The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

Thirteen Parts—198 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

WEST GAINS INFLUENCE

Political Chiefs Look This Way

Hadley Advises Coolidge to Give Least Less Patronage in New Appointments

New States Expected to Be Greater Factors in Election in 1928

DECLARES COLUMBUS CAME ON TIP BY PREDECESSOR

Indian Chief Says Duke of Alba Told Him Genoan Not Real Discoverer of America

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO (Ont.) Nov. 15.—Christopher Columbus did not discover America. So says the Duke of Alba, who perhaps better than anyone else alive today ought to know. For the Duke of Alba is the eighteenth direct descendant of Columbus himself.

When the Duke of Alba recently crossed Canada he was accompanied by Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, a full-blood Indian chief of the Blood tribe in Alberta. It was to this chief that Duke Alba made his revelation about the false fame he says attaches to the name of his distinguished ancestor. The chief tells about it in the following language.

THE CHIEF'S STORY

"One night, following a dinner aboard the Duke of Alba's royal diner, in wich he had bombarded me with his usual barrage of questions on Western Canada, I said to him:

"'Now I want to ask you some questions.'

"'All right, go ahead,' he said.

"'Well, I want to know something about Columbus. You have all of his personal records and you must have something about him that no other person has.'

"'The only fact that I have that is not included in school histories,' he said, 'is the fact that Columbus did not discover America. I am including this in my latest historical work.

"'Columbus,' he continued, 'was a poor, happy-go-lucky chap, with not the least idea of becoming an explorer until he struck upon that idea by the merest accident. At the age of 40 he was living among the poor in the town of Funchar, when one day walking along the beach he saw a wrecked caravel floating in from the sea, not far from the shore. He went out to it and found a dying man lying on deck. After procuring food and fresh water from Funchar, Columbus returned to the caravel and made strenuous efforts to revive a captain of a crew of sixteen who had gone out to sea on that caravel many months before. On the return journey some strange malady had struck them and they had all died except himself.

GIVES SECRET TO COLUMBUS

"The man said: "We were returning with a great secret. But it is of no use to me now; I am dying. So I will tell it to you.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

FREIGHTER IS RAMMED BY VESSEL

Santa Cecilia Headed for Beach as Holds Begin to Fill Rapidly

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The freighter Santa Cecilia was rammed in a fog by an unidentified vessel off Point Montara tonight and was beached at Half Moon Bay, according to word received by the Radio Corporation of America here.

The report received by the radio corporation said holds Nos. 1 and 2 of the Santa Cecilia were filling rapidly. The freighter Jacoz was reported standing by the damaged vessel.

The Santa Cecilia was en route to San Francisco from New York. She is operated by Norton, Lilly Company. She is a steel screw steamer of 6462 gross tons.

According to word received here, both the Jacoz and Havre Maru, freighters, were in the vicinity of the Santa Cecilia at the time of the collision.

Eastern States Get First Real Snow of Winter

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Snow swept over four Eastern States today, bringing the first real touch of winter to the Atlantic Coast. Over Maryland, Northern Virginia and the District of Columbia the fall was heavy but turned into slush as it hit the ground. Snowstorms also visited portions of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Greater California Day, November 20th

GOVERNOR GRATIFIED AT END OF PLAGUE MENACE

Richardson Signalizes Victory Over Pneumonic Outbreak by Formal Statement of Congratulation

The following formal statement was issued here yesterday by Gov. Richardson:

I have had a conference today with Dr. W. M. Dickie, secretary of the State Board of Health, concerning cases of pneumonic plague in the Mexican quarter here and I am deeply gratified by his report that the outbreak has been successfully combatted and overcome.

Dr. Dickie and his assistants, with the co-operation of county and municipal authorities, acted expeditiously and effectively as soon as the situation was brought to their attention.

The trouble was confined to the area in which it appeared and never passed beyond the borders of the district under quarantine. The district quarantine has been lifted and State and community interests are preparing to adopt a program that will make a recurrence of this disease impossible here.

[Signed] FRIEND W. RICHARDSON,
Governor of California.

Following a conference yesterday with Dr. W. M. Dickie of the State Health Department, who has been in charge of the work of stamping out the local outbreak of pneumonic plague, Gov. Richardson issued a formal statement expressing gratification for the expeditious and effective methods employed by Dr. Dickie and his assistants in overcoming the disease.

During the conference of the Governor and the Health Department secretary, Dr. Dickie detailed the steps taken by himself and assistants, with the co-operation of local authorities, in confining the outbreak to the immediate locality of its inception.

Dr. Dickie also outlined plans for improving the housing and sanitary conditions in the area where the disease appeared, such plans contemplating extensive improvements calculated to make impossible a recurrence of the outbreak.

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

The pneumonic plague was stamped out in Los Angeles in fifteen days, a noteworthy achievement accomplished by modern medical science and the tireless

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION DROP SHOWN

Decline in Country First in Nineteen Years; Fields in Venezuela Show Gain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BARTLESVILLE (Okla.) Nov. 15.—During 1924, for the first time in nineteen years, there was a decline in the production of petroleum in the United States, according to a review of the world petroleum productions for 1924 by Valentine R. Garfias, manager of the foreign oil department of Henry L. Doherty & Co., made public here today. This, following the sharpest yearly increase recorded for this country, the review said, turned the advance of 16,000,000 barrels of last year into an estimated decline of 17,000,000 barrels.

The influence of this diminution of production, the review continues, accounts for the world's production remaining practically stationary during the last two years as the increase in some fields was counterbalanced by declines in others.

The most important factor in the world's oil production during the present year, said the report, has been the increase in the Venezuela fields, where the 1924 production is estimated at 8,200,000 barrels, or double that of last year.

At the present time there is enough oil above ground in the United States alone to supply the whole world for six months, the review says.

SPLIT NEAR ON OPIUM

Bitter Clashes at Geneva

Charges and Counter-Charges Feature International Conference Session

Japanese Delegate Refuses to Vote After Tilt With British Member

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, Nov. 15.—Charges and counter-charges embittered today's session of the international opium conference on Far Eastern opium problems, and although the conference should have finished its work tonight to that a report on its conclusions might be presented to the general conference to open Monday, it seemed as far from agreement as when the sessions began a fortnight ago.

China charged that if the great powers had not adopted effective measures to reduce opium smoking in the Far East, such as rationing and the registration of smokers, it was because they did not wish to do so.

England charged Japan with attacking the British government during the discussion over the Japanese proposal that countries exporting opium should recognize the import certificates issued by other countries, when the documents declare that the opium is for legitimate purposes. Sir Malcolm Delevingne, speaking for Great Britain, disclosed that private negotiations concerning exportation and trans-shipment of opium have been going on between London and Tokio and he expressed astonishment that Japan should raise the question at Geneva.

JAPANESE REPLIES

Replying, the Japanese delegate indicated that Japan had broken off these negotiations, preferring to bring the question before the conference. The debate became so heated, it looked for a time as if the conference would be disrupted. M. Sugimura announced that Japan would never sign up an opium convention unless it was built on good faith, and he refused to vote on the question whether the next meeting of the conference should be held tomorrow or Monday, saying:

"I shall not vote because I have said my last word."

Sir Malcolm insisted that Great Britain could never agree to unlimited shipments of opium on the mere strength of import certificates and referred to the case of one of the Far Eastern countries, where high officials were arrested for complicity in an opium scandal.

He questioned whether Great Britain could continue to have confidence concerning the export of opium under such conditions, maintaining it would be violation of The Hague opium convention.

That the country to which Sir Malcolm referred was Japan was made clear when M. Sugimura jumped to his feet and said that the guilty Japanese officials had been properly punished. He declared that Japan could produce evidence of crimes committed by officials of other governments in connection with the opium traffic, but would not do so at Geneva because it was a bad kind of politics.

CHALLENGES JAPANESE

The Indian delegate declared that India as an opium-exporting country would always reserve the right to refrain from exporting when it had no special agreement

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

PROGRESS ON AQUEDUCT

Colorado Plan Takes Form

Proposed Enabling Measure Outlined at Southland Meeting at Pomona

Details of Recent Inspection Trip of Routes and Sites Narrated

BY THORNTON G. HARDY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

POMONA, Nov. 15.—Plans for bringing domestic water from the Colorado River to Los Angeles and sister cities of Southern California began to take tangible substance here today. At a joint meeting of the Boulder Dam Association and the Colorado River Aqueduct Association, held in Pomona City Hall, on the heels of an inspection trip to the Colorado made last week by officers and directors of both associations, City Attorney James H. Howard of Pasadena outlined in the rough a proposed enabling act, to be submitted to the next session of the Legislature, for the creation of a broadly inclusive water district, noncontiguous in territory, embracing all the municipalities of Southern California which are interested in obtaining an augmented domestic supply of water.

Membership probably will be confined, he said, to municipal corporations, in order to forestall inferences that irrigation is contemplated, a misapprehension which it is agreed would provoke opposition from other States of the Colorado Basin.

CONTROL OF DISTRICT

Control of the district will be vested in a board of directors or governors so chosen from the various member bodies as to protect the smaller communities against undue preponderance of large population centers. As soon as a draft has been reduced to writing it will be submitted first to the city attorneys and other municipal officers of member cities and later to the general membership of the association for discussion and suggestions.

In summarizing the past history and more recent developments of the movement to develop the Colorado River as a national asset, former Senator William J. Carr of Pasadena suggested that, as soon as the proposed water district has been created, a small bond issue be authorized and a test action instituted to determine the legality of the issue. That point settled, the directors would be in position to take advantage of the first opportunity for actually breaking ground.

At the best, he said, that date would be none too soon. Before the States of the lower basin would consent to the removal of water from the natural drainage area of the river, they must be satisfied that it will be drawn from stored surplus. On the other hand, the States of the Upper Basin, under the terms of the Colorado compact, have power to withhold delivery of any water for two consecutive years. Therefore, it was necessary, whether Southern California looked north or south, to provide quantity storage by the erection of a high dam.

GIVES COOLIDGE VIEW

President Coolidge, Senator Carr said, had indicated in a recent telegram to C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, that he believes any Colorado River dam should be built by the national

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

GENERAL EASTERN. Dirigibles may soon act as mother ships to planes, Maj.-Gen. Patrick announces. Page 1, Part I.

American Chemical Society declares reports of German's success in transmutation of gold are unfounded. Page 1, Part I.

Contest for seat of Senator Brookhart by Democratic candidate is to be based on discarding of ballots under State law. Page 4, Part I.

Labor Federation official, at El Paso for convention, declares there is no possibility of building trades strike here. Page 14, Part I.

Choice of McNamara judge narrows to three with defense yet to choose. Page 6, Part I.

Stock trading cases up as football draws traders. Page 9, Part I.

Railway mail agent testifies of Roadout hold-up. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Jusserand in farewell speech at Washington makes fervent plea to Americans to keep the capital city beautiful. Page 1, Part I.

President Coolidge and party leave on pleasure trip down Potomac on Mayflower, in snowstorm. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Indian Chief in Canada declares Duke of Alba, descendant of Christopher Columbus, told him that Genoan was not real discoverer of America. Page 1, Part I.

Bitter charges and counter-charges feature international opium conference at Geneva and Japanese delegate declares he will not vote. Page 1, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the week by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10; Women's Club Activities edited by Myra Nye. Page 16.

FEATURES. Part III. Can You Qualify as a Good Policeman; Dance of Birds Rivals Follies; Horse Survives Age of Motors; Poor Man's Turkey Graces Markets; It Was Good Hotel Once; Marriages Performed Free. Page 19.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III, Page 24. The Want and Why of Love; Lamentations and Comments; A View of Roosevelt; A Group of Interesting Books.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Pat Rooney is Joy Perpetual; Comedies Take Place Alongside of Feature Pictures as Attractions; Play Premiere Without Hope; A Case of Real Economy; Simple Life His Goal; Among Entertainers of the Week; Popular Player in Stage Hit; Fights Way Out of Rut; Drama Sought for Playhouse, Pages 27 to 34.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Part III. Conducted by Antony Anderson. Page 37.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Fact and Comment; State Leads in Title Law; Harbor Project to Link City with Long Beach; Prosperity for Nation; Raps "Depression" Tales; Alhambra Has New Theater Community Development; Subdivisions and Subdividers; Magazine for Office Builders; Opportunities in Real Estate; A Page for Home Builders; Builders' Questions Answered; Riverside Has Steady Growth; Progress in Industry.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Harold M. Finley, Editor. Glimpses of Walnut Industry in Southern California; Farm News of the Great Southwest; California Bean Situation; What Uncle Sam is Doing for the Cotton Growers; Bee Keeping in San Diego; The Live-stock Bulletin; The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Part II. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Stocks, bonds, money exchange. Pages 15, 16, 17 and 18.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE: Edited by Meredith Davis. A page conducted by John Steven McGroarty; "Larrabee's Tree," by M. C. L. Pickthal; "The Bride Had Consented," by Alice Duer Miller; "Double Dealing," by W. W. Jacobs; "Mother of Danny," by Fannie Hurst; "Snatching Lives from Raging Fires," by John Kenlon; "Chinese Pirates Who Rob American Brains," by Frank G. Carpenter; "The Holder of the Note," by Eugene P. Lyle.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION, Part VI: Election results is a Tonic to Detroit; Simple Rule Code Needed for Traffic; Ralph De Palma; Funny Safety Admonitions; Pick Your Route Now; Three Road Bids Open; Lincoln Petit Salon; Road Builders' Convention; Concentrated Safety Sought; With the Checker Players; Resort Notes; More Miles Per Car in Winter, by Ray McNamara; Questions and Answers. Pages 1 to 14.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Make Believe; Long Shots and Short; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Far From the Madding Crowd; Overseas.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and Va.

Coolidges Take Trip on Yacht in Snowstorm

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—In the first snowstorm of the season, President and Mrs. Coolidge started down the Potomac River this afternoon aboard the yacht Mayflower for a week-end cruise.

The Presidential party filed aboard the vessel by way of a covered gangplank to a lower deck and none had appeared on the slush-covered upper deck when the yacht nosed her way out of sight into the driving snow.

Mr. Coolidge has shown a liking for the river trips and the sudden change in the weather made no change in his plans for a cruise. Despite the storm he intended to remain out until Monday morning.

OFFICERS' ASSAILANT HELD

Youth Arrested as Hold-Up Suspect Confesses to Shooting Two Patrolmen in Backs

A collection of newspaper clippings describing the shooting of Police Officers Clyde Mills and M. B. Swan on the 12th inst., found in the pocket of a young hold-up suspect last night, resulted in the arrest of Charles Hebert, 17 years of age, as the assailant of the two officers.

"I thought one of the officers was getting ready to pull his gun," Hebert is reported to have told police. "I was nervous and I let them have it."

HELD IN HOLD-UP

Hebert was arrested last night by Officers Norgaard, Hatcher, Blagg and Basd of the Hollywood Division after, it is asserted, he had held up L. W. Lehr of 1218½ Gower street. Lehr gave the officers a description of the bandit, and the Hollywood officers, surrounding the neighborhood, arrested Hebert on the description given them. Taken before Lehr, he was identified as the bandit who held him up.

After lengthy questioning, Hebert broke down and confessed that it was he who had shot Mills and Swan on the night of the 12th inst., at San Pedro and Market streets, according to the arresting officers.

Mills and Swan were both shot in the back. The two officers had noticed an automobile parked on the wrong side of the street and had walked over to the side of the car. As they peered in the car a man ran toward them with

FEARED SHOOTING

Hebert abandoned the automobile at San Pedro and Market streets following the shooting. The automobile, it later was disclosed, was a stolen one.

"It wasn't so much that I was afraid of being arrested for stealing the car," Hebert was reported to have said, "but I was afraid that one of the officers was getting ready to plug me. That's why I shot them."

P. A. Barnes, arrested late Friday as the gunman who shot the two officers was taken before one of the victims, Patrolman Clyde Mills, at the White Memorial Hospital yesterday. The officer, however, was unable to identify the suspect.

Barnes, together with two sus-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

New Body Plans to Halt War on Creed and Race

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FT. WAYNE (Ind.) Nov. 15.—Plans for a national organization of the "Watchman of the Republic," to promote understanding and regard for the Constitution, laws and courts and to eradicate race, class and religious hatred and prejudice, were made known today by John B Maling, Ft. Wayne lecturer and author of the plan.

Edwin P. Morrow, former Governor of Kentucky, was announced as general chairman of the board of directors.

Earthquake Toll in Java Thought to be About 600

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BATAVIA (Java) Nov. 15.—The death toll in the earthquake which shook the central portion of the Island of Java last Wednesday is estimated in official circles at 300, although private reports indicate that as many as 600 persons may have perished. Six villages are isolated by floods. The damage to private property at Wonosobo exceeds 300,000 guilders (normally $120,600.)

The earth is still trembling from slight shocks. It is generally believed here that the earthquake was not of a volcanic nature, but merely due to the shifting of earth layers.

DOUBTS ALCHEMY REPORTS

American Society Declares Investigation Shows Miethe's Transmutation Process Not Success

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The attempt of the Scientific American to discover through experiments at New York University how to transform quicksilver into gold brought from the American Chemical Society today a statement that reports of Dr. Adolf Miethe's success in similar experiments in Berlin appear unfounded.

The society bases its statement upon the results of investigation by a court in Germany, and says:

"Prof. Fritz Haber, who won the Nobel Prize by discovering how to manufacture synthetic ammonia, tested seventeen samples of quicksilver given him by Dr. Miethe of the Charlottenburg College of Berlin, and his collaborator, Dr. H. Stammreich. Prof. Haber was unable to detect gold in the samples.

SAYS PROCESS NOT PROVED

"From the result of these tests it may be inferred that the transmutation assertions credited to German scientists have yet to be proved."

The Scientific American's experiments were undertaken, according to Dr. E. E. Free, editor, in the conviction that Dr. Miethe had "cracked" atoms of quicksilver with an electric current; had permanently removed the eightieth electron; and retained the planetary system of seventy-nine electrons which constitute an atom of pure gold.

Although Dr. Miethe's experimental apparatus was being sent to New York University for study, said Dr. Free, the experiments of the Scientific American would be conducted along new lines in the belief that identical results reported by the German scientist could be achieved without his identical process.

PROCESS EXPLAINED

"Our report gives what is called the first definite information from

Opportunities Straight Ahead

Two big sections of want ads in this issue of Sunday Times are filled with business opportunities — used car bargains — rentals — jobs — miscellaneous things for sale — real estate offers — investments and important notices. It will pay you to read today's —

Times Want Ads

SHRINE LAYS CORNER-STONE FOR AL MALAIKAH TEMPLE

Masonic Dignitaries of State Take Part in Ceremonies on Site of New Building

The corner-stone of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple, a $2,000,000 auditorium building now under construction at West Jefferson and Royal streets, was laid yesterday afternoon amidst impressive ceremonies replete with pomp and splendor, pageantry and the spirit of fellowship.

The temple, when completed about sixteen months hence, will cover one acre and a half of ground. It will contain an auditorium with 7000 opera chairs, a balcony suspended from the largest steel arch ever forged in the West, a stage 100x90 feet in size, and a ballroom and banquet hall large enough to accommodate several thousand persons.

The corner-stone laying ceremonies, in which the highest officials of Free Masonry of California, the Knights Templar and the Shriners participated, was preceded by a colorful pageant that moved toward the massive granite block at Jefferson and Royal streets with rhythmic tread from Pico and Figueroa streets.

MOUNTED ESCORT

In its southward march, the pageant was escorted by a platoon of mounted officers. Then came a score or more of the Southern California commanderies of the Knights Templar, led by Right Eminent Sir Robert Wankowski, as Grand Marshal, and his suite.

All of the Knights Templar commanderies were regaled in plumed chapeau, black uniforms and glistening swords. The commanderies, which marched in the formation, included the Golden West, Los Angeles, St. Omar, Bakersfield, Alhambra, Whittier, Glendale, Fullerton and Hollywood commanderies, which were preceded by the Golden West Commandery Band.

The Pasadena Shrine Club Band led the Shrine contingents, many of which appeared in the brilliantly colored uniforms of their various patrols. These included the Al Malaikah Chapter in red fezzes and white uniforms; the Al Malaikah Patrol, in blue jackets, yellow shirts and red trousers; visiting Shriners; the Orange County Shrine Club; Imperial Potentate Garner C. Chandler and his suite, including Imperial Deputy Potentate James C. Berger, Imperial Chief Rabban David W. Crosland, Imperial Treasurer William S. Brown, Imperial Recorder Benjamin W. Rowell, Imperial Oriental Guide Leo V. Youngworth, Imperial Marshal Earl C. Mills, Past Imperial Potentate Albert B. McGaffey, Past Imperial Potentate Henry C. Atkin and Past Imperial Potentate Henry F. Neidringhaus.

LEADS DIVISION

In the Al Malaikah procession were the Al Malaikah Potentate and Divan and the Al Malaikah Past Potentates. Then came the Islam Potentate and Divan, the Aahmes Potentate and Divan, the Al Bahr Potentate and Divan, the Ben Ali Potentate and Divan, other visiting Potentates and representatives.

The Santa Monica Shrine Club Oriental Band led a division including among the officials Worshipful Brother Henry W. Matthewson, Marshal of the Blue Lodge division. Then followed the West Lake Lodge Band, the Westgate Lodge, visiting brethren and the Grand Lodge of California, which consisted of the following Masonic dignitaries:

Most Worshipful David J. Reese, Grand Master of Masons of California; Deputy Grand Master Dana R. Weller, Senior Grand Warden George L. Jones, Junior Grand Warden Will H. Fischer, Grand Secretary William Rhodes Hervey, Grand Chaplain Dr. Robert B. Taylor, Grand Lecturer Thomas J. Baker, Grand Orator Robert B. Gaylor, Assistant Grand Secretary James B. Gist, Grand Marshal Col. Henry G. Matthewson, Grand Standard Bearer Lester Petrie, Grand Sword Bearer Warren D. Gill, Grand Bible Bearer David Blumberg, Senior Grand Deacon David Wallace Mott, Junior Grand Deacon Frank C. Herrick, Senior Grand Steward Joseph M. Argabrite, Junior Grand Steward Rowley Miller, Grand Pursuivant Lacey D. Jennings, Grand Organist Daniel J. Brownstein and Grand Tiler A. Gay Beaman.

As the procession approached the temple site, the plumed Knights Templar aligned themselves into an avenue of cocked hats and gleaming swords. Through this, as half a dozen Shrine, Templar and Masonic bands played martial airs, the California Grand Lodge was escorted to the officials' rostrum.

HIGH OFFICIALS

On the speakers' platform were grouped the high officials of Masonry and of the Shrine. In a hollow square around the massive corner-stone were other plumed Knights and Fezzed Shriners.

"Twenty years ago Los Angeles had its public building at Hazard's Pavilion," Potentate Louis M. Cole said in opening the corner-stone ceremonies. "It was made of wood and answered our purposes. It was later wrecked to make way for the Philharmonic Auditorium. At that time there was no building to accommodate large gatherings. Then, in 1906, this site was purchased by Al Malaikah Shrine and our temple arose here. It was our home until fire destroyed it in 1920, but the embers had not cooled when the Al Malaikah trustees met and planned a bigger, better and grander structure. We kept this site for our new temple, for it was on this ground that Los Angeles was treated with such public appearances as those of Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Governors, ex-Governors and many artists of international repute."

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Imperial Potentate Chandler spoke of the splendid achievement realized in the great temple now under construction.

"Wherever there is a temple built by Free Masonry," he said, "there is established a bulwark to stand for the principals of this government of ours."

"This temple will not only mark an epoch in the history of this city, but in the city itself," Grand Master Reese stated. The ceremony exemplifies not only a solemn ceremony of Free Masonry, but it exemplifies that Al Malaikah Shrine will be no longer a wanderer, that the shrine will have a home. And the laying of this corner-stone is not a meaningless ceremony, for every phase of it is founded on the happenings of the past. In performing the ceremony, we are perpetuating a ceremony practiced from time immemorial—a ceremony fraught with great sincerity. We are here to lay the corner-stone of an edifice dedicated to charity, justice truth and brotherly love."

WITHIN THE STONE

Within the receptacle cemented within the granite block were the following: photographs of twenty-six past potentates, yesterday's copies of all Los Angeles newspapers, photographs of the plans of the auditorium, the banquet hall and the exterior, a copy of the by-laws of the Al Malaikah Shrine, photographs of Grand Master Reese, Imperial Potentate Chandler, Potentate Louis M. Cole, a roster of the builders, of the Westgate Lodge officers, of the architectural and contractor's staff, an edition of the Los Angeles city directory.

Grand Master Reese, invited by Al Malaikah Shrine to preside at the ceremonies, applied the trowel to the corner-stone. Deputy Grand Master Dana R. Weller applied the square. Senior Grand Warden George L. Jones applied the level. Junior Grand Warden Will H. Fischer applied the plumb.

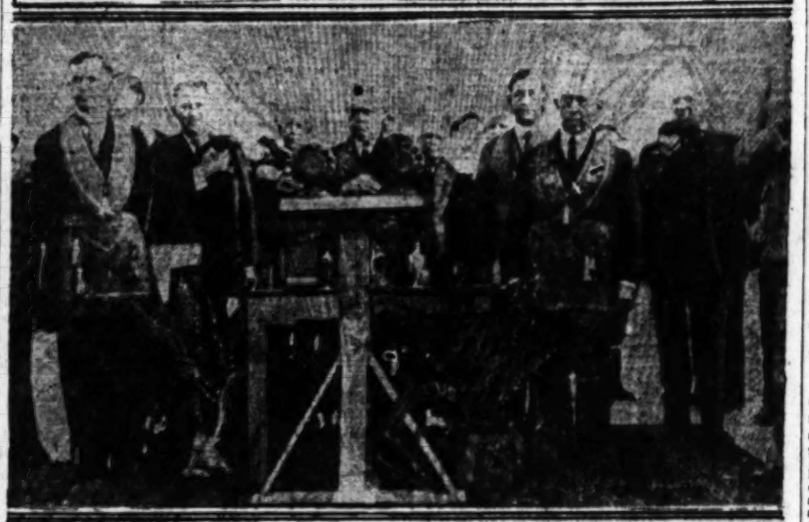
"The corner-stone is well formed, true and corrected," Grand Master Reese announced. "May it be completed in peace, justice and harmony."

Then were applied the wine of refreshment and the oil of joy. The ceremonies were concluded with an address by Grand Orator Robert B. Gaylord, who spoke on the meaning of the Shrine.

Noble John L. Butler, who acted as guard to the Imperial Potentate, estimated the number of marchers at 4000 and the number of attendants at the ceremony at 7000. A detail of 100 patrolmen were on the scene to care for the crowds.

The Times radio station, KHJ, transmitted the addresses to all parts of the Pacific Coast and the KGW station at Portland broadcast the ceremonies as far north as Alaska, across Canada, and east to the Great Lakes.

Splendor and Pomp Mark Shriners' Ceremonies



Thousands Participate in Temple Corner-stone Spectacle

At top—Ventura Knights Templar in parade. Center—Grand Lodge of California F. & A. M. officers assisted by Shriners at ceremony; from left to right, Senior Grand Warden George L. Jones, Potentate Louis M. Cole, Most Worshipful David J. Reese, Grand Master of Masons of California; Deputy Grand Master Dana R. Weller, Junior Grand Warden W. H. Fischer, Imperial Potentate James E. Chandler. Lower left—Grand Master Reese laying the corner-stone. Lower right—Imperial Potentate Chandler addressing assembly.

GOVERNOR HAILS END OF PLAGUE

(Continued from First Page)

efforts of a small group of health officials and epidemiologists who have personally directed the fight.

Those men, to whom the credit is due, are:

Dr. W. M. Dickie, secretary of the State Board of Health and director of the anti-plague committee; Dr. W. H. Kellogg, State director of the hygiene laboratory; Dr. Charles Halliday, State epidemiologist; Dr. J. C. Perry, senior surgeon, United States Health Service; Dr. N. E. Wayson, United States Health Service; Dr. B. W. Brown, Los Angeles representative, United States Health Service; Dr. Elmer R. Pascoe, City Health Officer; Dr. John L. Pomeroy, County Health Officer.

IN SMALL AREA

The outbreak was confined strictly to two small areas, both solely inhabited by Mexicans. One area of seven square blocks was that within the Mexican quarter of Los Angeles, the other within the Mexican quarter of Belvedere, just outside of the Los Angeles city limits.

The earliest case was that of Mrs. Luciana Samarano, who died on October 19, after being ill four days. Her funeral, held a few days later in the Mexican quarter was attended by several relatives and friends. Guadalupe Samarano, her husband, died on October 25. On the same day a mourner residing across the street died.

After a lapse of five days two more members of the Samarano family died and on the following day four more friends and relatives of Luciana Samarano passed away.

The nine deaths were not called to the attention of the Los Angeles City Health Department until late in the afternoon on October 31. Deaths had occurred among residents of four homes up to this date.

California State and United States Public Health departments were immediately notified of the outbreak. An area inclosing seven city blocks and including the four Mexicans' houses was placed under quarantine. All persons with whom the nine original cases had come in contact were immediately isolated in the General Hospital. Some of these were located in Belvedere, in the homes of mourners, who had attended the funeral. An area inclosing six blocks in Belvedere was also placed under strict quarantine regulations, though only a few houses contained suspected cases. Police lines were thrown around both these areas and no person was permitted to enter or leave them, except those authorized to do so. This quarantine was lifted last Thursday.

The work of exterminating the outbreak was in the charge of five experienced government and State epidemiologists who have specialized in epidemics since 1900. After they took charge of the situation, though, there were thirty-three deaths in a list of thirty-six positive cases, there was no case reported as coming from any locality outside the two quarantined areas and there has been no case developed that, as clinical histories prove, have not had direct contact with previous cases. With the exception of an ambulance driver who handled one of the victims and a Spanish priest who administered last rites to two of the victims, all of the victims were Mexicans who resided in infected houses, of which there were twelve.

Extensive rat surveys are now being conducted. The investigation, however, has established that the first victim contracted the disease from Jesus Loujon, residing a few houses away from the Samarano home, and who, on October 1 first showed symptoms of bubonic plague, from which pneumonic plague must originate. Loujon is alive and in isolation.

WINE DESTROYED IN FIRE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 15.—Almost 50,000 gallons of wine was lost today when fire destroyed the Z. Molinari winery, sixteen miles north of here. The monetary loss was about $50,000.

SAYS COLUMBUS NOT FIRST HERE

Indian Chief Tells Secret of Duke of Alba

Declares Genoan Started on Trip by Predecessor

False Fame Story Divulged by Noble in Canada

(Continued from First Page)

We found another land with strange people on it, far across this sea. I tell you this because you have been good to me."

"'Columbus returned to Funchar and said nothing of what he had heard. He went straight to the Queen of Castile and the King of Aragon—who, later married and caused the unification of Spain—and asked for a commission to raise a body of men for a foreign expedition. Only to the King and the Queen did he divulge what the dying captain had told him. And he further asked them for financial assistance. The King of Aragon made him a substantial grant, as did Martini Pinthon, a wealthy Spaniard, after whom Columbus named one of his ships La Pinta.

"'Columbus recruited his men without telling them what they were wanted for—not trusting even them. It was a custom in those days for soldiers of fortune to be granted commissions to raise men to attack an enemy country on his own initiative, and Columbus's crew thought that this was his aim.

The crew, when completed, numbered sixty-eight men and included a queer lot of wanderers of many nationalities. In this list, which I have at home in Madrid, is the name of an Irishman.

BOUGHT THREE SHIPS

"With the money he had raised Columbus bought three ships named the mLa Nina, La Pinta, and Santa Maria, and started out on his strange voyage. Your own history tells you the rest. You knew that Columbus returned with only one ship, which was La Nina and that serious mutinies occurred at sea. These mutinies commenced when the recruits discovered after many weeks at sea that Columbus was not headed for any country known to them.

"Thinking that America was only another part of India and that he had only discovered a new route to that country, Columbus called the natives of America "Los Indios"—Indians. Upon his return to Spain he wrote considerable data concerning these North American aborigines. He said of them: "The Indians are a gentle people, without knowing what evil is, without killing, without stealing."

"Following his discovery of America, if discovery it could be called, Columbus never became wealthy nor lived. He died fourteen years later—in 1506, a man of 55 years of age and of moderate circumstances. No one ever knew much about him. All he ever said of himself when questioned was "I am a wanderer; born in Genoa (Italy.)" It is generally believed, however that he was a Jew.

BODY STILL IN PORTO RICO

"Columbus's body, together with that of his son, lay buried for nearly four centuries in front of the postoffice at Havana, Cuba. When Spain's trouble with Cuba was foreshadowed they were taken up and removed to Porto Rico. Later on Columbus's body was again taken up and transported to Spain. But it has now been discovered that almost beyond doubt the wrong body was taken up and that the one in Spain is that of Columbus's son, his own body still being in Porto Rico—on American soil. Some time perhaps, this matter may be cleared up."

The descendant of Columbus telling his story of the discovery of America to a descendant of an aborigine whom Columbus dispossessed, was not without its dramatic element. The fraternization of the Duke of Alba and Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance was due to the Canadian Pacific Railway's tourist department which, during the height of the season, employs the chief as a sort of a guide de luxe for distinguished parties. Chief Buffalo Child also accompanied the British Association for the Advancement of Science's party with the result that he is invited to attend and address the association's next meeting.

Chief Buffalo Child is an unusual type even among Indian chiefs. He is a graduate of Carlisle and a veteran of the great war, whence he emerged with a captain's commission and several decorations. He is an expert on prize fighting and a journalist of note, his summer work for the Canadian Pacific being only incidental. He is by way of being a philosopher as his forefathers were and at the same time is as full of life and action as the modern American business man. Anyone who meets him will acknowledge him to be a "live wire."

RATE FIGHT HALTS MILK FOR CITIES

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda Hit as Producers Demand Price Assurance

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Nov. 15.—The East Bay Milk Producers' Association, which claims to control 36,000 of the 52,000 gallons of milk consumed daily in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, today announced that it would ship no more milk to the East Bay cities until assured of at least 29 cents a gallon for its product.

This action, announced after an all-day meeting, is an outgrowth of cut-rate competition among rival distributors in the East Bay cities which has resulted in consumers getting fresh milk for as low as 7 cents a quart. The producers claim they have been getting as low as 17 cents a gallon from the distributors and can produce milk at a profit only if they receive at least 29 cents a gallon.

The association, however, said it would guarantee delivery of milk to hospitals, schools, families containing young children, and to invalids upon a physician's prescription.

Hallet & Davis

Angelus

THE SUPREME REPRODUCING PIANO

"Simply Marvelous"

There are no words adequate to describe the beauty of tone and perfection of performance of the New Angelus reproducing action, combined with the new scale, five feet, four-inch Hallet & Davis Grand Piano. It's simply marvelous.

Whether you own a reproducing piano, thinking about getting one, or are just interested in this final achievement—come in and let this new Angelus tell its own story—a story no words can portray.

Yet with all this wealth of tonal beauty and applied technique, the price of the New Hallet & Davis Angelus is relatively low—$2475; and even that may be paid in easy monthly payments covering 20 to 30 months.

OPEN EVENINGS

Sold Exclusively By This Old Broadway House

Barnes Music Co.

TRinity 5223

231 and 233 South Broadway

MUSIC IN THE HOME ... SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Team of good strong horses, harness, harrow, double-disc cultivator, weeder and lug wagon offered for sale cheap.

Hardware store in fast growing business center for sale at attractive price.

Ten acres of oil land offered for lease.

Private party will pay cash for baby grand piano.

Ten-year-old orange grove of eight acres offered in exchange for Highland Park or South Pasadena property.

Size thirty-six to thirty-eight Tuxedo for sale for $30.

Orchestra-playing piano for sale at bargain.

$50,000 will handle ninety-nine-year lease of downtown business property.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone Wilshire

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents, Sunday, 10 Cents

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $15.60; Monthly, $1.30. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.40. In Zone 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

FRANCE TO EVACUATE RHINE BANK

Railway Between Cologne and Coblenz, Seized in Ruhr Row, Affected

BY HENRY WALES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The French troops will evacuate tomorrow the district on the right bank of the Rhine between the Cologne and Coblenz bridgeheads, including the cities of Honnef and Konigswinter.

This zone was seized by the French during the passive resistance in the Ruhr in order to control the main line of the German railways running along the right bank of the Rhine between Holland and Switzerland and has been protested against by Berlin as a violation of the Versailles Treaty.

The commander of the occupational troops has received an order from Paris to prepare to retire and the German civilian authorities have been notified.

With this evacuation the only German soil occupied will be three Rhine bridgeheads, Cologne, Coblenz and Mayence.

CLASHES MARK OPIUM PARLEY

(Continued from First Page)

with other countries. He continued: "The Japanese representative has made a threat. If Japan possesses unfavorable information concerning the officials of other governments, he should disclose it or should never have alluded to it."

M. Sugimura then charged that India's interest in the opium problem was "mainly economic" and insisted that the discussion was being carried to a low level. If Japan was to be suspected when he desired opium shipments for legitimate purposes, then no accord reached at Geneva would be signed by Japan.

M. Sze for China, arose and smilingly said that all the trouble came from secrecy in the subcommittees, and that the conference might be saved if what went on in the subcommittee rooms could be known by all the delegates.

Amid great confusion the conference adjourned until Sunday morning.

Gen. Colby, Veteran, Dies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BEATRICE (Neb.) Nov. 15.—Gen. Leonard Wright Colby, veteran of the Civil, Indian and Spanish-American wars, Assistant United States Attorney-General under President Harrison, and for a generation a leader of the Southern Nebraska bar, died here late today, following a long illness.

STEEL AND IRON TRADE BEGINS RISE

Republic to Start Furnace at Youngstown Bar and Plate Advance

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Nov. 15.—Announcement that the Republic Iron and Steel Company would start another blast furnace next week and that bar and plate prices had been advanced by leading independents, today marked the turning tide in the steel industry of the Youngstown district.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, leading independent in this district, and other companies announced prices of $2.10 a hundred for bars and $1.90 for plates. Bars have been selling as low as $1.90 and plates as low as $1.80.

All iron and steel manufacturers report heavy inquiries which they believe will result in orders to put many idle mills in operation in the near future.

PHILIPPINE DESTINY SETTLEMENT URGED

FILIPINO AVERS ISLANDS SHOULD NOT BE MADE STATE OF UNION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ITHACA (N. Y.) Nov. 15.—The humanitarian duty of the American people is to settle "once and for all" the political destiny of the Philippine Islands, Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner for the islands at Washington, declared tonight in an address to members and guests of the Filipino club at Cornell University.

Mr. Guevara said if he were an American, he would consider it a patriotic duty to oppose any plan purporting to make the islands a State of the Union. If this were done, he added, it would become a burden of responsibility for the United States "without any historical aim" and also for the islands from working out their own salvation."

To maintain the islands as a part of the Union, he continued, would require a great amount of sacrifice of life and resources with no positive benefit to the American people."

If the islands were cleared from the borders of America, he said, they would seek to join the United States, but "conditions and circumstance are such that we cannot in justice to all aspire to such a status." The islands, however, he added, would be of service to America in recognition of her unselfish motives during their "providential mission."

Enduring Gifts For "Her" Xmas

Right now, when you are intent upon selecting a gift for wife or mother or sister, why not decide upon a Wrist Watch?

Ask Her, and see if she does not say she would love to own one of the dainty Wrist Watches that come from Davidson's.

This year we have assembled a tremendous stock of gold, gold filled, white gold and platinum models. All the new shapes and the various styles of decoration—every one fitted with dependable movements, and every one reasonably priced.

We would enjoy showing you these beauties, and you will find that whether you intend buying an inexpensive fifteen-dollar watch, or you contemplate investing several hundred dollars in one of our diamond-paved creations, at every price you will find a splendid value.

Please Shop Early

$70

An extra small white gold case with sapphire vents and fine movement, $70.

$60

A 17-jewel movement smartly cased in 25E Bulova white gold, $60.

$40

A richly engraved solid white gold case with diamond dial and fine 15-jewel movement, $40.

$32

The popular rectangular, in 25E white gold, at $32 and $70; with 25-year white gold-filled case, $16.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

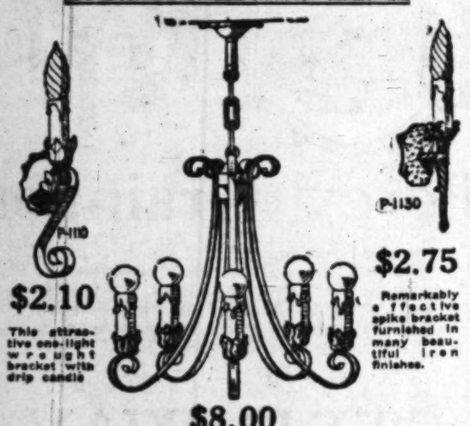
445 South Spring Street

les Times PARLE PRITCHARD DECEMBER 1, 1886
Phone MIchigan 000
SUNDAY MORNING. Single Copies, Daily, 5 Cents; Sunday, 10 Cents.
California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Panama, Porto Rico

Real Fixture Values

Fixtures displayed in our ads and salesrooms are first in quality and workmanship — and the prices are unequaled. The confidence of our customers has made a success of our business.

We Do Not Misrepresent



$2.10 — This attractive one-light wrought bracket with drip candle

$2.75 — Remarkably effective spike bracket furnished in many beautiful iron finishes.

$8.00

Splendid five light Living or Dining room fixture, hand made, wrought iron.

LAMPS NOT INCLUDED

Send for Mail Order Catalogue

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co (INC)

RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS

733 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

ADVERTISEMENTS

of the members of the

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

can be found in

TODAY'S TIMES

on Page 6, Editorial Section

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

CAIN JET SYSTEM

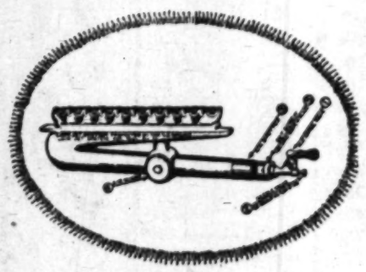
PROTECTED BY SIX UNITED STATES PATENTS

ODORLESS GAS HEAT

The only heating system that preserves the natural moisture of the air is distinguished not only by the many new developments featured exclusively in it, but also by its distinctive, classic design. The comfort it affords, the charm it lends, makes the home it adorns unmistakably a better home.

The Range of Quality equipped with the Cain Patent Burner all cast iron oven.

See our Steam Gas Radiators, made in all sizes.



The burner is the heart of the heater. There are no unburnt gases, no odors, and does **not destroy the oxygen** in the room, and floods it with comfortable, wholesome warmth. The construction is based on twenty years of experience and research. Affords the greatest volume of heat on the gas consumed.

Why Not Buy Home Products and

High Grade Hardware Furniture and Department Stores sell the Cain Jet System

Salesroom and Factory **W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.** Open Evenings

5215 MONETA AVE

Did you observe how comfortable we heated 4 large tents at the Auto Show, using only twenty heaters in each tent?

UNDERWORLD IS NEW KATZ LEAD

Police Check Story of Death at Smugglers' Hands

Seek to Link Murder With Previous Slaying

Prosecutor Plans New Quiz to Sift All Theories

The Katz murder mystery investigation took a new turn yesterday when Detective Lieutenant Finn working under the instructions of Assistant Captain of Detectives Bean questioned a rancher living near Riverside concerning a report that Katz was killed because he "knew too much" of the dealings of an underworld gang of diamond smugglers, whisky runners and narcotic agents.

As a result of the conference detectives are seeking two men whose names were given by the rancher as former friends of Katz and as suspected members of an underworld ring extending from San Francisco to Tia Juana. The former business addresses of the men here are known to the police.

TELLS OF SLAYING

First information about the asserted ring was furnished by a Santa Ana attorney who accompanied Detective Lieutenant Finn yesterday to Riverside in search of the rancher.

According to the story told by the attorney, one other man, whose name is said to have been McKenzie, was slain here by the gang because he was considered dangerous by them. Members of the homicide squad at once began a check of the police records in an effort to connect the two slayings.

In the meantime Captain of Detectives Chapman, still in charge of the Katz murder inquiry, and Capt. Bean and Lieuts. Craig, Jarvis, Condaffer, Stevens, Hickey and Finn continued the check of the last few "hot tips" that have flooded the Detective Bureau since the slaying of Katz nearly a week ago.

PLANS CAREFUL CHECK

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis, of the homicide department of the District Attorney's office, admitted yesterday that the case has reached the stage where a careful check will be made of all evidence and the investigation will be started all over again with a view of making a new inquiry into the crime and especially persons known to have had possible motives for the crime or who could benefit by the death of the wealthy musician-collector.

That some significant evidence is available along this line was admitted by Mr. Davis, although the details were not disclosed by him.

The mystery surrounding the many violins found in the apartment of the murdered man was finally cleared up by The Times yesterday with the discovery that Paul Langer, orchestra leader of the Park Theater, Oakland, is the man who traded the violins to Katz.

Langer, who was located by The Times, admitted he traded ten violins valued at $25,000 in exchange for two lots, a small ranch and some oil stocks. Langer, when interviewed in Oakland, said he was most emphatically dissatisfied with the deal, but said he could not add any clews to the information in possession of the police. Incidentally, it was disclosed in connection with the investigation of the Langer deal that the San Diego transfer of property made recently by Katz in co-operation with Herman Fisher, his former associate, was part of the Langer transaction.

Rosita Marstini, one of the former sweethearts of Katz, and Fannie Francis, her friend, were subjected to another lengthy grilling yesterday at the District Attorney's office by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Davis and Dennison, who are co-operating with the police in the search for the slayer.

She told a detailed story of her relationship with the murdered diamond dealer and gave the deputies the details of Katz's involved business transactions as far as she knew them. At the conclusion of the interview, however, the deputies stated that Mrs. Marstini had added nothing to her previous statements to police and that she had failed to deviate in the slightest from her previous story.

The police meanwhile are going over the case step by step in order to pick up "loose ends" which might have been overlooked in the investigation which followed the murder.

DIAMOND DEALS CHECKED

They are centering their attention particularly on the diamond transactions in which Katz was involved before he was shot to death. Asst. Capt. Bean, who is heading the investigation, stated yesterday that he had interviewed a number of diamond brokers with whom Katz did business but that only two of these had furnished any information which might be termed of any importance. The names of these brokers were withheld, but Capt. Bean stated that they will appear Monday at the District Attorney's office and there make complete statements as to their knowledge of Katz and his business affairs.

Capt. Bean also stated that he is making a particular effort to locate the $21,000 in gems said to have been given to Katz by diamond brokers on "consignment" shortly before his death. The owners of these diamonds are wanted, he said, in order to determine whether the three large diamonds found in a pawnshop and identified as having been the property of Katz at one time, were part of the "consignment" gems.

Detectives sent to San Jose on the trail of a suspect said to have some knowledge of the murder returned yesterday. They stated they were unable to find the man wanted. Capt. Bean, however, said he was convinced that the man sought is in no way implicated in the crime, though he may be a member of an automobile theft ring.

The family of Katz yesterday requested police to send a guard for the funeral today. Members of the family expressed fear that gunmen may start trouble during the funeral. Capt. Bean said that a detachment of police would be sent to guard the funeral procession.

Katz was shot to death in the Ambassador Apartments, which he owned, and not at the Ambassador Arms Apartments, as stated through an inadvertent error in yesterday's "Times."

BROTHER SAYS LOVES CLOSED BOOK TO KATZ

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Love affairs and deals in jewels and rare violins were a closed book in the life of Harry Katz, slain Los Angeles broker to his brothers, Benjamin and Mark Katz of Chicago.

"Harry lived an exemplary life and this maze of reported love affairs and smuggling operations is pure fabrication," Benjamin said, as he busied himself with the office work of his concern, the Benjamin Katz Music Company, 218 South Wabash avenue.

"Both my brother, Mark, who is in the real estate business at 3538 Broadway, and myself will be unable to attend the funeral tomorrow. The suddenness of it all will not permit.

"Our brother came to America as a member of a Russian concert company. He was a violinist and being only 12 years of age, was an infant prodigy. Harry's business in Los Angeles was that of a legitimate diamond and real estate broker.

"We here in Chicago have only meager reports on the murder and subsequent developments. Harry's slayers will be caught. There was no motive that we can think of that might have caused his death and criminals always leave a clew.

"Harry left Chicago to live in Los Angeles ten years ago. While here he was a musician and a diamond broker. Chicago knows Harry and our family as a family that emigrated from Russia and conducted our various businesses as honest citizens.

"His charities were many. Most of them were unknown, as he helped the unemployed and poor families. Harry Katz did not have an enemy and his murder is a mystery to us.

"Our family now of Los Angeles moved there from Chicago six years ago. Mother's health was failing and the folks went west to be with Harry. There were nine sons and daughters including Harry, and only my brother Mark and myself, are not living in Los Angeles."

RONDOUT VICTIM TESTIFIES

Railway Postal Clerk Identifies Two Prisoners as Members of Gang; Says All Were Carefree

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The first eyewitness testimony of the Rondout (Ill.) mail robbery came today in Federal Judge Cliffe's court when Roy Roche told how he and others were forced at the point of guns to unload $2,000,000 in registered mail from the rain and trundle it over to the bandits' automobile.

Roche, a railway postal clerk, who lives in Watertown, Wis., though obviously somewhat frightened at the atmosphere of a Federal court, told a vivid story of the night of June 12, when six gunmen held up Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train No. 57 as it sped northward with millions of dollars in cash and securities aboard.

THREE UNMENTIONED

The witness identified two of the robbers, Willis Newton and Herbert Hallilday. Both, however, already have pleaded guilty. He made no mention of the three defendants standing trial—William Fahy, one-time postal inspector, Jimmy Murray, West Side dabbler in politics, or Walter McComb Murray's aid.

The government, however, is not expected to prove that these three were at the scene of the robbery. They are supposed to have planned it, leaving the actual gun-throwing to the six others who have admitted their guilt.

NO MENTION OF GAS

A feature of Roche's testimony was that he made no mention of the tear bombs that were supposed to have been used. Plain ordinary lead and steel fired from automatics and revolvers were the only persuaders used, so far as his testimony went.

Another feature was that his testimony throughout indicated that the bandits were carefree to the nth degree, nonchalant and took their time. They did not even wear masks, seeming to care little who saw them.

FLEEING CONVICTS PURSUED

Sheriff's Office Here Aids Chase of Pair Thought Responsible for Hold-ups and Murder

The Sheriff's office yesterday and last night maintained communication with Kern county authorities in the hope of effecting the capture of two escaped Folsom convicts, who, with a third bandit, perpetrated a series of hold-ups, engaged in a gun battle with Constable George Boyle at Kingsburg, and are believed responsible for the murder of a Japanese woman at Lodi.

Dispatches from Fresno state that Constable Boyle is in a serious condition from wounds received when he attempted to stop the automobile in which the bandits were riding, and that Frank Purio, 30 years of age, one of the bandit trio, is dying from bullet wounds inflicted by the constable.

Albert Woodworth, Los Angeles taxicab driver, of 706 California street, told Fresno police that he had been kidnaped by the bandits, and for four days was compelled to drive them on their hold-up sorties under threats of death if he refused. Woodworth, nearly exhausted, drove to Fresno after the battle at Kingsburg, with the wounded Purio in his car. He said that John Canton, one of the bandits still at large, jumped from the machine after leaving Kingsburg, and that James H. Gregg, the other one, left at the outskirts of Fresno.

Canton escaped from a road camp in Kern county several days ago, and Purio and Gregg broke from a camp near Chowchilla on October 6, last, after they had escaped from Folsom and been recaptured.

The Japanese woman, believed to have been the victim of the bandits, was killed in a hold-up at Lodi.

TREASURE OF DESERT IS ELUSIVE

Prospectors Seek Silver Said to Have Been Found by Argonauts of '49

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNEMUCCA (Nev.) Nov. 15. Somewhere in the Black Rock Desert, northwest of Winnemucca, prospectors are seeking a silver treasure. The deposit, consisting of slabs and bricks of solid silver, is said to have been first discovered by the Hardin party of emigrants which camped at Double Hat Springs in 1849, while on the way to California. Members of the party are said to have taken many of the smaller specimens to California, but when they sought to locate the treasure in later years it eluded all attempts at discovery.

Since that time hundreds of prospectors and miners have vainly sought the deposit, and more than one swears he has caught the gleam of the silver from some distant point. The discovery is supposed to have been made on a ridge six miles from Black Rock Promontory. The entire region has been vainly searched.

But the hunt goes on. Many an old "desert rat" dreams of being the lucky man. It has been recently suggested that airplanes be employed in the search. Indian legends tell of the deposit, but it is a notable fact that the modern Indian, keen to the value of the white metal, has been as unsuccessful in the quest as his paleface brother.

POLLS WORKER KILLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Mary J. Cowen, 54 years of age, Democratic city committeewoman from the Twenty-seventh ward, died at St. John's Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident September 25, when she participated in the drive for a heavier registration of voters.

STOPS PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

Scientist Perfects Remarkable Formula For Headaches, Rheumatism, Side-Pains, Etc.

Thousands of men and women are now stopping any kind of pain almost instantly with a new formula which is said to be far superior to anything ever before produced in a laboratory.

This remarkable formula known as A-VOL (formerly called Sed-A-Vol) is being widely prescribed by physicians, and they say it has no depressing effect on the heart, and instead of reaction, it refreshes and stimulates.

Step into the nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop your pain in five minutes the clerk will return your money.—[Advertisement.

Just Arrived

C. H. Baker's

"Diana" $10.50

Only One Out Of More Than 15 New Styles In

Tan

The Season's Most Popular Color

We are featuring a host of exclusive styles from America's greatest shoe designers

Positively the Best that money can buy at

$8.50 $10.00 $10.50 and $12.50

We invite you to view our attractive window displays of the new Tans!

Silk Hosiery Sale

Full Fashioned—Every pair perfect. Chiffon and Medium Weights. The colors are new and wanted. A chance to save on hose planned for gifts. Buy a dozen pairs at the low price!

2.00 Values — 1.45 — 3 Pair 4.00

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

C. H. Baker

629-451-410 S. Broadway 412 W. 7th St. 311 W. 5th St.

Hollywood Shop—6664 Hollywood Blvd. Open Sat. Night

Los Angeles Hollywood San Francisco Portland

Monday—Barker Bros. will present for the first time exactly fifteen

vose GRAND PIANOS

Each at a *Saving of . . .* $150

A CHRISTMAS SPECIALIZATION! Christmas opportunity for every home now without a grand piano! An opportunity offered only while this number lasts!

Vose pianos are today known and appreciated by the music loving public throughout the land as instruments of fine tone—responsiveness of action and beauty of case design.

The manufacturer here cooperates—Barker Bros. make concession—to give Los Angeles the Christmas opportunity of years!

Your old piano as part payment—and liberal credit terms

Music Store Open Evenings

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Music Store Open Evenings

SULPHUR SOOTHES AN ITCHING SKIN

If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant vanishing cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar at any good druggist.—[Advertisement.]

COMFORTABLE HOMES of all kinds

—are available today and every day in— TIMES WANT ADS

MAN IS SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO

Body Found Near Hollywood Country Club

Car Near Boulevard Arouses Suspicion of Autoist

Murder Clews Are Hunted by Police Officers

Frank C. Peters, 57 years of age, was found shot to death yesterday in his automobile on Ventura Boulevard, near the Hollywood Country Club. He had been dead for several hours when the body, lying sprawled out in the front seat with a bullet through the head, was discovered by a passing motorist.

The car had been driven a short distance from the highway. It was standing in a field in such a position as to arouse comment from several motorists who passed the spot.

FIND BODY

G. A. Madison of 1249 West Fifty-third street saw the car while returning to the city. He reported the matter to Hollywood police. A short time later Jacques Morris of 2043 Keith avenue, Sherman, passed the spot on his way out of the city.

About noon, when returning to town, Mr. Morris again saw the car in the same position. He decided to investigate. He found Peters apparently asleep on the front seat, with his head pillowed on his coat and a pair of overalls.

Further inspection, however, disclosed the bullet hole in the victim's forehead and a revolver on the floor of the car near the body.

FEAR SUICIDE

Detective Lieutenants Jarvis and Craig, detailed to investigate the death, expressed the belief said that they believed that Peters had killed himself. They declared, however, that they were not satisfied with the facts so far developed and would continue their investigation to determine the possibility of murder in the case.

Peters lived with his sister at 5445 South St. Louis avenue. He borrowed $50 a few days ago from a friend whom he informed he would drive to San Francisco. The pockets of Peters's clothing were empty, however, when the body was found.

KEEPING MEXICO FOR MEXICANS

Border Council Declares Against Enjoyment of Alien Musicians

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Nov. 15. "Mexico for Mexicans" is the slogan of the new municipal council of Agua Prieta, just across the international line, which daily is visited by hundreds of Americans who remain of evenings for entertainment afforded in many cafes. The council has just passed an ordinance that such cafes must employ only Mexican orchestras, wherein the musicians shall be only residents of Agua Prieta. Along the same patriotic line is another ordinance that provides that merchants shall mark their goods with prices in Mexican silver pesos and not in American gold dollars.

BOY ATHLETE UNABLE TO FIND COMPETITION

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov 15.—Donald Shortland is only 14 years of age, weighs 180 pounds, stands six feet one and one-half inches in his stocking feet and is willing to box anyone of his age for ten rounds, or swim—anyone of his age—any distance from 100 yards to a mile. He says "bring 'em on." So far Donald finds the other kids of the neighborhood won't take his challenges.

PERSIA FEARS TURKS PLAN SOIL INVASION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TEHERAN, Nov. 15.—The Turkish troop movements on the Persian frontier are causing much anxiety here. It is feared that in taking advantage of the present critical situation in the south, which is weakening the north Persian military force, Turkey may mediate as the first step to invading Persian Azerbaijan, the language and nationality of the inhabitants of which are Turkish.

Removal Sale WALL PAPER

LEASE EXPIRES DECEMBER 31ST

Our entire stock is priced at half of original price. Hundreds have taken advantage of this sale. We urge you to BUY NOW while the selection is extensive.

Reg. 50c Paper...25c Reg. $1.50 Paper... 75c
Reg. 75c Paper...40c Reg. $2.00 Paper... 90c
Reg. $1.00 Paper...50c Reg. $2.50 Paper...$1.10
Remnants, values to $5.00.....25c per roll

GET AN ESTIMATE FROM US

We will figure the total cost of material, hanging, etc., without obligation to you. Phone VA. 1863.

Our Prices Will Save You the Cost of Hanging

BRING PLANS OR SIZE OF ROOMS

California Wall Paper Co.

Established Over a Quarter of a Century
Hill St. VAndike 1863
G. J. VIEIRA, President.

Timely Furniture Values

Buy Now on Easy Terms—No Interest Added

Beautiful 5-Pc. Walnut Dining Set $64.75
Extension Table and 4 Chairs
$6 Down and $6 Month

Gracefully designed, genuine walnut veneer Dining Furniture beautifully decorated with very fine gold stripe. The 6-ft. 42-in. top Extension Table has massive turned legs, and four Chairs finished with Tapestry seat. Handsome Buffet and China Case to match at special prices.

60-in. Buffet, $47.50; China Case, $39.50; Armchair, $11.95

Trade in Your Old Dining Set.

This 3-Pc. Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, $15 Down, $12 Month $157.50

A luxurious Suite consisting of three handsome high-grade, full-size pieces—all hardwood frames, doweled and glued, not nailed together; Nachmann springs, loose cushions, steel spring seats, backs and edges genuine Baker-cut Velour upholstery in six choice patterns. An elegant suite you'll be proud of.

Use Your Credit — Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. — Use Your Credit

USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.

Seven PLATT MUSIC CO. Stores

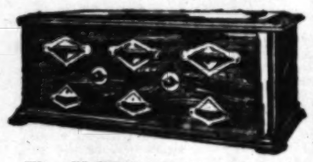
Buy Gifts Now---Pay Next Year

$2 down

Secures any Piano, Player Piano, Victrola, Radio or Band Instrument for Christmas delivery. Balance may be settled in small weekly or monthly payments.

Exclusively at PLATT'S

The GREBE Synchrophase



This M. U. 2—6-Tube Dry Cell Type complete with accessories and loud speaker, ready to "tune-in." Easy terms..... $235

The GREBE Synchrophase, a wonderful broadcast receiver perfected by A. H. Grebe & Co., makers of radio units since 1909, possesses such distinctive features as graduated volume control, Grebe patented tuning arrangement, assuring simplicity and precision in tuning. The GREBE is different in appearance, has a high degree of selectivity and gets the most surprising results both from local and long-distance stations. Prominent people everywhere praise the GREBE Synchrophase for clarity, volume and distance.

Advance Model 3 Radio

Completely Equipped $82.50

The Advance Model 3 Radio includes tubes, batteries and loud speaker. A popular and highly satisfactory Radio for the home. Selective receiver that works efficiently without outdoor aerial. Easy Terms.

Console Radio-Phonograph

Combination Complete $165

This beautiful Console Radio-Phonograph, complete with three tubes, batteries, loud speaker—a remarkable radio and a splendid phonograph. Plays all records. Easy Terms.

RADIOLA Super-Heterodyne

This nationally-known 6-tube instrument, completely equipped with all Super-Heterodyne accessories, including batteries and Radiola Loud Speaker, on easy terms, for..... $280.10

RADIOLA III, for $39.50

An excellent Receiving Set, complete with tubes, batteries and Brandes phones. Easy payments.
Same set with tubes, batteries, loud speaker, $48.90.

PLATT *Special*

This Beautiful
Console Phonograph
12 Record Selections
1000 Steel Needles
Platt Record Cleaner

Very Special Terms

$1 Down $1 Week

Come Early! Don't Delay!

All for Only ↓ $79.25

Ready for Radio

—Beautiful Console Phonograph, rich mahogany case, graceful Queen Anne design, splendid motor, wonderfully sweet tone. Compartment ready for RADIO EQUIPMENT.

This is a wonderful opportunity to get a fine high grade Console Phonograph, ready for Radio equipment, at the price of a cheap instrument, and on top of all this you get 12 Record selections (6 double-face Records), 1000 needles and a Platt Record Cleaner thrown in on the deal.

Get yours early.

Beautiful GRANDS

Priced $395 and up

Give a Grand Piano—the Gift of Gifts. Choose your Grand with confidence at Platt's, where only instruments of established reputation for reliability are shown — Grands bearing such nationally known names as A. B. CHASE, KRANICH & BACH, KIMBALL, LESTER, EMERSON, CABLE-NELSON, FRANCIS BACON, HUDSON and others. Every Grand guaranteed for quality and life-long satifaction, and Platt's prices assure extreme value in every instance.

$2 DOWN secures a Grand for Christmas delivery — two years, or longer, to pay balance.

Reproducing Grand

$875 for a beautiful instrument made and guaranteed by a nationally known manufacturer. A wonderful value on easy terms.

New 88-Note Players

Priced $269 and up

Choose a Player at Platt's and your gift will give years and years of pleasure to every member of your household. In Platt's stock you will find only those Players that have won world-wide reputation for perfection and reliability, such as The AUTOPIANO, STRAUBE, EMERSON, CABLE-NELSON, HAMMOND, FRANCIS BACON, GORHAM and NATIONAL. Anyone can play a Player-Piano—all enjoy hearing a Player.

Only $269

$2 DOWN secures a Player for Christmas delivery—two years or longer to pay balance.

Upright PIANOS

Priced $198 and up

A beautiful Upright Piano from Platt's makes an ideal gift, especially where there are children to study music. Wonderful values now in such world-renowned, fully guaranteed Pianos as A. B. CHASE, KRANICH & BACH, KIMBALL, LESTER, EMERSON, CABLE-NELSON, STRAUBE, FRANCIS BACON, HAMMOND, WINTON, WOODWARD, ST. REGIS and PLATT. $2 DOWN secures a Piano for Christmas delivery—two years or longer to pay balance.

Only $198

Used Upright Pianos $69

A big selection of high-grade upright pianos recently traded in for new instruments, including such makes as Chickering, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Smith & Barnes and others—on easy terms for as low as.....

Distributors for the World's Largest Publishers of Sheet Music

2 2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 3 901 Temple St. — 4 231 S. Western Ave. — PLATT MUSIC CO. 1 OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES — 5 6614 Hollywood Blvd. — 6 114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park — 7 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

In the interest of the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains, Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone MEtropolitan 8500.

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT

The Times Information and Resort Bureau—
Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—
—or—
The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts

Come Now HONOLULU Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach, American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

ARCH TAVERN — Laguna By The Sea

American Plan, family resort, modern. Large lobby overlooking the ocean. Beautiful Fishing, hunting, hiking. Excellent menu. Famous for week-ends. For reservations please phone Laguna 392.

MIRAMAR SANTA MONICA

A modern Apartment Hotel in a park of tropical trees and flowers at Wilshire and Ocean Ave. The place for: Banquets, Balls, Conventions, Dinners, Garden-parties, Luncheons, Receptions, Teas, etc. The ocean breeze will give you pep, almost like fermented grape juice with meals, and is not yet prohibited.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor NEW HOTEL BOSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

MILK DIET — CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS PORTER SANITARIUM

Now established in splendid new home on the Hills just West of Palms and Culver City. Specific advice by correspondence or consultation gladly given, for which there is no charge. Address Box Y 384, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 5420.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs — European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Phone and Reading Matter for all guests. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Rheum., Skin, Stomach, Kidney, Blood, Nerve troubles. $1.50. Water Drugs 50c. Steam baths daily from Warm Springs Resort. Information Peak-Jodoh, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 6511

Steamships

$982 Around the World

LEAVING LOS ANGELES FORTNIGHTLY

Cheaper than staying at home. First class throughout. Outside rooms. Two in a room. Los Angeles back to Los Angeles. Magnificent new oil burning steamers. 11,000 tons disp. Luxurious accommodations. Tickets good for two years, stopovers allowed anywhere. Send for Literature.

EUROPE HONOLULU SOUTH AMERICA

Get your tickets from Mr. Robertson, who has made six trips Around the World, 110 times across the Atlantic. He can tell you where to go and how to get there. Phone VAndike 7915 for literature and passport information.

D. F. ROBERTSON

714 Hibernian Building — 4th and Spring

To the Orient

From San Francisco on U. S. "President" Ships

New American-built oil-burning vessels, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.

PRES. TAFT	Nov. 29	Feb. 7
PRES. WILSON	Dec. 13	Feb. 21
PRES. LINCOLN	Dec. 27	Mar. 7
PRES. CLEVELAND	Jan. 10	Mar. 21
PRES. PIERCE	Jan. 24	April 4

These steamships stop at Honolulu enroute to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila.

California Orient Line

Operated for U. S. Shipping Board by Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

Managing Operators
503 So. Spring St.
or local railroad and ticket agencies.

Mediterranean Winter Cruises 46 days

Every detail of service handled with a mastery made possible by more than 50 years of White Star and Red Star experience.

White Star liner Adriatic from New York Jan. 7 and Feb. 26. Red Star liner Lapland Jan. 17 and Mar. 8, returning to New York 46 days later.

Itinerary includes Madeira, Gibraltar, (Algeciras), Algiers, Monaco, (for Nice and Riviera), Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile country). 12,164 miles.

Optional stop-over in Palestine and Egypt.

For complete information apply to Cruise Department, 510 South Spring St., Los Angeles, or any authorized steamship agent.

WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE

"across the Atlantic"

HOLIDAY SAILINGS

by a Famous Joint Service

MIDWINTER sailings offer unusual holiday attractions abroad. Experienced travelers will add to the enjoyment of their sojourn by crossing on the *de luxe* steamers RESOLUTE, RELIANCE, ALBERT BALLIN and DEUTSCHLAND—or on the splendid *one-class cabin* steamers CLEVELAND, THURINGIA, WESTPHALIA and MOUNT CLAY. Frequent sailings from New York to Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg.

For schedule and booklet apply—
United American Lines,
374 Market St., San Francisco.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINE) now serves with HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

NEW YORK VIA PANAMA CANAL & HAVANA

ON THE LARGE FIRST COMFORTABLE STEAMERS

FINLAND - KROONLAND MANCHURIA

Sailings from Los Angeles

Dec. 1-Dec. 15-Dec. 29

"Comfort With Economy"

You arrive in New York rested after fifteen glorious days at sea.

510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles or any Authorized Steamship Agent

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

YALE and HARVARD To San Francisco

Sailings Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

To San Diego

Sailings Wed., Thurs. and Sun.

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO. 517 S. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 9421.

IOWA LOOKS TO DISCARDED VOTE

Steck Contest Hopes Pinned on "Arrow Ballots"

Brookhart Confident Recount Will Increase Lead

Democrat Announces Action When Congress Meets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DES MOINES, Nov. 14.—Ballots thrown out by election judges in numerous Iowa counties and estimated to number thousands may decide who shall be Iowa's junior Senator—Smith W. Brookhart or Daniel F. Steck.

These ballots, missing from the official tabulations completed in all counties today, will form the basis of a contest of the recent Senatorial election which Steck, the Democratic candidate for Senator Brookhart's seat, announced today would be made when the next Congress meets next March 4.

ARROW BALLOTS CRUX

Steck points out in his announcement of the contest that approximately 950,000 votes were cast for President on the 4th inst., while the tabulations show less than 900,000 votes for the Senatorial candidates. While many voters undoubtedly refrained from expressing their choice for Senator, Steck declared he has been advised that a great many ballots in which the "voter attempted to exercise his choice were not counted by local election boards."

This statement, it is declared, referred to the numerous ballots discarded under the State election law because they bore arrows pointing to the X before Steck's name, and which the Democratic candidate believes the Senate would accept on a recount as ballots bearing merely an emphasis of the voter's intention. Under the State law the arrows constitute identification marks.

Another class of votes which Steck believes would aid in overcoming the Brookhart majority were not counted, he said, because of the misunderstanding of the election laws by precinct judges.

BROOKHART CONFIDENT

Those votes were straight Republication ballots except for a scratch for Steck which were not counted, it is said, because of a misunderstanding of recent change in the law relating to the marking of ballots. Many of these ballots, it is said, were not counted in Polk county (Des Moines.)

Steck will institute the contest, he said, to determine definitely the will of the Iowa voters rather than for the purpose of obtaining the Senate seat for himself.

Senator Brookhart at his home in Washington, Iowa, issued a statement declaring a recount would strengthen his majority, which stands at 750, and asserting he had been deprived of thousands of votes through failure of election judges to count straight Republican ballots. Several thousand votes were not counted for him in that manner, the Senator said. The total vote as shown by the complete county canvasses tonight was: Brookhart, 447,711; Steck, 446,961.

PRESIDENT WILL START WATER FLOW

Mountain Stream to Pour Into Tulsa Mains Monday as Switch Opens

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TULSA (Okla.) Nov. 15.—President Coolidge Monday will throw an electric switch in Washington which will send the first Spavinaw River water coursing through the mains of Tulsa and bring to completion a great engineering achievement. Tulsa's new water supply is brought from the Ozark Mountains through fifty-five miles of concrete conduit. The system represents an expenditure of $7,500,000 and two years' labor.

Spavinaw River is a spring-fed mountain stream. In addition to the laying of the sixty-inch conduit, a large artificial lake was constructed, and two reservoirs were built. The pipe line bores under or crosses above five railroads and ten streams in its journey from the mountains to the city. Only Los Angeles and San Francisco go greater distances for their water supplies than Tulsa, it is said.

Soldiers Asked to Give Data on War Operations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The War Department has issued an appeal to war-time officers, field clerks and enlisted men of the Army in France, requesting that they forward to the department any papers they may have which would throw light upon the participation in the war of the units to which they were assigned.

"No war-time papers should be thrown away," the department declares. "Even an informal note or a rough sketch may be the key to an important situation."

The papers are desired by the historical section of the general staff in order that it may complete a series of monographs covering the participation of the American forces in the various operations of the World War.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 60c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

MUSSOLINI BACKED BY HEAVY VOTE

Absence of Opposition Given Partial Credit for 315-to-6 Ballot

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Nov. 15.—The foreign policy of the Mussolini government was sustained in the Chamber of Deputies today by a vote of 315 to 6. Naturally, the government expected a vote of confidence with a large majority, owing to the absense of the opposition members. Nevertheless the anti-government press had so emphasized Giolitti's opposition and Orlando's uncertainty that the majority received greatly surpassed expectations.

Those who voted for the government included the Fascisto Conservatives led by Signor Salandra, who, however, made one of the conditions of their adherence execution by the government of a program tending to pacification. The six who voted against the government included former Premier Giolitti and a few of his followers.

Twenty-six members abstained and they also may be considered against the government. Former Premier Orlando was among the latter.

Alarmist reports concerning the situation in Italy coming from abroad have caused surprise in government circles and among the people at large, for the reason that with the exception of small incidents between the Fascisti and anti-Fascisti, similar in many cases to the old local feuds, there has been no serious agitation or unrest in any part of the country; nor is there apparent any preparation indicating prospective disorders.

CHILD AND WOMAN DIE IN TRAFFIC

Driver Held on Drinking Charge; Injured Man is Near Death

A woman and a child met death in traffic accidents yesterday, and a third victim, a man, received injuries which are expected to prove fatal.

Jessie S. Howland, 45 years of age, 507 North Vendome street, was struck and killed by an automobile at Silver Lake Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard as she was attempting to cross the street.

W. H. Reid, 4356 Camero avenue, driver of the car, was arrested and charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and suspicion of manslaughter. He was booked by Detectives White and Kirk.

The body of the woman was removed to the Ivy Overholtzer funeral parlors.

Paul Montijo, 3 years of age, playing in the street near his home, 5242 Chicago avenue, died under the wheels of a passing truck. Witnesses said the child ran out in the street in front of the truck. The driver stopped within a few feet after striking the child, police were informed. The driver was not held.

Norman Jillson, 1829 Carmona avenue, received injuries which Police Surgeons Chase and Dodge said probably would result in his death, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. A. Lang, 640 Bixel street. The accident occurred at Carmona avenue and Washington street. Mrs. Lang was not held.

HUNT TO BAR KAIBAB DEER SLAUGHTER

Governor Serves Notice Federal Plan Must Await Round-up Outcome

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 15.—Gov. Hunt today served notice on the United States that Arizona's game laws will be enforced against any Federal attempt to slaughter the deer of the Kaibab Plateau in Northern Arizona.

This followed receipt of a telegram from George McCormick of Flagstaff, who advised him: "Starting to hunt deer today on Kaibab. Permit to kill does as well as bucks."

The Governor's wire to the Secretary of Agriculture recited: "I am instructing State Game Warden Department to have deputies arrest anyone found with deer in their possession in violation of game laws of the State. Deer season of Arizona closed the 1st inst. Anyone having deer in their possession is guilty of violation and will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. I dislike any conflict of authority with Federal government in this matter. People of Arizona are roused in matter of protecting deer, and as Governor I will not consent to their slaughter until the success or failure of the movement to drive them across the canyon has been determined."

McCormick had contracted with the Governor to drive several thousand deer southward across the Grand Canyon at a cost of $2.50 a head and has been forming a party of cowboys and Navajo Indians for the round-up and drive.

CONTRACTS LET FOR ROAD PAVING, BRIDGE

HIGHWAY COMMISSION ALSO HOLDS HEARINGS ON LAKE TAHOE RIGHT OF WAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The State Highway Commission awarded the following contracts at a meeting here today:

Paving of seven miles between Redlands and Beaumont in San Bernardino and Riverside counties; Besich Brothers, Los Angeles, $187,391. Estimate of State Highway Engineer, $242,442.

Construction of bridge over Simmons Creek in San Luis Obispo county; C. C. Gildersleeve, Taft, $5106.

The commission also held a hearing on the obtaining of a right of way along the shores of Lake Tahoe.

CHOICE NEARS IN M'NAMARA CASE

Prosecution Eliminates Two of Five Judges Named

Defense Must Accept One of Other Three on List

Defendant is Held on Four Charges of Blackmail

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—The names of Judges Romney Wilson and James Ernstein were stricken from the second list of five judges named by Criminal Judge James A. Collins to try John J. McNamara, business agent and secretary of the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union here, by William H. Remy, Prosecuting Attorney. Charles E. Cox of the defense counsel will choose one of the remaining three, Judges James M. Leathers, W. W. Thornton and Fremont Alford.

McNamara is held on four indictments charging blackmail in which he is alleged to have terrorized building contractors using nonunion ironworkers by destroying their property, when they refused to change.

He was arrested and arraigned before Judge Collins, who as police judge, turned him over to Los Angeles authorities to stand trial for his implication in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building. Cox asked a change of venue and the list of five judges was submitted to the prosecution and the defense.

Judge Robert Baltzell of the Gibson County Circuit Court was appointed and accepted but four days later when he was to be sworn refused to serve.

The Indiana law provides that in a change of venue from the criminal court the judge name five judges, the defense to strike off two and the prosecution two, thus Leathers, Thornton or Alford will try the case.

COUNT SALM YET TO MEET MRS. ROGERS

Austrian Nobleman and Mother of Bride Refuse to Discuss Relations

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Count Salm Von Hoogenstraten, whose wife, the former Millicent Rogers, is in America, apparently still is attempting to meet his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, who arrived in Paris two days ago and is stopping at the Ritz.

Hotel employees stated that the Austrian nobleman has not yet met Mrs. Rogers. Out of all the restaurants in Paris the count today picked the Ritz grill room for luncheon. He tarried over his midday meal until nearly 4 o'clock and upon departure said. "I refuse to discuss my matrimonial affairs."

Mrs. Rogers left the Ritz a few minutes after Salm arrived.

When the count's mother-in-law returned to the hotel at 6 o'clock she was asked if she cared to make a formal statement concerning reports of a settlement with her daughter's husband, the reports having arisen through the coincidence of her presence in Paris with that of the count's. She replied: "I regret very much that I cannot receive any newspapermen and cannot discuss the matter."

Count Salm, who was later asked a similar question, answered with stiff politeness: "No, thank you very much, I do not."

RAIL BOARD MEN CLOSE CONVENTION

Delegates Start on Trip Down Mexico West Coast as Guests of Espee

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 15.—The thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners has closed a four days' session, to meet again in Washington in November, next year.

Most of the delegates, many of them accompanied by their wives, left this morning for an Apache Trail automobile trip, which will be continued tomorrow through Tucson to Nogales, where a special train will take them down the Mexican West Coast to Mazatlan, the trip made as guests of the Southern Pacific Company of Mexico. Several of the party, including former Gov. T. E. Campbell and wife, will continue on to the City of Mexico. The main party will be back in Nogales on Friday.

Throughout the sessions opposition was expressed generally to national centralization of authority over carriers. On the last day a report was read stating that the gasoline tax is the fairest manner in which a tax may be levied for use of the highways.

VALLEY BANKERS HEAR LOS ANGELES MAN TALK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRAWLEY, Nov. 15.—J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National and Citizens' Trust and Savings Banks of Los Angeles spoke here tonight before the Imperial Valley Bankers' Association, taking as his topic the relationship between the valley cities and Los Angeles. He was the leading speaker on the program.

Mr. Day cited the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards as one evidence of the marketing facilities afforded the Imperial Valley producers. This market, he told the meeting, offers a centralized channel through which live stock can be marketed at satisfactory prices to producers. Prices are governed by free market conditions operating under the relationship of the demand for and the supply of live-stock.

Los Angeles banks, Mr. Day declared, are engaged in the heavy financing of the Imperial Valley crops including cotton and the various food products raised throughout the district.

EDUCATION HEAD GIVES CRITICS RAP

Tigert Rebukes Attack on American Legion's Aid in Week's Program

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—John J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education, in a statement today replied to criticisms voiced by some organizations that a "militaristic" aspect would be given American Education Week exercises through American Legion participation.

Many organizations have been invited equally to participate, Mr. Tigert said, adding that efforts to make it appear that the Legion has been given precedence were "insidious attempts to discredit the laudable interest that the Legion has taken in education."

"In the information that has gone out from the Bureau of Education," he said, "we have been careful to make it clear that we are not dictating a program. I believe the program is a clean-cut and constructive one worthy of support by the American people.

"Every kind of propaganda and 'ism' has been injected into the public schools. Is it possible that anyone would contend that the teaching of patriotism or Americanism in the public schools is intolerant?"

Death is Coming Closer Hourly to Mrs. Harding

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARION (O.) Nov. 15.—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late President, seriously ill at White Oaks Farm here, is growing weaker each hour, a bulletin issued by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, her physician, at 8:30 o'clock tonight said. The physician, however, expressed the belief that she would survive the night.

"Mrs. Harding has slept most of the day," the bulletin read, "and also has taken a small amount of nourishment. Regardless of this, she is very exhausted and weak tonight. She has failed perceptibly during the day."

SHEFFIELD ASSIGNED TO CALLES CEREMONY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City has been named as special representative of President Coolidge to represent the United States at the inauguration of President-elect Calles.

HIGH MASON DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROCHESTER (Minn.) Nov. 15. Alonzo T. Stebbins, former State Senator and until the last decade prominent in Republican politics of the State, died at his home here after several months' illness. Mr. Stebbins was prominent in State Masonic work and was a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State. He was Rochester's only Thirty-third Degree Mason.

Steamships

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

Union Line to New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"MAUNGANUI" (13,000 tons) Dec. 3, Jan. 28
"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) Dec. 31, Feb. 25

Pacific Coast South Sea, New Zealand Australia—$160, First Class

For tours, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 Cal. Herald Bldg., San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) Nov. 19, Jan. 14
"MAKURA" (13,500 tons) Dec. 17, Feb. 11

For tours, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line 747 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

Grand de Luxe Cruise

Around the World

Leaving Los Angeles December 20, S.S. Belgenland. The largest steamer to circle the globe. Reservations still available. Phone for literature.

D. F. ROBERTSON

Travel Bureau

714 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring
Phone VAndike 7915

$870 Up

Around the World

First-Class Throughout.

Mr. Robertson has booked over 2500 persons Around the World. Guaranteed lowest rates all lines.

$525 Up

Mediterranean Cruises.

We represent all steamship lines and all cruises.

Europe—South America

Make reservations now and secure choice accommodations.

D. F. ROBERTSON

714 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring

Raymond & Whitcomb CRUISES

Next Winter—1925

South America

Next Winter's most unusual voyage. Panama Canal, West Coast, Straits of Magellan, Andes, Inca Cities, East Coast, Caribbean. 68th Jan. 24, 65 days, 15,000 miles. 23 ports and cities; $625 and up.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

Feb. 5—March 28

WEST INDIES

Jan. 13 and 31, Feb. 20

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO., 458 South Spring St., Room 515 Los Angeles Tel. BRoadway 2548

AUSTRALIA

•Honolulu•Samoa•

"SYDNEY SHORT LINE"

U. S. Mail and Express steamers SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 tons displ. Rated Lloyds 100A1.

Sailings from San Francisco, Nov. 15, Dec. 6, 30, Jan. 28, and every 21 days.

HONOLULU and ret. 1st cl. $220; SYDNEY and ret. 1st cl. $385; ROUND THE WORLD 1st cl. $1200. Book thru.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

1 Pine St., San Francisco or 511 So. Spring St., L. A. Same low picture fares.

Steamships

For California Passengers —a special stop at San Francisco on the return route.

When again?

All those experiences which make this world-traveler a universal envy and delight! What are they? The Mediterranean and its historic lands —Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples. That newest adventure-route,—Haifa to Jerusalem into Egypt...East of Suez, India's gorgeous, glittering pageant. Those fairy isles of Indian Seas,—Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Philippines...Yes—and China, with its Shanghai, Hongkong, and Peking. And Japan —so modern in Tokyo, so medieval in Nara and Kyoto...A lifetime's adventures? No—just 130 days...The secret? 53 days for shore excursions. And the secret of that? The speed of the Empress of France (twice chosen for voyages by Lord Renfrew, Prince of Wales). The management of Canadian Pacific...Yes—when such a cruise again? Better apply at once for complete information.

FACTS:—Sailing Jan. 14 from New York. Empress of France, 18,400 tons, oil-burning. 130 days. Visiting 26 Gateway Ports. Return via Hawaii, Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, San Francisco, Panama, Havana, to New York.

Round-the-World Cruise by Canadian Pacific

the largest transportation system in the world

Write, phone, call any local agent, or WM. McILROY, General Agent, Passenger Dept., 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Personal Service if Desired.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line (Red Star Service)	310 S. Spring St., L. A.	
White Star Line	North German Lloyd	
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*MONGOLIA	Dec. 9	Jan. 15 Feb. 19
MINNEKAHDA	Dec. 16	Jan. 29 Mar. 5
*PITTSBURG	†Dec. 26	†Feb. 10 †Mar. 17
*ARABIC	†Jan. 29	†Feb. 21 †Mar. 31
†Via Cherbourg, Southampton		
Anchor Line, Cunard Dist.	501 Herbst St. S. F.	
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow		
CAMERONIA (new)	Nov. 29	Dec. 27 Jan. 31
TUSCANIA (new)	Dec. 6	———
*COLUMBIA	Dec. 13	Jan. 17 Feb. 21
*ASSYRIA	Jan. 6	Feb. 14 Apr. 9
Atlantic Transport	510 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York to Liverpool, ———		
MINNETONKA (new)	Nov. 29	Dec. 27 Mar. 31
MINNEWASKA (new)	Dec. 13	Jan. 17 Feb. 14
Cunard Line	501 Market St. S. F.	
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton		
BERENGARIA	Nov. 26	Jan. 17 Feb. 7
†MAURETANIA	Dec. 3	———
AQUITANIA	Dec. 13	Jan. 3 Feb. 21
†Also calls at Plymouth.		
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
LACONIA (new)	Nov. 29	———
*CAROVIA	Dec. 6	Jan. 10 Feb. 14
*CARMANIA	Dec. 13	†Feb. 28 †Mar. 28
*LACONIA (new)	Dec. 20	Jan. 21 Mar. 7
†Via Halifax.		
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
*CARONIA (new)	Dec. 7	Jan. 11 ———
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London		
*LANCASTRIA (new)	Nov. 22	———
*ANDANIA (new)	†Dec. 6	†Feb. 14 †Mar. 21
*SAXONIA	Jan. 3	Feb. 28 Apr. 25
*ANTONIA (new)	†Jan. 17	†Feb. 21 Mar. 28
*AURONIA (new)	Jan. 31	Mar. 7 Apr. 11
†Via Halifax.		
French Line	530 Montgomery St., S. F.	
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris		
FRANCE	Dec. 16	Jan. 14 Feb. 4
PARIS	Dec. 10	Jan. 7 Jan 28
New York-Havre-Paris		
*LA SAVOIE	Nov. 29	Jan. 24 Feb. 21
*DE GRASSE (new)	Dec. 6	Jan. 3 Feb. 14
*ROCHAMBEAU	Dec. 20	———
*BUFFREZ	Mar. 11	Apr. 29 ———
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Havre-Paris		
*ROUSSILLON	Dec. 2	Jan. 20
*CHICAGO	Dec. 12	———
*LA BOURDONNAIS	Dec. 26	———
Hamburg American Line (See United American Lines)		
Holland America Line	401 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne Sur-Mer, Rotterdam		
ROTTERDAM	Nov. 26	———
VEENDAM (new)	Dec. 13	Jan. 17 Feb. 21
VOLENDAM (new)	Dec. 27	Apr. 11 May 16
NEW AMSTERDAM	Jan. 3	Feb. 7 Mar. 14
Direct Passenger Service From Pacific Ports to Europe		
Italian Line (U. S.)	57 Columbus Ave., S. F.	
New York to Naples and Genoa		
CONTE VERDE	Dec. 6	Jan. 24 Mar. 7
CONTE ROSSO	Feb. 7	Mar. 21 June 13
Italian Line (N.G.I.)	Columbus Ave., S. F.	
New York to Naples and Genoa		
DUILIO	Jan. 24	
COLOMBO	Mar. 14	
North German Lloyd	31 Nassau St., N. Y.	
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen		
MUENCHEN	Nov. 29	
STUTTGART	Dec. 11	
*One class cabin ship.		
Red Star Line	311 So. Spring St., L. A.	
New York-Plymouth-Antwerp		
†ZEELAND	Feb. 7	
Royal Mail	531 So. Spring St., L. A.	
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton		
*ORCA	Dec. 13	
*ORDUNA	Jan. 10	
*ORBIS	Feb. 7	
†Calls at Halifax.		
Scandinavian American Line	510 S. Spring St., L. A.	
N. Y. Norway-Sweden		
*UNITED STATES	Dec. 13	
FREDERIK VIII	Jan. 3	
OSCAR II	Jan. 17	
*HELLIG OLAV	Feb. 7	
Swedish American Line	510 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York to Gothenburg, Sweden		
*KUNGSHOLM	Dec. 6	
*STOCKHOLM	Jan. 3	
DROTTNINGHOLM	Jan. 31	
Transatlantic Italian Line	607 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York-Palermo-Naples		
GIUSEPPI VERDI	Dec. 6	
DANTE ALIGHIERI	Jan. 3	
United American Lines (Joint Service with Hamburg American Line)		
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London		
*DEUTSCHLAND	Dec. 6	
*CLEVELAND	Jan. 3	
ALBERT BALLIN	Jan. 31	
†Also calls at Queenstown.		
Southampton-Hamburg		
*MOUNT CLAY	Dec. 6	
†WESTPHALIA	Jan. 3	
†THURINGIA	Jan. 31	
United States Lines	311 So. Spring St., L. A.	
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton		
LEVIATHAN	Dec. 6	
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Southampton		
*AMERICA	Dec. 13	
PRES. ROOSEVELT	Jan. 3	
*REPUBLIC	Jan. 17	
G. WASHINGTON	Jan. 31	
PRES. HARDING	Feb. 14	
To Cobh (Queenstown)		
*REPUBLIC	Dec. 20	
*AMERICA	Jan. 24	
†Also calls at Plymouth.		
White Star Line	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	
MAJESTIC	Dec. 6	
OLYMPIC	Dec. 20	
CEDRIC	Jan. 3	
BALTIC	Jan. 17	
CELTIC	Jan. 31	
DORIC	Feb. 14	

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

LUXURY CRUISES to the Mediterranean

By the famous S. S. "ROTTERDAM"

Leaving New York February 7

Sixty-six Days of Delightful Travel

ITINERARY includes: Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, Monaco, Naples, Algiers.

American Express Co. Agents to direct passengers. Make Reservation Now. Send for booklet.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

401 Market St., San Francisco

5th AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

From N. Y., Jan. 20th; Los Angeles, Feb. 4.

Specially Chartered CALIFORNIA 21,000 Ton Oil Burning Steamer

Four months, $1250 up. Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Japan, Korea and China, Java, optional 14 days in India; Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, etc.

21st Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 31

S.S. "Laconia," 20,000 tons, 63 days, $600 up; 17 days, $200 up; Madeira, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc. $90 to $700 passengers accommodated on this cruise.

Summer Cruise to Norway, 1925

And Mediterranean countries, July 1, S.S. "Lancastria," 17,000 tons, 65 days, $569 up; Lisbon, Spain, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, England.

Three cruises by specially chartered new oil-burning Cunarders. Unexcelled hotel accommodations, reasonable rates, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., and many unique privileges in Europe. Longest experienced management. Booklets on request. Small party leaves Jan. 22.

PLEASE SPECIFY THE PROGRAM THAT INTERESTS YOU.

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen. Agents. 900 S. Spring St.

Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

$883.50 AROUND THE WORLD

—THE LOGICAL WAY—

Independent tours, first class Los Angeles and back to Los Angeles via NORTH GERMAN LLOYD boats to Europe and the Orient, returning via Pacific. All outside cabins, spacious decks, luxurious appointments. Tickets good two years. GO THE LOGICAL WAY, starting with Europe, terraneous countries and get into China and Japan in the right season.

For information and literature write or call the office nearest you.

Schloessmann, Kafitz & Martin, Inc.

at their new home

202 Financial Center Bldg., 704 So. Spring St.

Telephones—MEtropolitan 3178, VAndike 6000

mships

n again?

s which make this world-
nvy and delight! What are
nean and its historic lands,
Monaco, Naples. That new-
—Haifa to Jerusalem into
India's gorgeous, glittering
les of Indian Seas,—Ceylon,
ines...Yes—and China, with
ng, and Peking. And Japan,
o, so medieval in Nara and
adventures? No—just 130
3 days for shore excursions.
? The speed of the Empress
osen for voyages by Lord
Wales). The management of
es—when such a cruise again?
e for complete information.

g Jan. 14 from New York.
s, 18,400 tons, oil-burning.
s 26 Gateway Ports. Return
ria, B. C., Vancouver, San
ma, Havana, to New York.

the-World
by Canadian Pacific
the largest transportation
system in the world
Personal Service if desired.

S TO EUROPE

DUILIO	Nov. 29 Jan. 3
COLOMBO	Dec. 2 Feb. 3
North German Lloyd	16 Ports
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg	
MUENCHEN, Nov. 29	*BREMEN
STUTTGART, Dec. 11	COLUMBUS
*Ports also calls at Havana	
Red Star Line	14 St.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp	
*ZEELAND	Nov.
Royal Mail	570
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton	
*ORCA	Dec. 2 Jan. 20
*ORDUNA	Dec. 23 Feb. 10
*ORBIT	Dec. 23 Feb. 10
*Calls at Halifax.	
Scandinavian American Line	244 Market St.
N. Y. Kopenhagen-Christiania-Denmark-Finland	
*UNITED STATES	Dec. 3 Jan. 7
FREDERIK VIII	Dec. 3 Jan. 7
OSCAR II	Dec. 10 Jan. 14
*HELLIG OLAV	Dec. 17 Jan. 21
Swedish American Line	1609 S. Penna.
New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Baltic Ports	
*SVENGHOLM	Nov. 22
*STOCKHOLM	Dec. 10 Jan. 10
DROTTNINGHOLM	Dec. 10 Jan. 10
Transatlantic Italian Line	624 Market St.
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples	
GIUSEPPI VERDI	Dec. 1 Jan. 5
DANTE ALIGHIERI	Mar. 15 Apr. 19
United American Lines	
Joint Service with Hamburg American Line	
N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg	
DEUTSCHLAND	Mar. 15 Apr. 19
*CLEVELAND	Mar. 29 May 3
ALBERT BALLIN	
Take calls at Queenstown and Plymouth	
Southampton, N. Y. to Hamburg Direct	
*MOUNT CLAY	
*WESTPHALIA	
*THURINGIA	29 Jan. 3
United States Lines	Dec. 6 Jan. 10
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton	
LEVIATHAN	Dec. 6 Jan. 10
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg	
*AMERICA	Dec. 20
PRES. ROOSEVELT	Dec. 27
*REPUBLIC	Jan. 10
G. WASHINGTON	Jan. 24
PRES. HARDING	Feb. 7
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)	
*REPUBLIC	Jan. 17
*AMERICA	Jan. 31
Take calls at Plymouth	
White Star Line	619 S. Spring
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton	
MAJESTIC	Dec. 6 Jan. 10
OLYMPIC	Dec. 20 Jan. 24
CEDRIC	Dec. 13 Jan. 17
BALTIC	Dec. 27 Jan. 31
CRETIC	Jan. 10 Feb. 14
DORIC	Jan. 24 Feb. 28

CLASS CABIN STEAMERS
Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents

LUXURY CRUISE
to the
editerranean
By the famous S. S. "ROTTERDAM"
Leaving New York February 6th
Under the Holland America Line's own management
Sixty-six Days of Delightful Inclusive Travel
ITINERARY includes: Madeira, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land, Egypt, Italy and Southern France
American Express Co. Agents in charge of every detail
Make Reservation Now. Send for Illustrated Booklet
HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
401 Market St., San Francisco or Local Agents

D THE WORLD CRUISE
Jan. 28th; Los Angeles, Feb. 4
CALIFORNIA 17,000 Tons Oil Burner
ting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Atlantic ports to India; Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens
iterranean Cruise, Jan. 31
63 days, $600 up; 17 days, Egypt and the Nile, $250
etc. 500 to 700 passengers carried
Cruise to Norway, 1925
, July 1, S.S. "Lancastria," 17,000 tons, Cunard Line
7, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, etc.
y chartered new oil-burning Cunarders, all outside
drives, guides, fees, etc., and all meals aboard ship
t experienced management. SOUTH AMERICA
HE PROGRAM THAT INTERESTS YOU
Gen. Agents, 800 S. Spring St. Main 8780
lark, Times Bldg., New York

OUND THE WORLD
THE LOGICAL WAY—
Los Angeles and back to Los Angeles or San Francisco
Los Angeles and back to Los Angeles or San Francisco
ble to Europe and the Orient, returning via Europe
ation tours, luxurious, unconventional
NE LOGICAL WAY, starting with Europe next
China and Japan in the right season
ld literature write or call the official agents
Kafitz & Martin, Incorporated
at their new home
Center Bldg., 704 So. Spring Street
Phone TUcker 4076

THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS AND DON'T KNOW IT

Almost Secretly, Destructive Parasites of "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spread Disease Through the Scalp, Which Brings Baldness in From Two to Seven Years

Examination Necessary to Determine Exact Cause of Hair and Scalp Troubles, Says Specialist

kept over a period
that a great percentage
of people are afflicted
with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff because the microbacilli quietly carry on their work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair appears, says Prof. John Austin, for 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroys Healthy Hair

The trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, sometimes severe, sometimes called "dandruff," sometimes producing thick, gray-ish dry or greasy scales—which is the falling of the hair.

This usually lasts from two to seven years before it is ruin. At first, when the hair begins to fall, it is hardly noticeable, as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," works deeply and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the victim becomes entirely bald.

How You Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction

Prof. Austin says there has been a decline of hair there are good prospects of curing the course of the ailment, of increasing the diameter of the hair, provided the treatment will persist in treatment. Prof. Austin has found that many people treat hair troubles without knowing what they are trying to cure, and naturally results are disappointing.

Prof. Austin does not trust to guess work. A powerful microscope magnifies the microbacilli thousands of times, and once the exact cause is determined. It is then a simple matter to correct the trouble. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

The Beginning

The Result

Prof. Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Prof. Austin will make FREE microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—both men and women invited. The May Co., 8th and Broadway, Mezzanine Floor, Broadway entrance.

—[Advertisement.]

Wall Paper

For 1924 Line Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers

$1.80 grade.....75c per roll
80c grade.....25c per roll

BEDROOM PANELS OUR SPECIALTY

PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

FREE SHAMPOO

Nu-Youth Shampoo is considered the quickest and best way to obtain soft, fluffy, beautiful hair with that bewitching, lovely sheen. Everyone who has not yet had an opportunity to use it should try it at our expense. We will gladly send a package absolutely free to anyone. Write for yours today. Nu-Youth Laboratories, Dept. S, 3520 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.
Three floors of luggage
517 West 7th TUcker 4076

Insured INDESTRUCTO Trunks

$39.75

Eight splendid full-size Indestructo Wardrobes we have given this special price for Monday! Fitted-out with the famous keystone arch. Contain all the modern conveniences of all Indestructo Trunks.

Wardrobe with curtain (as shown above) is priced $49.75!

35 Cases and Bags
Reduced 25% to 50%!

—35 very excellent Cases and Bags have been taken from regular stocks and reduced for Monday selling! If you would be certain of sharing—come EARLY!

Jeanne de Arc
UMBRELLAS
$4.95!

—50 of these beautiful Silk Parasol-Umbrellas will be available at this low price—Monday! Fashion's most recent dictate in the way of short posts and carved handles!

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Pues se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25.000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Están Amenazados los Japoneses de Hambre de Arroz

TOKIO, Noviembre 15—La cosecha de arroz de este año en el Japón será muchísimo más pequeña que la de 1923, y muy inferior a la cantidad calculada por las autoridades del departamento de Agricultura y Comercio. Por otra parte, la guerra civil china ha influído destavorablemente en el comercio de este grano, que es el principal alimento de los japoneses, y ya su precio ha comenzado a subir a peligrosísimo nivel.

El gobierno está haciendo todo lo posible para aliviar la situación, pues recuerda los graves disturbios de 1919, año en el que hubo carestía de este cereal, especial para la alimentación japonesa, y en que el acaparamiento del stock de arroz y la consiguiente alza enorme de precio, provocó motines que no pudieron sofocarse hasta que entraron en funciones las tropas. Una de las primeras medidas adoptadas ha sido la puesta a la venta, a precios normales, de un millón de kokus (un koku equivale como a cinco y medio "bushels") de arroz de Rangoon que se halla almacenado en bodegas del gobierno.

Si estallaren estos motines de carácter económico, debido a la carestía del arroz, temen algunos que la situación resultante va a ser mucho peor que la de 1919, a causa del mayor número de gente sin trabajo, del más general descontento, y de los sufrimientos y miseria acarreados por el espantoso terremoto de meses pasados.

Había un Hombre de Ciencia de la Riqueza de las Reliquias Mayas

GALVESTON (Tejas) Noviembre 15.—Según refiere el doctor W. de Kerlor, que acaba de llegar a ésta, después de una vista a las ruinas antiguas de Méjico, existe en ese país, y no más que a trescientas y pico de millas al sur de la frontera de Tejas sobre el río Bravo, uno de los más extensos campos de ruinas prehistóricas que se han descubierto hasta la fecha en este continente. Poco se las ha explorado, pero ofrecen grandísimo interes arqueológico.

"En el mismísimo centro de los activos campos petroleros", dice el doctor, "con pozos brotantes a ambos lados de él, hay un campo inexplorado de inestimable riqueza arqueológica. Imagínense ustedes unas ruinas que cubren una superficie de 250 por 300 o más millas, que comprende toda la region que media entre Tuxpan, Tampico, Aldama, La Laguna Madre, San José de las Rusias, por un lado, y los sitios más arcaicos cuyos confines se extienden hasta Victoria, capital del Estado de Tamaulipas, pasando por Jaumave, Xicotencatl, Magiscatzin, Tancasnequi, y hasta Tula y Santa Bárbara, para volver y cerrar al perímetro en Tuxpan."

"Esta región, por lo que ha podido averiguar el simpático doctor Nicolás León, director del departamento de antropología del Museo Nacional, a vuelta de muchos años de minuciosas investigaciones, fue en otro tiempo una colonia de los Mayas de Yucatán. Y los constructores de esas preciosas joyas arquitectónicas que se llaman los templos de Chichen Itza, transplantaron sin duda parte de sus artes de construcción a los valles y laderas de la mitad meridional de Tamaulipas. ¿Qué razón tuvieron para venirse tan lejos de sus playas natales de Yucatán, que se encuentran al otro lado del Golfo de Méjico? Sería acaso porque los yacimientos de oro, plata, cobre y hierro que esas montañas atesoran en sus faldas, cedían más fácilmente a los picos y hachas primitivos, o fue porque el panorama los atrajo irresistiblemente con el encantador Barnal de Horcasitas como centro de atracción?"

"Por millas y millas, tanto subterráneamente, como a flor de tierra, se encuentran cientos y cientos de lápidas, talladas de seres simbólicos—ne ídolos, como han dicho antes los escritores de historias elementales—pirámidas, mausoleos y amplias escalinatas cuyas baldosas enormes marcan la situación de antiguos templos, cuya grandeza no podamos ni imaginarnos."

"De entre estas ruinas recogí dos reliquias, mudos y solitarios testigos de la evolución y la difusión de una civilización borrada por el fuego y la espada del conquistador, Hernan Cortés y sus huestas. Es una de ellas una gran lápida, con un pequeño delantal, que recuerda lo que se usan hoy en ciertos ritos de iniciación. Los altos atributos sacerdotales de este rey maya los revelan la tiara que lleva en la cabeza y el ornamento que tiene alrededor del cuello, y que sostiene con las dos manos. El nombre de este personaje era Huitzilpoatle. Se ha perdido el nombre de la compañera de esta estatua, tal vez porque no resistió tanto al sol tropical de estas regiones."

"Las recogí ambas, las envolví cuidadosamente, y se las envié al doctor León. Nada que se parezca al estilo de estas esculturas se había encontrado hasta ahora; por lo menos, no ha llegado a conocimiento de los hombres que en Méjico son más versados en achaques arqueológicos.

Méjico para los Mejicanos

DOUGLAS (Arizona) Noviembre 15—"Méjico para los Mejicanos" es el lema del nuevo Concejo Municipal de Agua Prieta, población que se halla en frente de ésta, al otro lado de la frontera internacional, y que visitan a diario centenares de americanos que se diviertan por la noche en los numerosos cafés que allí abren sus puertas al público.

El citado Concejo municipal ha publicado un bando por el que se exige que esos cafés no empleen sino orquestas de músicos mejicanos, previniéndose además que éstos han de ser residentes de Agua Prieta.

La misma fibra patriótica vibra en otra ordenanza municipal que previene que los comerciantes tienen obligación de marcar sus efectos con precios en pesos mejicanos, y no en dólares americanos.

DEPORTES

Balompié

PALMER STADIUM (Princeton) Noviembre 15.—El equipo futbolista de la Universidad de Princeton dió remate hoy aquí a su temporada de balompié, perdiendo por 10 a 0 el partido que jugó con Yale.

Esta derrota ha dado al traste con la aspiración de los Tigres a la supremacía en las "parrillas" de los "Tres Mayores". Claramente se vió que Yale jugó mejor que Princeton durante los dos primeros tiempos, aunque ninguno de los equipos se apuntó nada. El resultado ha sido un tremendo desengaño para muchísimos de sus amigos, que los habían visto vencer la semana pasada a Harvard por 34 a 0. Buena prueba de la superioridad de Yale para el ataque fue la ofensiva en que los muchachos de Tad Jones avanzaron noventa y cinco yardas sin perder el balón.

En Los Angeles los Troyanos derrotaron a los Poetas. Haciendo cera y pábilo a los del Colegio de Whittier, el equipo de futbol de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia les ganó a los primeros en el Coliseo, el día de ayer, por 51 a 0. El partido no fue para los Troyanos sino mero ejercicio ligero. Bo Lee y Morton Kaer se lucieron en carreras de "long end". Lo único que impidió que el juego se convirtiera en una mojiganga fue el incendio de un carro de vendedor de salchichas calientes.

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—[Advertisement.

Man Killed, Two Badly Injured in Eastern Wreck

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.—One man was killed and two others badly injured when the Capitol Limited of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was derailed at Brunswick, Md. Two postal clerks were slightly injured.

G. W. Griffern of Washington, fireman, and G. J. Ross, engineer of Baltimore, were badly hurt.

In a report issued tonight the railroad company placed the blame on the engineer, who "disregarded speed restrictions through the cross-over, as indicated by the signals and as fixed by standard instructions."

54 Years of Service in Los Angeles

ESTABLISHED 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720 722 SOUTH HILL STREET

Pre-Thanksgiving Offer

10-Piece Italian Walnut Dining Room Suite

An Altogether New High Quality Grand Rapids Product

Oblong Table
48 inches by 60 inches with 8 feet extension.
Buffet
Beautifully designed, 66 inches wide with burl panels.
Serving Cabinet
Extra large size—40 inches wide with burl walnut front.
China Closet
An entirely new model with glass door.
Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs
Seats and backs upholstered in high-grade tapestry.

$395

May be purchased separately as follows: Table and Six Chairs, $193; Buffet, $92; Serving Cabinet, $45; China Closet, $65.
This Suite will stand the closest comparison as to quality and workmanship and really must be seen to truly appreciate its true value and beauty. Our stocks are complete with showings of Dining Room Furniture for every need.

Future Payments

Your Old Furniture Taken in Exchange

Early Christmas Shoppers
A small deposit will reserve any article to be delivered as requested.

Drapery Department
This department is at your service with expert advice and large assortments to select from.

"SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED"
COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN NOW ON

X-RAY SERVICE Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 11-16-24

You Need Good Dental Work

Again We Warn You

That is What We Want to do for You.

Fifteen years of successful practice of a large clientele places me in a position to know how to do good dental work and to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly, which insures your perfect satisfaction. Our aim is to please.

Whose Fault Is It?

Real Dental Service

$20 Trubyte TEETH $12.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTION $15 plates for ..... $10 GUARANTEED Silver Fillings $1 up

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a FREE Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

GAS GIVEN

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.
S. S. White Natural Form
Our Special Price $16.50
Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—make our success continuous.
CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS PROMPT ATTENTION
SILVER FILLINGS..... $1 up
15-YEAR GUARANTEE
Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work. $5
SPECIAL Aluminum Plate Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway.
Phone TUcker 3095. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sun., 10 to 12.
Evenings Sunday

BEFORE AFTER

Madame Mays
New York's Greatest Face Specialist now at the Hotel Melrose, Los Angeles, where she will be glad to see ladies who wish to instruct their work of rejuvenation in her skill.
Mme. Mays discovered the secret of perpetual youth and for 30 years on 5th Ave., New York, practiced her never-failing treatment, removing lines, wrinkles, scars, blemishes; signs of age, sorrow, illness, rounding and restoring the contour to the beauty of youth. Mme. Mays holds the indorsement of eminent surgeons, physicians, Board of Health, health reports, newspapers, magazines, society and professional ladies of highest repute, American and European, being called abroad many times to restore the beauty of wonderful personages. Her work is a science that can not be copied. Permanently guaranteeing 10 to 40 years change as needs occur. Hotel Melrose. TRinity 6321.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. —[Advertisement.

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtropolitan 0700.

The Keeley Treatment
THE DRUNKENNESS
The Keeley Institute
2400 West Pico St., Los Angeles.
Tel. BEacon 5202.
The Only Keeley Institute on the Pacific Coast. Send for Booklet.

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.

Poor Sight

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.90**

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ *So many* people think *as soon* as their *eyes trouble* them it is a sign that they *WILL HAVE TO WEAR GLASSES;* this is not so. *Many* are *wearing glasses* that *never did need them* or never did *fit them.*

¶ If it is *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you.* It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts.* We are living in an age of *specialism*—when the *best* is *called* by *competition.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4

A Baby In Your Home

Many illustrated booklets free for children. Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. W. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to children. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Mentholatum, a wonderful scientific balm that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving conditions of childlessness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Mentholatum is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It parades facts that many women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money, NO Obligations. Promptly paste your address to Dr. W. Will Elders, 1144 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Plumber Thought He Needed New Pipes

"My stomach and intestines were always full of gas and I often had severe colic attacks. The pain and soreness caused me to think I needed a new set of pipes. Since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy all this has disappeared and my only trouble now is to make enough dough to buy all the food I'd like to eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

PILES
Internal and Protruding Piles treated without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement. No Anesthetic. Many Nervous, Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist in Rectal Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
118 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday

DEEP-SEATED

Freckles

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all Druggists and Department Stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

PRICE ANSWERS RIVAL KLAN SUIT

Way Paved for Airing Claims of Factions in Court

Georgia Representative Gives Flat Denial of Charges

Asks Injunction of Name Use be Refused Plaintiff

Charges that members of the "Venice Provisional Klan," who instituted a suit last week to enjoin him and his associates from using the name of "Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," had acted with malice in incorporating in Nevada and were seeking to usurp the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia in California, were made yesterday by Gus W. Price, generally recognized State head of the Klan, in an answer he and his coworkers filed to the suit.

The filing of the answer paved the way for a court airing of the differences of the rival factions of the Klan and their respective claims to use of the name of the organization as it was founded in Georgia in 1915. Price also filed a demurrer to the suit brought against him, and a hearing on this matter and the Venice Klan's petition for a restraining order is scheduled to be conducted in Judge Crump's department of Superior Court tomorrow.

REPUTATION ATTACKED

The recent rift in the ranks of the Klan in Southern California was brought into court the 10th inst., when Charles H. Hays, representing himself as secretary of the Nevada order, filed suit to restrain Price, J. C. Whistler, J. R. Bibby and R. C. Flournoy from representing themselves as agents of the Klan and to prevent them collecting fees or soliciting funds and memberships for the order.

The petition asserted Price and most of his associates were men of "bad reputation," accustomed to use violence in obtaining their purposes and acting without right in holding themselves out to be the agents or representatives of the Klan. Price was declared to have been until recently a "professional gambler" and the charge was made that he carried "four loaded guns."

In the answer, Price made a flat denial of the charges in the petition, in so far as they concerned his character or his right to represent himself as an agent of the Ku Klux Klan.

VIOLATIONS CHARGED

Price declared he was acting agent of the Georgia Klan in California and that he and his associates had been conducting business in California since May, 1921, under the name of the "Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

James F. De Borde, Hays and F. M. Litley were declared by Price to be the incorporators of the plaintiff corporation. They were said to have incorporated in the State of Nevada, October 30, last.

Prior to this, Price said, Hays and De Borde were members of the Klan of which Price is the representative. He declared they were suspended by him from the Klan September 11, last, because of their asserted violation of certain rules and regulations of the Georgia organization.

As members of the Georgia corporation, Price declared, Hays and De Borde had come into possession of the ritual and creed of the Klan as published by the Georgia order in a copywrighted pamphlet in 1921. In organizing the Nevada corporation, he said they were attempting to take advantage of the rites, constitution and by-laws of the Georgia Klan, contrary to the oath of allegiance they had given the Klan and against the United States copyright laws.

RETALIATION SEEN

The Nevada corporation was organized, Price said, in retaliation for his having suspended Hays, De Borde and others from the Georgia Klan.

Price asserted he and his associates all were members in good standing of the Georgia organization; on the other hand, he declared, those who brought the suit against him were seeking to destroy the good name of and injure the Georgia corporation.

Price asked that the temporary restraining order granted the plaintiff corporation last week by Judge York be dissolved; that the prayer of the plaintiff for an injunction be denied and that the plaintiff take nothing by its action. The answer was prepared by Attorney William T. Kendrick.

ASKS TRIAL SEPARATION TO BE FINAL

Wife of Film Director, Liking Life Apart, Gets Temporary Alimony

Trial separation between Alfred Emory Johnson, motion-picture director, and his attractive blond wife, Ella Hall Johnson, proved so satisfactory that she is going to fight to make it permanent, it developed at an alimony hearing before Judge Guerin, in which she sought support pending trial of her suit for separate maintenance.

She asked for $600. She was awarded $300 a month temporarily.

It was revealed during the hearing that trouble between the two had been brewing for some time prior to Mrs. Johnson's filing action. A trial separation followed. Johnson expressed himself as willing to take his wife back, but Mrs. Johnson did not see it that way.

Mrs. Johnson declared her husband earned $750 a week. He said, however, that his present income was $351 a month. He admitted that he was a member of the Hollywood Athletic Club, owned a car and that he had built a $12,000 pleasure boat several months ago. The boat was no asset, however, for it sank a week after it was launched and was a total loss.

In her suit for separate maintenance, Mrs. Johnson charged cruelty, declaring that Johnson humiliated her with sarcastic remarks, and that he had once beaten her.

BLAST HURTS WORKER

Manuel Vignas, a laborer, was bruised and shaken yesterday when a gas main on which he was working exploded in front of 3030 Alessandro street. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

RUDIN'S

Factory-to YOU

Largest Factory of its kind in America

TOMORROW
500 Beautifully Upholstered SUITES

AT A FRACTIONAL PART OF FORMER PRICES. Great Value Giving Event—Again Featuring Rudin Values, fabrics and latest designs at a fractional part of our regular prices—this is not a sale—this is something never before featured—500 Choice Suites offered for ONE WEEK only at these almost unbelieveable prices—Come Early for the best choice and big Savings. Your Opportunity to Profit at RUDIN'S—Choose from the hundreds of bolts of popular fabrics—of luxurious and durable tapestries, rich mohairs, soft brocatelles

Three-Piece Set **$79**

This unusual three-piece suite in the beautiful tapestry or velour—Nachmann Spring construction throughout. A sensational Rudin Value for ONE WEEK only, very special..... **$79**

only **$68**

A massive and attractive three-piece suite, upholstered in the soft and rich Brocatelle Velour—Nachmann spring construction, loose spring cushions—just at a fractional part of the former price. Very special..... **$68**

$160 Complete

Just look at this big and deep-seated three-piece Kidney Suite, massive, of guaranteed spring construction. Webb bottom. Just the thing for those who like values. Special..... **$160**

$550

$1000 Three-Piece Suite

The very latest of exquisite hand blocked MOHAIR—graceful, artistic and exceedingly comfortable. It is hand carved of guaranteed spring construction—of harmonious color blendings, rich though inexpensive. During this ONE WEEK offer regular $1000 value specially featured..... **$550**

OPEN EVENINGS Until 9 P.M.

A Sensational Money-Saving Set

In Jacquard Taupe and Walnut Rose. 3-Pc. Set..... **$84**

Same in Mohair Combination..... **$118**

OPEN EVENINGS Until 9 P.M.

This amazingly low priced three-piece suite in the wonderful Jacquard Taupe and Walnut Rose covering, spring edge, loose spring cushion—a really phenomenal offer by The Largest Factory of Its Kind in America. Order tomorrow!

RUGS

9x12 Brussels..	$15.85
9x12 Axminsters	$23.75
9x12 Velvets..	$29.75
9x12 Chenilles	$33.75
9x12 Wiltons..	$59.75

Such values are made possible only through Rudin's buying power—and selling at a small profit. Quality rugs in latest designs, patterns and color blendings, match upholstered furniture with rugs.

OPEN an Account HERE

CREDIT IF DESIRED

Buy Direct from Rudin's Largest Factory

RUDIN

Value Means Something

Come where you can SEE both the INSIDE and the outside of the furniture you buy.

The Value of RUDIN'S name on upholstered Furniture is in the quality it represents—due to skill, experience and buying powers. Enjoy comfort now!

Duplicate designs of your choice, whether the least or most expensive furniture pieces will be completed from our enormous, rich stock of coverings. Gorgeous Suites and Individual Pieces at tremendously low prices. An event of drastic price reductions. Furniture coverings to suit every need.

Long Beach Display Room 421-23 American Ave.

Phone ATlantic 8002

RUDIN'S
2715 South Main
The Largest Factory of Its Kind in America

A RUDIN OFFER For ONE WEEK ONLY

OPEN EVENINGS

Three-Piece Set **$49**

A practical and inexpensive three-piece suite in the beautiful figured tapestry velour, spring seat construction, very comfortable. Just like a gift at..... $4

$126

Hand-Carved—a handsome and creation in Mohairette, of three upholstering is of the best; spring construction—a very set. Specially featured for One Week at..... $12

$149

Special De Luxe in three-piece suite, geously covered, spring back, spring loose spring cushions of the best tion. Very special for One Week only, direct from factory, at $1

$365

Another luxurious suite gorgeously upholstered the choicest Hand-Blocked combination, spring throughout. Regular one week featured at .....

Officer's Wife Succumbs to Train Injuries

Mrs. Ada Hannefield, wife of Patrolman Walter Hannefield, died early yesterday morning at Receiving Hospital of injuries she received when struck down by an inbound Pasadena Pacific Electric train near Huntington Drive and Mesa avenue.

Mrs. Hannefield and her 4-year-old son were hurrying to catch a Sierra Vista local train in order to meet the officer downtown. In her haste, Mrs. Hannefield, leading her son by the hand, ran directly in the path of the oncoming Pasadena train. The boy was instantly killed. Mrs. Hannefield lived but a few hours. Her husband is in a state of collapse as a result of the tragedy.

PATROLMAN RESIGNS

Patrolman B. Edmonds, who recently married his boyhood sweetheart, handed in his resignation yesterday. The officer stated that he had obtained an appointment as a Federal narcotic agent.

Business Man is Sued in Asserted Promise Breach

Declaring V. Arena, asserted wealthy business man, declined to marry her after they had been engaged two years, Grace Mortimer yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for $50,000 damages against Arena for asserted breach of promise.

The plaintiff stated she and Arena first agreed to marry July 1, 1922, and that on October 14, last, the wedding date was fixed as the 1st inst. Arena then was said to have refused to keep his asserted promise, the complaint stating he told the plaintiff he never would marry her.

RITES FOR PIONEER

Anthony Norton, one of the pioneer settlers of Los Angeles, who died Thursday, was laid to rest yesterday in Calvary Cemetery. He was active in political and civic affairs of the city years ago. He leaves a brother, Martin Norton of Boston, Mass., and two sisters, Mary Norton and Mrs. Barbara McKuster of Galesburg, Ill.

RITES FOR BRIDGES

Services for Broker Conducted at Hollywood Cemetery

Funeral services for Henry E. Bridges, 2131 Virginia Road, who fell dead suddenly at his home from heart trouble Thursday evening, were conducted at Hollywood Cemetery yesterday at 2 o'clock.

Henry E. Bridges came to Los Angeles eight years ago from Memphis, Tenn., and engaged in the cotton and grain brokerage business. He is survived by his widow, who lives here, and by his mother and two unmarried daughters in Memphis.

ANGELENO HONORED AT OAKLAND COLLEGE

Earl Kemp, 2018 Sunset Boulevard, this week was elected a member of the student affairs committee of the Polytechnic College of Engineering at Oakland. Following the installation of officers of the society, Arthur P. Davis, industrial engineer, addressed the meeting. He described the $39,000,000 Mokelumne River water project voted by the people of Oakland at the last election.

Alienation Suit Says Man Lured Wife by Wealth

In a suit filed yesterday in Superior Court, William P. Church asked $35,000 damages of Patrick O'Hara, who was declared to have alienated the affections of the plaintiff's wife and caused her to desert him and their children after seventeen years of married life.

Mrs. Anna B. Church is the wife in the case. Church asserted he and his wife were happy together until a few weeks ago, when the defendant was declared to have begun a campaign designed to alienate the love of Mrs. Church from her husband.

O'Hara was said to have told Mrs. Church he was wealthy and would provide her with luxuries which her husband could not afford.

PURSE STOLEN ON CAR

A purse containing $287 in currency and silver was stolen from Mrs. Fanny Goldfan of 2807½ Folsom street by a pickpocket while she was riding on an East First street car, she told police.

STOCK CASE DEFENSE CALLS MORE EXPERTS

MILLS ORGANIZATION MOVE DEFERS CONCLUSION OF HEARINGS

Announcement at the conclusion of a hearing yesterday before the State Corporation Department, that additional expert witnesses are to be called by the John P. Mills Organization, Inc., in an effort to defend charges made against the company for asserted false representations in the sale of stock, necessitated the continuation of the case until Wednesday. The hearings were expected to be concluded yesterday. The organization yesterday put on witnesses to deny the allegations of stockholders that they had been induced to purchase stock in the Perfection Refinery Company on the representations that it was treasury stock and that equipment for the plant had been secured and the refinery ready to operate. It is asserted that the securities were privately owned by Mills and that only about one-third of the machinery was on hand at the time.

MAZATZAL RANGE TO BE MAPPED BY [illegible]

PHOENIX, Nov. 15.—[Special.] Weddington and Rhodes of [illegible] Bliss, are guests of the Chamber of Commerce. Bliss are to make [illegible] Mazatzal Mountains east of this city, with the Four Peaks the apex of the [illegible] Mazatzals, while [illegible] ary line between Gila counties, never [illegible] veyed, the range being the roughest in [illegible]

SCOUTS ASK [illegible]

Boy Scouts of [illegible] ed a request to the [illegible] ground Commission [illegible] permission to use [illegible] Playground Camp [illegible] during the winter [illegible] ing to the request [illegible] ent camp [illegible] the Arthur Letts [illegible] along Mulholland [illegible] crowded out by [illegible] ment in the section [illegible] sary to secure [illegible] space. The [illegible] request under [illegible]

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

	Page.
Notices—Special Interest	1
Special Notices—Miscellaneous	1
Lost. Found. Strayed—And Stolen	1
Special Notices—Miscellaneous	1
Special Notices—Miscellaneous	1
Special Dinners—Good Eating Places	1
Personals—Business	1
Personals—Business	1
Church Notices—Liberal and Orthodox	1
Business Announcements—Miscellaneous	1
Business Announcements—Miscellaneous	1
Business Announcements—Miscellaneous	2
Business Announcements—Miscellaneous	2
Business Announcements—Miscellaneous	2

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous

Roofing—New and Old

ROOFS THAT LAST
All kinds of roofing and repair work, first quality and material used. Reasonable prices. TEL. 795-196.

WE specialize in roofing repairing and painting. All work guaranteed. MAbel 3533. 2437 Arroyo Seco ave. Chabot 1302.

OLD ROOFS REPAIRED, PUT ON NEW SHINGLES, paper or composition. Estimates free. No. 2450 Sunset blvd. Sunset 6507.

SCHERARY Roofing Co. treats all roofs & guarantees them. Also paint for sale. 1 GAL. LOS ANGELES ST. Atlantic 7826.

"SCOTT, THE ROOFER." (new loc.) 1330 SANTEE AVE. Roofs painted, repaired. Phone 0048.

ROOFS fixed, painted, guaranteed, any, reliable man does own work, car, anywhere. 15 years' practical. Bradley.

SHINGLING new and old roofs, also composition; chimneys cast and roofs. TH. Imel.

SHINGLING, new and old roofs, chimneys repaired, painting. Reasonable. Phone 5093, 1649 W. 37TH ST. A. GRANNIS.

DON'T YOUR ROOF LEAK? CALL THE ROOF DOCTOR. AY-0140. 4327 S. Main.

WANT your roof new and old repaired and asphalted. MAin 2979.

OLD roofs repaired; painted, paper roofs laid. Estimates free. NE. 4265.

Patents and Patent Attorneys
WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON PATENTS.
MUNN & CO.
233 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.:
542 Hobart Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO.
981 Woolworth Bldg., NEW YORK.
541 Seventh St. Assoc. Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C.; Tower Bldg., CHICAGO.

ACCURACY FIRST
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO.
4th & San Pedro sts. VAndike 2172.
Tools, dies, models, drafting, mfg., stamping, jobbing and rubber molds. Sheet metal products. Let us give quotes.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED.
EXPERT ADVICE ON PATENTS FREE—A. F. MARTELL, PATENT ATTORNEY, 1216 STORY BLDG. 6TH. Phone 6171. ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS IN L. A. SPECIAL LETTER ON PATENTS FREE. GEORGE HAMMOND, 1107 WASHINGTON, D. C.

HAZARD & MILLER — H. MILLER, former member Examining Corps, U. S. Patent Office. Library containing record of patents. 712 Merchants Nat. Bank Building, free. 300 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th & Main.

SUNKLE STAMPING & MFG. CO. 427 W. Washington st. Metal stamping, spinning and die making, sheet metal products.

PATENT & TRADEMARK Information free. Mckenzie city, Inc. MARTIN F. SMITH, 221 Crocker Building. Phone MAin 4128.

F. H. MAYNARD, PATENT ATTY. TRADE-MARKS, preliminary sketches, 704 So. Spring. Financial Center Bldg. 20 yr. exp.

ROBERT E. PEARCE, PATENT ATTY. 1555 Patent granted. Experience. Both. 600 Cotton Exch. Bldg., 2nd and Main.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? ADAM FISHER MFG. CO., 419 St. Louis, Mo.

VALUABLE book on patents and their sale FREE. A. E. Bowman, Atty.-at-Law, A.A. of. 1015 Boring Arcade Bldg. Pa. 1552.

A. J. FARNSWORTH, PATENT ATTORNEY, 1st floor, exam. & consultation free. 1125 Story Bldg. 6th-Spring Tu. 1207.

Ladies' Tailoring, Millinery
DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. 1240 ELDEN AVE. Rhoen 1884.

Furs—Remodeling, Etc.
ALASKA FUR FACTORY. READY TO WEAR. REMODEL AND REPAIR. 1026 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 7614.

Cesspool Cleaners.
ACME CESSPOOL CO.
PUMPING AND CONSTRUCTION.
Depot 3130. Res. phone DUnk. 2439
CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO.
Depot 1315. Cesspool Sealers.
Depot 3507.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

GET OUT OF THE RUT!
Learn a good moving trade, have steady work, big wages to start, and a chance to make good as sales expert, salesman, service-station work. Short hour course; practical tuition and low rates. Largest school in country. Visit or today. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 6005 S. Figueroa.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS OF SPECIAL PROFESSIONAL CHILDREN'S PLAYS, NEW YORK CITY WOULD LIKE ONE OR TWO TO VISIT THEIR STUDIO IN NEW YORK. 710 1ST AVE. ADDRESS PHONE 974-J.

ENGINEERS with practical experience wishing to take examination for City Licenses and requiring instruction on Questions and Answers, call or write DUDLEY, 2441 Dresden St. Phone 82698.

PRIVATE expert instruction in grade and high school subjects; subjects taught by hourly. 320 E. EXPOSITION. APT. 401 BARSADOR HOTEL.

BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTANCY and all commercial subjects taught by experienced A. C. COACHING SCHOOL, 2039 W. 9TH. DU. 1416.

LESSONS in drawing and painting, two hours $1.50. 2 pupils $2.50. Studio 1, Room G, box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

DAY & evening classes, all systems of shorthand. GORDON SCHOOL, 1405 Broadway. Phone GRand 3979.

BUSINESS arithmetic or English in class, $5 mo. Private lessons. AX. 0683.

EXP. sympathetic teacher (piano pupils) in dem. subjects. Rates reas. DU. 1795.

Musical and Dramatic.
OPPORTUNITY—SAVE THIS ADV. J. REVLIN WETHERBY, teacher of singing, all methods, voice culture, breathing, resonance of tone, diction and repertoire. Voices recorded with instantaneous process, enables pupil to hear better qualities and correct ill faults. Voice trial (by appointment) free. Studio 1, Room 6, 428 S. Main st. Pt. 1st floor. Be a friend with your voice as to whether it is worth your while to study. Daily lessons given where home practice is impossible. Studio hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studio phone 10811-J. Studio 1, Room 6, 428 S. Grand Ave., 1st Pt. VA. 1542.

GOVERNESS AND TEACHER—
Young woman having extensive experience in music instructing, desires position teaching piano and forming ensemble classes; highest references. Call 1000 ORDEN DR., Hollywood. Phone HE. 6125.

EXPERT TEACHER & COACH PIANO & HARMONY
Guaranteed results, tutors rear., free schol-arship trials Mon. MARLOWE, pupil of Leschetizky, AT. 9084. 1707 S. Flower.

HAVE YOU—ever written—A Song Poem? If you have, write us at once. We will compose melodies. RAYMOND L. MORLEY, 401 Mason Opera House Bldg. L. A., Calif.

BIG TIME piano, saxophone all stringed and band instruments taught to 50 lessons. Instruments furn. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 730 S. Grand. TR. 7070.

VOICE, PIANO. Investigate free ethereal chair offered by MACHON ACADEMY, 340 Art Bldg.

WANTED—Good accompanist to spend weekly musical evenings with lady soloist. Add. V, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCELLENT dance orchestra wishes engagement for week-ends or temporary. UNIV. 0537.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist. Royal Academy, London. Studio 1, Room 6, 428 S. Main st. Pt. 1st floor. Be a friend with your voice as to whether it is worth your while to study. Daily lessons given where home practice is impossible. Studio hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studio phone 10811-J. Studio 1, Room 6, 428 S. Grand Ave., 1st Pt. VA. 1542.

PIANO tuning at pupils' homes, $1.25. Dhone 0857, Apt. 1.

VOCAL—KEY LADY TEACHER. LESSONS $1. 1804½ S. BROADWAY. Room 206.

PIANO teacher will give lessons at pupil's home or at 928 W. 54th st., $1 per hour.

PIANO Sax. 12 les. note or ear. WATSON PIANO SCHOOL, 630 S. Broadway.

PIANO teacher for beginners, very reasonable. Call Trinity 2801, ext. 206.

DEVELOP your musical talent, study room, piano visiting. FULLER. BU. 1307.

Professions and Languages.
HIGH school, 2-hour session, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, high and grade school work, civil service, secretarial, commercial, normal, special courses, English, Spanish, bookkeeping, arithmetic, high school history. COOK SCHOOL, 1006 W. 8 st. DU. 1410.

LANGUAGES, BERLITZ METHOD. Native teachers employed; class or private. Day or evening. Trial lesson free. No obligation. 628 S. ARDMORE. (NDTICE, DU. 9626—number in directory wrong.)

MAH JONGG—Latest Standardized Rules, Scoring Charts and Complete Code Book, as Laid Down by the Ruling of New York, Wholesale and Retail Store, Main Store, Main 8588.

TEACHERS AND H.S. GRADUATES COACH now for C.S. EXAMS. SPECIAL CLASS. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, INC. 504 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. HILL 8178.

TEACH in California, class now forming for prep. for C. S. certificate, examination by L. A. Coaching head. 1620 W. 23rd st. Phone WE. 1418.

AURELIA BORGHI, SPANISH SCHOOL, BROOKS TO THE PUBLIC. 1801 S. Flower. Atlantic 3001.

PARISIAN teacher, grad. conversation, Dec. 1st, at your home if pref. VE. 8008.

FRENCH, Spanish, English, learn to speak correctly. 1218 CROWN HILL. 53112.

SPANISH-FRENCH (speak) quickly by native teacher. 618 S. OXFORD. 386-044.

Dancing.
WE teach the latest ✓ waltz and fox trots in 6 lessons incl. the collegiate walk. DEWEY STUDIO. 1249 W. 5th. S. 836-009.

NATIONAL College Dancing. 720 S. Grand. 20 limited teachers of your service. Practice lessons, 10c; private lessons 75c.

ARGENTINE Dancing Academy—Study, wing, 52 up. La Sala, Argentine tango, Apache, ballroom. All steps danced. 257 W. 12th.

CENTRIFUGAL separator, chemical worth, $6 a night; plasterer, $10 day; electrician, conduit, sign; sheet metal worker, 75c hr.; sheet metal worker, $6-$8 day; radio repair man, $30 wk. to start; heavy tire blacksmith, $5.75 day; auto top man, $6-$8 day; $ oxy-ruggrafter, $6 day; auto painter, $4-$7.50 day; auto painter, $175 mo.; cooks, flunkeys, dishwashers, janitors, porters. Buy for mills, delivery, $25 mo. and board; planer man, $40 mo., fd. Ranch hands, farmers. Milkers. Married ranch hands for 3 kids, $75. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 325 E. 1st and Towne ave.

ASSISTANT planing mill superintendent for small plant doing general mill business. Young man who is familiar with and is trained in estimating and detailing and who has had some shop experience in several departments. Will give right man opportunity of his factory. Unless you have lots of pep and are hard worker, don't answer. If you make good, SANTA BARBARA LUMBER COMPANY, Santa Barbara, Calif.

SALES MANAGER to handle sales and advertising; must be experienced and foreign to jobbing trade and familiar with manufacturing plant with facilities to be built up and modernized; plant is established line; must be mechanically inclined; $5000 per year to executive needed without investment. Former factory experience preferred; age, married, references; state telephone number first letter. Address V, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to distribute Rawleigh Products; well known manufacturer at good pay; experience not necessary to selling; your territory protected; write Rawleigh's, Dept. L-L-P-C, Memphis, Tenn. Self and endless stamps for reply. Advertising director, 1466 HOLLYWOOD AVENUE, Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED—Carpet mender who has own tools. All around cook, $125. R. & R. Pry cook, $90. Fry cook, $100. R. & R. B boarderess, $75. Cook, part time, $1 hr. R. & R. New positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 146 S. Spring st. Room 215.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
A LOCAL MANUFACTURING CO. HAS A SPLENDID OPENING FOR A RESPONSIBLE MAN. THIS OFFER WILL BE TO INVESTMENT THEM IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES. Chanite 2344 FOR APPOINTMENT.

TRUCKMEN to contract for hauling of crushed rock, lime, cement, etc., from San Fernando Valley parts to Los Angeles. Apply to Verde sand & gravel co. AETNA BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY, 711 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Cal. P.O. 1.

WANTED—High-grade man with executive ability and selling experience to call upon office and establish agencies, possibilities unlimited to right man. Call 1000 W. 11th st., or address O, box 455 TIMES BRANCH.

CIRCULATION man who can bring crew to hold maximum list in two cities; good territory. Call 1st. floor, genuine proposition, chance to make real money. Call 10 to 12. BITZ HOTEL, Redondo, between 10 & 12.

WANTED—A man, preferably artistically inclined, capable of meeting business & professional men and women; large established concern; the party who qualifies will be given a real opportunity. Address P, box 37, TIMES BRANCH.

DESIGNER and cutter, first-class man who can make master styles and save materials, also model maker. Steady position to give experience and reference. Address P, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTRACTIVE proposition for several well-dressed men who have recently arrived in city; must be ambitious and willing to work hard for good food. Gentile only. Address G, box 821, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Draftsman experienced in Patent Office drawings, can do this at home. Apply, Patent Attorney, 1015 Spring Arcade Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN, Manufacturers' starting extensive campaign, desire to employ the services of several salesmen to sell direct to the consumer. Apply 219 SOUTH HILL.

MONTGOMERY G. RICK,
EXECUTIVE & TECHNICAL PERSONNEL.
Los Angeles Agency, 802 Love's State Bank Building. Phone VA. 1541. Men qualified to earn from $2000 up.

WANTED—Party owning auto, (closed) not employed, wishing to connect with good paying work. MR. STUART, 1210 Spring Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. 9:30 Monday.

WANTED—Good boy with bicycle in advertising department. Apply Monday 9 a.m., room 10, second floor, TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—By local firm, 2 neat, enterprising young men, steady work, good pay. Apply 434 STACK BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—QUANTITY SURVEYOR. State salary expected. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED for night door mill. Apply MR. NEVATT, 1041 McCadden Place, Hollywood.

WANTED—Young man to work in shop. Apply 7:30 Saturday morning. RUSSELL MANUFACTURING CO., 427 East Washington.

BOY (oriental) about 16, going to school for light housework. Room and board in family. Call Sunday before 2 o'clock 2920 SO. BONNIE BRAE.

ROOFERS, plumbers, lathers, carpenters, and cement workers. I will furnish material, or you work for down pay-ment. 1209 BROOKS.

FLORIST—Man exp. in floral design and willing to do greenhouse work, state age, exp., salary first letter. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At the May Co., fairly experienced dollcraftsman man, must present neat appearance. Apply Superintendent's office, 10th floor.

SALESMAN of personality and education to assist with my prospects. Give age, education and experience. Address IX, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At the May Co., fairly experienced card sign writer. Apply at the Superintendent's Office, 7th floor.

PICTURE FRAMER, first-class. State exp. and salary expected. Address P, box 822, TIMES OFFICE.

DRIVERS wanted for pie routes who have car. Apply 9 a.m. at 14 80. CALIFORNIA PIE CO., Rome Gardens.

MEN ex-service (4) vacancies, $6 to $9 every day; no age limit. NELSON, 1440 Wilcox bldg.

WANTED—3 experienced direct to consumer hosiery salesmen for large territory. 400 HIBBERNIAN BLDG.

EXCELLENT opening for both real estate and insurance man. Share in commission. 626 TITLE INS. BLDG.

WANTED—Exp. Ford parts stock man for third position; start $30 or more weekly. 2610 S. VERMONT.

SALESMEN on salary or commission, with ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1700 E. Nadeau, Delaware 6608.

DRIVERS—Young men can earn good wages driving Ford and White Ask Andy GORE, 6 OLIVE ST. bet 9 and 12 a.m.

YOUNG man, must be strong and willing to work hard, factory work, steady job, small salary to start. 2810½ S. MAIN ST.

MEN to build radio sets in spare time. LEON LAMBERT, 516-B Kaufman Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

WANT—Man to take care of orange grove. Prefer weeds. 623 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

AUTO MECHS., WASHERS, FLOORMEN, etc. Call AUTO EMP. AGY., 126 N. Main.

$100—Ads, new Dismay, chance for quick money. You CAN'T BEAT this. 1006 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

WANTED—Middle aged man to work around home; small wages and good home. 2620 S. GRAND.

PHOTOGRAPHER with 5x7 camera, call only bet. 10 & 12 a.m. 2223 W. WASHINGTON.

WELL contractor to bid on drilling 1 well. See MR. SCHREINER, Monday at Rice Diamond Co., 10th and Alameda.

YOUNG man to learn trade, must drive Ford, $15 per week to start. 600 W. SELLERAVE AVE., Huntington Park.

WANT to take care of yard, for room with bath in garage. GA. 1646.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous
SALARIED POSITIONS.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES. Well known organization requires immediately two (2) high grade young men for work in special department where sales experience will prove valuable though not essential. Must have executive ability as advancement will be rapid.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT. Out of city. Excellent connection. Rapid advancement. Good salary.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT. This is an exceptional opportunity with a high grade concern.

The foregoing BETTER POSITIONS have been listed with us by high grade concerns that we directly represent. How you can get in touch with them and others equally attractive, at a small cost, will be explained in the course of a personal interview. We can only assist men who are capable of earning $1500 to $10,000 a year and upward.

Open daily. Consultation evenings by appointment.

BETTER POSITIONS,
526 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, silverware, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers; no exp. needed; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. GUNMETAL CO., 34 Obl. Decatur, Ill.

4-1 SALESMAN, OFFICE FURNITURE, $150 or comm. Call afternoons only. Agents, bkprs., stenos., etc., F. HEAVEN, agency since 1913 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

SELL all retailers improved utility of irresistible selling merit. Big repeater. Heavy commission advanced. Moneymaker. Write quick. WALRUS PRODUCTS, 10 Thatcher, Boston, Mass.

MEN wanted until Xmas. Steady work. Exp. not req. CAN MAKE $10 to $20 PER DAY. Apply at once. 4003 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd Hill, 8TH & F. S.

MAN, rough mountain ranch, clearing and farming, one-room cabin, $25 per mo. Vic. 2193 mornings.

WANTED—Experienced wash man. Also engineer. CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY, 678 W. Slauson.

WANTED—2 boys, ages 16 to 20, to distribute hand bills for 2 wks. Apply 408 HIGGINS BROS. BLDG., 6th & Main.

WANTED—Three real appearing men with newspaper or magazine experience, pay every day. 328 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SALESMAN, exp. white fruit and produce. Arizona. 411 SECURITY BLDG. (Agy.)

WANTED—Young man with wheel, able to drive Ford. Apply 841 W. WASHINGTON.

Store and Office

WANTED—Several experienced high-grade jewelry salesmen, to sell watches, gold jewelry, silverware, leather goods and clocks. Men who have had experience in these lines and who have proper recommendations from former employers as to character and ability.

We are looking for high grade men. A higher grade than the average jewelry salesman. While these positions are on the Christmas trade only we would be glad to retain the service of any one who can really make good as a permanent employee.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS,
West 7th street, corner of Hope.

BK-KP., CASHIER, Bakersfield, employer here $150
BK-KP., Hollywood, exp. $125
SALESMAN, furniture $200
TYPIST, auto parts $80
BANK MESSENGER, 18-20 ..... $100
TELLER, local bank exp. $150
BOOK-KEEPER, savings bank $150
STENO., BK-EP. pass public $125
STOCK RECORD CLERK, TYPIST, hardware $125
COST CLERK, valuation exp. $150
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., 802 Story Bldg., 6th-Olive. (Agy.)

FURNITURE SALESMEN—
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED,
AT THE FIFTH STREET STORE.
NO OTHERS NEED APPLY.
COME READY FOR WORK.
APPLY SUPT. OFFICE,
9TH FLOOR, 9 A.M.

BK. ACCTS., C.P.A. exp. ..... Open
SALES, auto accs., $1 exp. $200
BKPR., B.E., subdiv. exp. $125
COMPTOMETER OPR., assist. books $100
SALES, dept. store exp. ..... Open
STOCK ORDER CLERK, chemical exp. $100
STOCK CLERK, carburetor exp. $100
DRAFTSMAN, arch. design $200
DRAFTSMAN, municipal engr. exp. $175
DRAFTSMAN, small ornam. iron $150
ASST. SUPT., service sta. store $150
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGY. 409 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FLOORMAN.
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, ONLY THOSE WITH DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

MECH. draftsman, designer $175
Book-keeper-stenographer $150
Book-keeper, automobile exp $150
Stenographer, A1 future $125
Comptometer operator $125
Longhand biller $110
Asst. bookkeeper, typist $100
Hopkins Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. 9:30 Monday.

WANTED—Three real appearing men with newspaper or magazine experience, pay every day. 328 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SALESMAN, exp. white fruit and produce. Arizona. 411 SECURITY BLDG. (Agy.)

WANTED—Young man with wheel, able to drive Ford. Apply 841 W. WASHINGTON.

Store and Office

WANTED—Several experienced high-grade jewelry salesmen, to sell watches, gold jewelry, silverware, leather goods and clocks. Men who have had experience in these lines and who have proper recommendations from former employers as to character and ability.

We are looking for high grade men. A higher grade than the average jewelry salesman. While these positions are on the Christmas trade only we would be glad to retain the service of any one who can really make good as a permanent employee.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS,
West 7th street, corner of Hope.

BK-KP., CASHIER, Bakersfield, employer here $150
BK-KP., Hollywood $125
SALESMAN, furniture $200
TYPIST, auto parts $80
BANK MESSENGER, 18-20 ..... $100
TELLER, local bank exp. $150
BOOK-KEEPER, savings bank $150
STENO., BK-EP. pass public $125
STOCK RECORD CLERK, TYPIST, hardware $125
COST CLERK, valuation exp. $150
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., 802 Story Bldg., 6th-Olive. (Agy.)

FURNITURE SALESMEN—
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED,
AT THE FIFTH STREET STORE.
NO OTHERS NEED APPLY.
COME READY FOR WORK.
APPLY SUPT. OFFICE,
9TH FLOOR, 9 A.M.

BK. ACCTS., C.P.A. exp. ..... Open
SALES, auto accs., $1 exp. $200
BKPR., B.E., subdiv. exp. $125
COMPTOMETER OPR., assist. books $100
SALES, dept. store exp. ..... Open
STOCK ORDER CLERK, chemical exp. $100
STOCK CLERK, carburetor exp. $100
DRAFTSMAN, arch. design $200
DRAFTSMAN, municipal engr. exp. $175
DRAFTSMAN, small ornam. iron $150
ASST. SUPT., service sta. store $150
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGY. 409 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FLOORMAN.
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, ONLY THOSE WITH DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

MECH. draftsman, designer $175
Book-keeper-stenographer $150
Book-keeper, automobile exp $150
Stenographer, A1 future $125
Comptometer operator $125
Longhand biller $110
Asst. bookkeeper, typist $100
Hopkins Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. 9:30 Monday.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors
MEN,

$30 IN GOLD TO YOU.

THE SALES MANAGER OF OUR BRANCH REPRESENTING A MILLION-DOLLAR EASTERN FACTORY WILL PERSONALLY CONDUCT AN EMPLOYMENT MEETING AT WHICH TIME AN OPPORTUNITY WILL BE GIVEN YOU TO MAKE A PERMANENT CONNECTION PAYING EXCELLENT COMPENSATION.

TO THOSE WHO POSSESS CONFIDENCE ENOUGH IN YOURSELF TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN AND HAVE THE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS WE ASK THAT YOU ATTEND OUR EMPLOYMENT MEETING.

THE MEN CHOSEN FOR THESE POSITIONS WILL BE GIVEN TRAINING IN OUR WORK AND OFFERED ADVANCEMENT. THIS IS NOT STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE, OIL, MAGAZINES, BRUSHES, ETC. THIS DOES NOT CALL FOR ANY INVESTMENT OF ANY KIND ON YOUR PART.

IF ACCEPTED INTO OUR ORGANIZATION YOUR AVERAGE EARNINGS WILL BE BETTER THAN $50 A WEEK FROM THE BEGINNING. UPON THE COMPLETION OF YOUR APPRENTICESHIP WITH US WE WILL GIVE YOU $20 IN GOLD.

THIS MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 10 O'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, ROOM 316, AT 726 S. FLOWER ST., LOS ANGELES.

YOU DON'T NEED
ANY SALES EXPERIENCE
TO SUCCEED.

Men who have never sold a thing in their life before are now earning good money than ever presented was possible. Our sales plan and the co-operation that we give our men at the beginning absolutely guarantees satisfied, but SUCCESS. You not only earn immediate money while taking training, but you are continually building up a permanent income behind you for the future. We have the fastest selling auto accessory ever put on the market. We have a sales plan that is greater than any ever conceived and successfully applied to anything that ever went to the consumer. This company, without any doubt whatever, will put out more merchandise than all of its competitors combined, and it will do it in the first year. Our market is greater than that of any similar merchandise. Now then, if you realize there is something that will not only earn you just a mere living, but really want a permanent connection with a company that is substantial, income for the future—you owe it to yourself and to those that are depending on you for support to investigate today and let one of my many representatives explain to you in detail just the kind of a connection that I have to offer you. There is no investment required in the company; no charge for territory. You can work in the field wherever you like. Call at GROUND FLOOR LOCATION, 852 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMEN

Men who have the ambition to make a real success for themselves. One of the largest organizations of its kind on the Pacific Coast can use the services of several more salesmen. We want men who are thinkers, who are not content to be in a rut. Who are willing to work hard in order to succeed. Men who are big enough to appreciate a future and old enough to desire a permanent connection. Our opening for you is unlimited. This is an opportunity for the right man. You get plenty of co-operation. We have a line of goods on the coast endorsed this project and handles all funds collected. This is not wild cat, but a business of units or bust. Call Sales Manager at 411-412 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED QUICK
JUST TEN MORE
HIGH CLASS
STOCK SALESMEN

At last gentlemen, the big deal is on, and believe me, boys, business is good. NATIONAL THEATRES, INC., operating a chain of motion picture houses in Los Angeles and paying 1½ monthly dividends, demands more capital for rapid expansion. Offers stock, phone rooms, free passes for prospects and every other co-operation assures positively big cash commissions. Don't write me if you are looking up. Sales Manager, E. H. GREEN, 1003 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

CEMETERY SALESMEN.

We have five positions open in this organization for high-class salesmen of experience.

You will be furnished with REAL LEADS EVERY MORNING and your prospects will be closed for you. These positions are for above the average.

MR. CARRINGTON,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 South Hill st.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN.
EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY. IF YOU CAN PROVE YOU HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL THERE IS A SALES MANAGER'S CONTRACT WAITING AT 745 S. FIGUEROA.

SALESMEN WANTED.
We can use 10 more salesmen at once to sell for us; you can earn from $8 to $10 every day you work; a protected territory; on every $5 sale we pay you $1 extra; on every $10 we pay on reading our special letter before we approach prospect. Call from 9 to 5 Monday and 9 to 6 p.m. after Monday. 1501 N. WESTERN AVE., corner Sunset.

A GOOD OPENING
FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.
COMMISSION BASIS
SOUTHWEST TYPE OVERALLS & GLOVES.
HAMILTON CARHARTT, MANUFACTURER.
COR. LOS ANGELES & MARKET ST.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR—To organize permanent sales forces; 10-30 men in guaranteed protected territory. Possibilities $20,000 yearly. New style envelope sealer retails only $4.50. Tremendous demand. Initial investment for appointment this territory before Dec. 5. Write or wire now. RED-E CO., Dept. E-8, Colonial Bldg., Boston, Mass.

WE NEED TWO SALESMEN
In our Income Property Dept. Experienced preferred but not essential. Must be willing to work. Call at our office before 10 a.m. Monday and ask for R. H. Pentland.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
726 So. Spring. Tremaine, Pasadena, Fair Oaks 6200.

SALES manager wanted for largest concery of its kind in the West, must have good personality and plenty of enthusiasm; should be able to train sales talks and assist salesmen; should have personal magnetism and be a good closer; must understand modern merchandising; straight salary; see MR. LUIDHOL, California Butchers' Supply Co., 927 S. Los Angeles st.

WANT 4 reliable and dependable salesmen to call on established trade in and around Los Angeles, over 300 local dealers handle our goods; is selling repeat orders and opening new accounts; an intelligent salesman can earn $100 per week or more; require car. Call Monday at 1920 W. PICO ST. Mr. Gillette.

PREMIUM SALESMEN
To travel and sell brand-new advertising proposition to all classes of retail merchants; prefer men who have sold advertising; specialty; salary $50 to $150 to $200 per week; men with cars preferred. NATIONAL ADVERTISERS' SYNDICATE, 1457 Monadnock Blk., Chicago.

GOING industrial firm who made 40% on their investment last year, is going to put one hundred thousand dollar issue of capital stock on the market through the district manager of high class security salesmen. Address P, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

MAUSOLEUM SALESMAN
Largest and finest mausoleum in the United States; construction now started. Bank references; leads. 622 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 S. Broadway.

MEN (5) for positions in chain store organization; have local following, L. A. or vicinity. Opening several new stores. Chance for permanent connection. 9 to 11 a.m. 152 E. SANTA BARBARA.

ESTABLISHED insurance agency needs capable man to develop casualty dept. Applicant must be getter, producer and have experience. Address V, box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4 automobile salesmen for new agency now organizing to give your own demonstrator, exceptionally attractive proposition for right men. WOODWORTH MOTOR CO., Garey, Pomona.

CREW mgrs. and salesmen, fast selling audit system and tax service to mer. and dirs., $5 to $10 per day. COLLINS, 510 Central Bldg., 7 to 7 p.m.

SALESMEN, middleaged man with personality, neat appearance, good references, see MR. ARMSTRONG, 217 Douglas Bldg.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN,
OPPORTUNITY FOR A REAL MAN WHO REALLY WANTS TO WORK.
5611 YORK BLVD. Garfield 0264.

CITY salesman with car permanent earnings $50 to $100 week. Merchants specialty. PACIFIC SALES CO., 2712 W. Pico.

EXPERIENCED radio salesman with car for proposition to new store. PICO HEIGHTS RADIO PARLORS, 2812 W. Pico

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

SECURITY SALESMEN

If you can qualify

YOU WILL BE PERSONALLY

INTRODUCED

By an officer of the corporation to friends of our officers and stockholders.

Our financial institution has been successfully operating for eighteen months without publicity offering its securities.

EXCELLENT DIVIDEND RECORD

Now arranging to secure additional capital by our proven successful personal method.

Two salesmen required. They must be high grade men with records of achievement who know how to get money when we have taken them to where it is. If you can show us you are capable of properly capitalizing such an opportunity, write us fully about yourself giving phone number. Address XX, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

A
COUNTRY PROPERTY
SALESMAN.

A reliable and responsible Los Angeles firm subdividing large tracts of high class land in Orange county needs a real country property salesman to work out of its city office. This is a chance for the right man to make a permanent connection with great possibilities. Tracts are suburban to Santa Ana and high class. Are selling now. Call Monday, or write for interview. 1209 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Ask for Mr. McCoy.

A MAGIC NAME TO
(S-P-Y-E-R-I-T H-I-L-L)
when it comes to
selling real estate.

We need several
S-A-L-E-S-M-E-N
with and without cars on a new Beverly Hills subdivision known as Beverly Hills Heights. You pass it on your way to the beaches. Located on elevation overlooking tracts selling at higher prices. An opportunity to align yourself with one of the world's largest realty firms.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
706 S. Hill st. Entire Third Floor.
See Mr. Merrill, mornings, 9 to 11 a.m.

WE have openings for first-class salesmen on salary basis to start. To men who can qualify as opportunity knocks but once. If you are that man you can show a clean record and give bond. Do not apply. Applicants will be interviewed Sunday, 9 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday and Tuesday. November 17 and 18.
REMINGTON CASH REGISTER CO., INC., 640 S. Flower st.

SALESMAN WANTED.
We have openings for six high-class men who have the knowledge and ability to sell at retail automobile accessories. Our line is already well known and the purchasing work has all been done; if you are familiar with the kind of selling it will have a real proposition for you. If not do not apply. WESTCO-CHIPPEWA PUMP CO., 2539 S. San Pedro st., L. A.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Davis $29.50 "square deal" line sells on sight. Amazing values, nationally famous. "Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded." Liberal commissions in advance. New jewel-clearing plan to increase your earnings. No charge for sales talks or outfit. Our eighteenth season selling direct. Producers—save time. Mail letter giving experience, references. P. H. DAVIS TAILORING CO., Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ARE YOU A $10,000 SALESMAN?
We are a leading public fire insurance adjusters and looking for a high-powered, successful salesman that is well connected, that can continue the business of firms who suffer fire loss that they need our service. If you can qualify we will guarantee $10,000 or more a year. This is an unusual opportunity for a brilliant salesman. Give particulars. Address O, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Be sure and be at the meeting 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. We want to give you the opportunity of your lifetime to make money and have a permanent position. Positions given only to those who are qualified. Your earnings will be from $67.50 to $150 per week. If you are anxious to make money and are not afraid of work, apply at 1005 S. HILL ST.

PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHING.
BANK AND COMMERCIAL SALESMAN. Good territory, attractive possibilities to experienced man. Well-established high-class house. C. S. HUDSON & CO., 507 S. Slauson, Huntington Park.

WANTED—Experienced machine tool salesman. If possible must be practical man and acquainted with Los Angeles territory. Must be associated with some of leading machinery merchants on Pacific Coast. Write giving full details of past connections, also salary want-ed. Address T, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Five high-class security salesmen with an established clientele to sell bonds, stocks and finance company issue of a going concern on an earning basis. We pay full commission.
Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 4 Monday, November 17. Offices 712-14 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

SALESMEN to place our salesboards with country merchants. We furnish the boards delivered and give you half of what you collect. You can make $1000 per month. We guarantee you can make $500 per month. For full information address NATIONAL JEWELRY CORPORATION, 508 Gay St., Nashville, Tenn.

A PROMINENT silk dress house wishes to have a representative in Los Angeles and surroundings to handle a popular priced line of silk and sport dresses.

WANTED—HELP— Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

CLUB membership sales; wanted immediately for $6,000,000 sport, social club. Located 11 miles from Tia Juana; 20 minutes from race. Present membership, 1,000; selling price, 1,500 incl. Club building complete with all equipment; 9 holes golf course; backing by well known business men. Liberal proposition to few aggressive salesmen. Apply at once. 202 TURNBULL EXCHANGE BLDG., 9th and Olive.

SALESMANAGER WHO IS BIG ENOUGH to take complete charge of sales department for large manufacturing concern; a REAL THING DIFFERENT. Opportunity for the deal is waiting for some one with an A1 silver platter. Write full particulars, telling what you have to offer; we are ready and will act quickly. Address Manager, box 87, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTENTION, CEMETERY SALESMEN in Dallas, Texas, land already ready; preparations about completed for opening; splendid chance to get in on beautiful memorial park in the south. Conditions are good here. Write for particulars at once; opportunity is for you, then this one. Address Dallas, box 680, Dallas, Tex.

We can use another real salesman; if now engaged in selling specialties in markets, hotels, cafes, soda fountains, confectionaries, etc. Highest commissions paid. Only going full line of electric refrigerators for domestic and commercial use. Call 718 S. HILL ST., Room 307, 9 A.M. to 12 M.

SUCCESSFUL real estate salesman wanted to connect for close-in Whittier subdivision to go on the market soon. Good proposition for right party giving full particulars in first letter. Address box 1534 W. Washington, Whittier, Cal.

EXPERIENCED CUSTOM STOCK SALESMEN Here is the greatest selling line on earth; sold direct from factory to user; no agents; we have been famously successful; investigate; if interested, write at once. VINCENT MFG. CO., 1000 Vinton Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

TAILORING SALESMAN $1600-$1800 week; wanted by tailored made to measure suit manufacturer; $25.00-$30.00 allowance; sales to be made from swatches. Address Box 1, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMAN WANTED—2 GOOD MEN to sell Pyrene fire extinguishers; exclusive territory. No house to house canvass. Call 1000 S. FLOWER ST., Los Angeles.

SALESMANAGER wanted to take entire charge of sales of new 5c-10c to $1 store; must be ready to act in 15 days. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH, Pasadena Ave.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN— To sell automobile accessories to garages; liberal commission to dealers. Apply to THE NATION CO., 730 S. 17TH ST.

WANTED—Live-wire sales promoter to handle specialty; SHAMROCK OIL CO., 411 W. 5th St., Room 1000.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house canvasser to demonstrate and sell one of the best selling household articles on the market. Call 827 S. HOPE ST., Room 307, 9 A.M. to 12 M.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good man to handle line of electrical specialties; must be familiar with the trade; $250 per month to right man. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WE HAVE A FINE LINE of specialties for sale to retail or wholesale trade; no investment required; exclusive territory. Call or see MR. HOLMES, 1000 S. Flower, Room 204, 9 to 12.

WANT 4 CLASS-A salesmen to take line for established real estate firm; good opportunity. BROADWAY 4111, BLDG., Room 906, Faber 180.

FURNITURE salesman, experienced, to call on dealers in Southern California; a good man. THE KARPEN CO., 637 N. Western ave.

SALESMAN or manufacturers' agent to handle full line of overalls, pants and radio transformers; to sell to the jobbing trade. Call T. BILLMAN, 1135 S. Hope.

SALESMEN—Do you want to sell a specialty that sells on sight; low cost; big profits; 100% turnover; 1924 DIRECK Enamel Ware Co., Washington.

$7 established firm, salesmen for wholesale district, no canvassing; exceptional opportunity for exceptional men; strictly commission basis; state experience. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN WANTED—2 GOOD MEN to sell Pyrene fire extinguishers; exclusive territory. No house to house canvass. Call 1000 S. FLOWER ST., Los Angeles.

SALESMANAGER wanted to take entire charge of sales of new 5c-10c to $1 store; must be ready to act in 15 days. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH, Pasadena Ave.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN— To sell automobile accessories to garages; liberal commission to dealers. Apply to THE NATION CO., 730 S. 17TH ST.

WANTED—Live-wire sales promoter to handle specialty; SHAMROCK OIL CO., 411 W. 5th St., Room 1000.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house canvasser to demonstrate and sell one of the best selling household articles on the market. Call 827 S. HOPE ST., Room 307, 9 A.M. to 12 M

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

HERE IS A MAN
Whose record of past accomplishments
stamps him as one of the most successful
sale-men in his line in America.
HE IS
An American; 36 years old; of good appearance; strong personality; a forceful, convincing talker.
HE IS
An enthusiastic, energetic, willing and loyal worker and if you can "show him" that you have something real and lasting to sell, he can and will obtain the desired results for you.
HE IS
A former newspaper man. He has traveled extensively for the last ten years, has a national acquaintance and pretty well knows conditions generally throughout the United States.
HE IS
Not out of a job but at this time is an executive officer in a nationally-known publishing house. He's seeking a new connection because of his interest in the disposal of his present business holdings.
If you require a salesman and want the services of a man who will make himself worth more than you think he is worth, it will pay to write full particulars to address V, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. Satisfactory credentials furnished with a personal interview.

A HIGHLY successful and widely experienced salesmanager and salesman, age 35, with 14 years' vast experience and capable handling of every detail of the advertising and selling line; desires new connection where progress is proportionate with results. Well educated, good analyst, thoroughly alive and progressive; can produce real proven success at organizing sales, campaigns, merchandising, reality, building and executing. Good correspondent and ad writer. Excellent local ref. Phone evenings, PR. 2500, or address 721 E. 3RD ST. TIMES PRAVITH.

SALESMAN with Dodge coupe, age 28, married. Over 4 yrs. in L. A. A-1 references. Address V, box 886, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades

NEUTRODYNE expert, now conducting own business, desires connection in service dept. or otherwise with reputable firm or corp. where honest and loyalty would be appreciated. Refs., etc., furnished on request. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, reliable, 36 years old, city merchandise, specialized on furs and Persian textiles, good truck driver. Will leave city. Local ref. 2744 WESTERN AVE. L. A. Phone AMherst 1284.

LINOTYPE operator-machinist wants permanent situation; 2000 lines; 8 years' experience. Address V, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED job printer would like set. suburbs L. A. Phone or call eve. at 136 NO. CLIFFORD, Bell, Calif. G. W. SANGSTER.

FIRST-CLASS result man with ext. and local experience wishes to connect with reputable, progressive, dealing in out city. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL AROUND carpenter wants work, job or day, or steady job by contractor. AX 6192.

ST moving picture machine operator and repair, young man, is in or out of town. Address V, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER, first class, good on pies, cakes; wishes steady job; or will assist steady position. HUbbell 5294-W.

BAKER wants situation with owner of bakery. Good country town. 818 WALL ST., L. A.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter foreman wishes position used to high class residences or apartments. Phone HEmpstead 90353.

CABINET maker, A-1, middle aged, $9 day. HAzel 0298.

PAINTER, tinter, experienced, day or job; have tools. FISHER, Humbolt 7541-J.

PAINTER, first-class all-around, glass work; wants work. VANDIKE 8744. Hugh Wood.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter wants work, $6 per day. Ph. Garfield 6276 any day.

ST., making ship, Mary, years' exp. Address O, box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, additions and screen frames, work done reas. AX. 1744.

WANTED—Carpenter work, any kind, day or job. Angelus 41986.

CARPENTER work, rips MUNRO, AT Arcadia 0445. Home, 1 mile south.

GOOD carpenter will work for $6 or contract. Fast worker. Capitol 6809.

YOUNG man would like to learn store repairing. Phone Garfield 7445.

AUTO electrician & battery man. Address V, box 2098, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER—A-1, all-around, $ yrs.' exp. Best references. MARTIN, phone 51977.

PAINTER—Young fast mechanic, I do everything with paint. VANDIKE 6344.

A-1 CARPENTER and handyman, low wages. Address O, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER WANTS WK. ALTER, REPAIR 3836 WOODLAWN. HU. 1906-M.

CARPENTER-FOREMAN, A-1. Specialty all kinds of construction. HU. 1907-J.

PLASTERING AND PLASTER PATCHING. FARRELL.

CARPENTER—Let me build your fence, gar., alterations by contract. AT. 3476.

J. BRENT AND PLASTER PATCHING WARD.

A-1 CARPENTER, reply work a specialty, Day or contract. HO901.

POSITION as general cook or carpenter foreman in camp. Ph. Fil. 2665-F-4.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper, exp. on wiring, motor install. and testing. GA. 4822.

CONCRETE work, driveway, walks, carpenter day or contract. TUcker 2096.

PAINTER, good reasonable, reliable, wants work. 2804-J.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

SITUATION wanted by young man, 20, neat-appearing, sober, reliable; can drive nearly any make auto, handy at anything, ready to go anywhere in world. What have you? Reference; phone Atlantic 0191, ask for Ralph Clifford.

CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE, 26 YRS. EXPERIENCE. Understand all makes of cars. Desires connection with mutual concern; best references. Ph. 2058-W. 1020 LEEWARD AVE.

CHAUFFEUR, 16 yrs. experience, married, wife can cook, no children, desires position as chauffeur-caretaker for private family. Superior character for reliable family. A-1 references. IRVING, 15 N. Columbus ave., Glendale.

FILIPINO, careful chauffeur and good mechanic, desires position. Ref. from present employer. Phone Los Angeles, Exchange 1, ext. 2, or address 1000 E. 1ST ST.

YOUNG white man, steady worker, new truck, (Ansley make), wishes change to light truck driving preferably with florist. Drive any make car. 27 yrs. exp. 2½ yrs. handling funeral designs, pot plants, etc. Local references. Know city. Address T, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with 1924 Ford truck wants hauling or delivering by week. HU. F 27-J. 228 E. 37.

REL. (col.) man, all round chauffeur. Lib. Private family pref. HU 7029-J.

SWEDISH chauffeur, gardener, boat; city ref. 7 yrs. last place. HE. 2402.

COLORED—Careful, experienced driver; willing, moderate wages. Humbolt 4854.

EXP. chauffeur-mechanic wishes position in private family. Ref. PH. 763-570.

COL. chauffeur and janitor wants position; out of a job but at this time is an executive officer in a nationally-known publishing house. He's seeking a new connection because of his interest in the disposal of his present business holdings.

If you require a salesman and want the services of a man who will make himself worth more than you think he is worth, it will pay to write full particulars to address V, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. Satisfactory credentials furnished with a personal interview.

A HIGHLY successful and widely experienced salesmanager and salesman, age 35, with 14 years' vast experience and capable handling of every detail of the advertising and selling line; desires new connection where progress is proportionate with results. Well educated, good analyst, thoroughly alive and progressive; can produce real proven success at organizing sales, campaigns, merchandising, reality, building and executing. Good correspondent and ad writer. Excellent local ref. Phone evenings, PR. 2500, or address 721 E. 3RD ST. TIMES PRAVITH.

SALESMAN with Dodge coupe, age 28, married. Over 4 yrs. in L. A. A-1 references. Address V, box 886, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades

NEUTRODYNE expert, now conducting own business, desires connection in service dept. or otherwise with reputable firm or corp. where honest and loyalty would be appreciated. Refs., etc., furnished on request. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, reliable, 36 years old, city merchandise, specialized on furs and Persian textiles, good truck driver. Will leave city. Local ref. 2744 WESTERN AVE. L. A. Phone AMherst 1284.

LINOTYPE operator-machinist wants permanent situation; 2000 lines; 8 years' experience. Address V, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED job printer would like set. suburbs L. A. Phone or call eve. at 136 NO. CLIFFORD, Bell, Calif. G. W. SANGSTER.

FIRST-CLASS result man with ext. and local experience wishes to connect with reputable, progressive, dealing in out city. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL AROUND carpenter wants work, job or day, or steady job by contractor. AX 6192.

ST moving picture machine operator and repair, young man, is in or out of town. Address V, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER, first class, good on pies, cakes; wishes steady job; or will assist steady position. HUbbell 5294-W.

BAKER wants situation with owner of bakery. Good country town. 818 WALL ST., L. A.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter foreman wishes position used to high class residences or apartments. Phone HEmpstead 90353.

CABINET maker, A-1, middle aged, $9 day. HAzel 0298.

PAINTER, tinter, experienced, day or job; have tools. FISHER, Humbolt 7541-J.

PAINTER, first-class all-around, glass work; wants work. VANDIKE 8744. Hugh Wood.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter wants work, $6 per day. Ph. Garfield 6276 any day.

ST., making ship, Mary, years' exp. Address O, box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, additions and screen frames, work done reas. AX. 1744.

WANTED—Carpenter work, any kind, day or job. Angelus 41986.

CARPENTER work, rips MUNRO, AT Arcadia 0445. Home, 1 mile south.

GOOD carpenter will work for $6 or contract. Fast worker. Capitol 6809.

YOUNG man would like to learn store repairing. Phone Garfield 7445.

AUTO electrician & battery man. Address T, box 2098, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER—A-1, all-around, $ yrs.' exp. Best references. MARTIN, phone 51977.

PAINTER—Young fast mechanic, I do everything with paint. VANDIKE 8344.

A-1 CARPENTER and handyman, low wages. Address O, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER WANTS WK. ALTER, REPAIR 3836 WOODLAWN. HU. 1906-M.

CARPENTER-FOREMAN, A-1. Specialty all kinds of construction. HU. 1907-J.

PLASTERING AND PLASTER PATCHING. FARRELL.

CARPENTER—Let me build your fence, gar., alterations by contract. AT. 3476.

J. BRENT AND PLASTER PATCHING WARD.

A-1 CARPENTER, reply work a specialty, Day or contract. HO901.

POSITION as general cook or carpenter foreman in camp. Ph. Fil. 2665-F-4.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper, exp. on wiring, motor install. and testing. GA. 4822.

CONCRETE work, driveway, walks, carpenter day or contract. TUcker 2096.

PAINTER, good reasonable, reliable, wants work. 2804-J.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

SITUATION wanted by young man, 20, neat-appearing, sober, reliable; can drive nearly any make auto, handy at anything, ready to go anywhere in world. What have you? Reference; phone Atlantic 0191, ask for Ralph Clifford.

CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE, 26 YRS. EXPERIENCE. Understand all makes of cars. Desires connection with mutual concern; best references. Ph. 2058-W. 1020 LEEWARD AVE.

CHAUFFEUR, white, age 21, also a mechanic; ref. AX. 0596.

EXP. cool chauffeur and yard man, gold truck and ref. driver. Ref. HU. 7851-J.

YOUNG col. man wishes driv. Ford delivery, knows city; do other work also. HU. 4362-W.

FIRST-class chauffeur with uniform wants job at once. Call HUmbolt 6808.

CHAUFFEUR, white, wants position in private family. Exp. Ref. Ph. BEacon 3795.

CHAUFFEUR, white, reliable, wants position in private family. Exp. Ref. Ph. BEacon 3795.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

YOUNG white man, steady worker, new truck, (Ansley make), wishes change to light truck driving preferably with florist. Drive any make car. 27 yrs. exp. 2½ yrs. handling funeral designs, pot plants, etc. Local references. Know city. Address T, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with 1924 Ford truck wants hauling or delivering by week. HU. F 27-J. 228 E. 37.

REL. (col.) man, all round chauffeur. Lib. Private family pref. HU 7029-J.

SWEDISH chauffeur, gardener, boat; city ref. 7 yrs. last place. HE. 2402.

COLORED—Careful, experienced driver; willing, moderate wages. Humbolt 4854.

EXP. chauffeur-mechanic wishes position in private family. Ref. PH. 763-570.

COL. chauffeur and janitor wants position; out of a job but at this time is an executive officer in a nationally-known publishing house. He's seeking a new connection because of his interest in the disposal of his present business holdings.

If you require a salesman and want the services of a man who will make himself worth more than you think he is worth, it will pay to write full particulars to address V, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. Satisfactory credentials furnished with a personal interview.

A HIGHLY successful and widely experienced salesmanager and salesman, age 35, with 14 years' vast experience and capable handling of every detail of the advertising and selling line; desires new connection where progress is proportionate with results. Well educated, good analyst, thoroughly alive and progressive; can produce real proven success at organizing sales, campaigns, merchandising, reality, building and executing. Good correspondent and ad writer. Excellent local ref. Phone evenings, PR. 2500, or address 721 E. 3RD ST. TIMES PRAVITH.

SALESMAN with Dodge coupe, age 28, married. Over 4 yrs. in L. A. A-1 references. Address V, box 886, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades

NEUTRODYNE expert, now conducting own business, desires connection in service dept. or otherwise with reputable firm or corp. where honest and loyalty would be appreciated. Refs., etc., furnished on request. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, reliable, 36 years old, city merchandise, specialized on furs and Persian textiles, good truck driver. Will leave city. Local ref. 2744 WESTERN AVE. L. A. Phone AMherst 1284.

LINOTYPE operator-machinist wants permanent situation; 2000 lines; 8 years' experience. Address V, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED job printer would like set. suburbs L. A. Phone or call eve. at 136 NO. CLIFFORD, Bell, Calif. G. W. SANGSTER.

FIRST-CLASS result man with ext. and local experience wishes to connect with reputable, progressive, dealing in out city. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL AROUND carpenter wants work, job or day, or steady job by contractor. AX 6192.

ST moving picture machine operator and repair, young man, is in or out of town. Address V, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER, first class, good on pies, cakes; wishes steady job; or will assist steady position. HUbbell 5294-W.

BAKER wants situation with owner of bakery. Good country town. 818 WALL ST., L. A.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter foreman wishes position used to high class residences or apartments. Phone HEmpstead 90353.

CABINET maker, A-1, middle aged, $9 day. HAzel 0298.

PAINTER, tinter, experienced, day or job; have tools. FISHER, Humbolt 7541-J.

PAINTER, first-class all-around, glass work; wants work. VANDIKE 8744. Hugh Wood.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter wants work, $6 per day. Ph. Garfield 6276 any day.

ST., making ship, Mary, years' exp. Address O, box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, additions and screen frames, work done reas. AX. 1744.

WANTED—Carpenter work, any kind, day or job. Angelus 41986.

CARPENTER work, rips MUNRO, AT Arcadia 0445. Home, 1 mile south.

GOOD carpenter will work for $6 or contract. Fast worker. Capitol 6809.

YOUNG man would like to learn store repairing. Phone Garfield 7445.

AUTO electrician & battery man. Address T, box 2098, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKER—A-1, all-around, $ yrs.' exp. Best references. MARTIN, phone 51977.

PAINTER—Young fast mechanic, I do everything with paint. VANDIKE 8344.

A-1 CARPENTER and handyman, low wages. Address O, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER WANTS WK. ALTER, REPAIR 3836 WOODLAWN. HU. 1906-M.

CARPENTER-FOREMAN, A-1. Specialty all kinds of construction. HU. 1907-J.

PLASTERING AND PLASTER PATCHING. FARRELL.

CARPENTER—Let me build your fence, gar., alterations by contract. AT. 3476.

J. BRENT AND PLASTER PATCHING WARD.

A-1 CARPENTER, reply work a specialty, Day or contract. HO901.

POSITION as general cook or carpenter foreman in camp. Ph. Fil. 2665-F-4.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper, exp. on wiring, motor install. and testing. GA. 4822.

CONCRETE work, driveway, walks, carpenter day or contract. TUcker 2096.

PAINTER, good reasonable, reliable, wants work. 2804-J.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

SITUATION wanted by young man, 20, neat-appearing, sober, reliable; can drive nearly any make auto, handy at anything, ready to go anywhere in world. What have you? Reference; phone Atlantic 0191, ask for Ralph Clifford.

CHAUFFEUR, SINGLE, 26 YRS. EXPERIENCE. Understand all makes of cars. Desires connection with mutual concern; best references. Ph. 2058-W. 1020 LEEWARD AVE.

CHAUFFEUR, white, age 21, also a mechanic; ref. AX. 0596.

EXP. cool chauffeur and yard man, gold truck and ref. driver. Ref. HU. 7851-J.

YOUNG col. man wishes driv. Ford delivery, knows city; do other work also. HU. 4362-W.

FIRST-class chauffeur with uniform wants job at once. Call HUmbolt 6808.

CHAUFFEUR, white, wants position in private family. Exp. Ref. Ph. BEacon 3795.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
ON PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING & CARPENTERING.
CAREFUL MECHANICS.
BEST MATERIALS USED.
BRISTOL BROS. EM. 6087.

HOUSEPAINTING AND DECORATING. REAS. RATES. DAY OR CONTRACT. FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP. AX. 7992.

PAINTING, tinting by two brothers; high class; guaranteed workmanship; lowest price; 10 years here. We spend the work and will deliver the goods. UN. 1420.

WANTED—3 or 6-room suburb. bung. near Angelus Temple. State price. Address X, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTING—When in need of painting or paperhanging, ph. S.M. DEAN, DE. 8208.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, goods repaired. TRUMBO Phone AXridge 1530.

PAPERING, paint, tint, rep. Best work. W. A. Goodwin, 2650 La Salle. 73845.

PAINTING, Tinting, Paperhanging, ultimates free; no job too large. RE. 6870.

CARPENTER—Day or contract, new or repair, lumber at cost. Garfield 2452.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, painting, tiffany spread, day or contract. Angelus 10627.

IF YOU need a first-class all around carpenter call AT. 2611.

TINTING rooms, any size, $5, papering $6 up. Plaster patching. HU. 4980.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, paint, plastering, reasonable, reas. 6176.

CARPENTER, $7 day or contract, finishing, lathing. Phone ATlantic 3343.

Day Work.

BEacon 1161 General cleaning. Floors waxed, windows washed. BEacon 6880, Kitchen walls washed. Lawns cut, bright jobs.

WANTED—Position by Japanese, expert in laundry, in a private home. YABU. Ticker 2429.

HOUSECLEANING, bdw. floors, renewed or polished, high, clean; windows wash. White, Arnett. Work today. BEa. 91068.

HOUSECLEANING, bdw. floors, renewed or polished, high, clean; windows wash. White, Arnett. Work today. BEa. 91068.

HOUSE CLEANING BY EXP. YOUNG MAN BY HR. OR CONTRACT. HU. 6736-W OR HU. 0607-R.

WANTED—Odd jobs. Write GEO. H. VALENTINE, 2466 E. 9th st., city.

JAPANESE boy, exp. in cooking, waiting tables, can cleaning. T. George, DR. 6333.

CHARLEY MITCHELL, housecleaning and general handy man. Humbolt 4884.

EXP. Japanese house cleaning or garden work. Call evenings, Rhodedrive 2904.

L.L. Jaggers, Day Work Co. Best Japanese help of all kinds. Ph. EA. 7809.

TRIMMING and moving trees; cleaning lots all kinds work. 79401.

YOUNG man expert in housecleaning, window washing and garden. AXridge 3074.

WINDOWS, woodwork, bdw floors, kitchen, ceilings and walls cleaned AX. 4448.

HOUSECLEANING and window washing; expert at any kind. Gilbert.

COMP. colored man wants housecleaning, window washing, etc.; ref. AXridge 9725.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

SECRETARY (lady) desires connections where executive ability and several years' local experience will be of value. Formerly public stenographer. Drive own car. Phone Dunkirk 1941.

HIGH-class woman, ex-H. S. teacher, business ed. and experience, recently from Drake Univ., Chicago; invites position as manager of first-class art, house. Boulder and sugar. DRex. 0061, Room 24.

REFINED elderly widow will chaperone, housekeep, or act as companion; business woman's; housekeep for elderly couple; city or suburb; references exchanged. Address V, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady, attractive with pleasing personal ty would like position as doctor's or dentist's assistant, bookkeep or help about office; is qualified by experience. Call 302 E. 50TH ST., Maywood.

REFINED woman will take charge of children 4 to 7 yrs. old by day or week; excellent references; $3 per day. Call 1 Parkview, Write 613 NO. ORANGE GROVE Blvd., Pasadena.

COMPANION to lady by refined capable girl; will travel; careful auto driver; age 21; will start light duties. Address VV, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady would like position as companion to elderly lady or assist in light domestic duties. Best local references. Phone 4866.

GRADUATE nurse, age 28, wants pos. as traveling companion to semi invalid grown up or care for small woman. 946 N. OXFORD.

REFINED lady, middle age, good personality, will take charge hotel, rooming-house, apartment-house; city, for part. Ref. 2140.

REFINED lady wishes assist small two room cookless laying interest. MISS MURRAY, 1002 N. Western, or Holly 2674.

YOUNG woman with infant will give secretarial or stenographic services in return for room, board and small wages. Fitzroy 1.

COMPETENT colored woman will assist with dinner parties or luncheons. UN. 1702.

REFINED colored woman would like position as housekeeper or as personal maid. HUmbolt 4454.

COLORED girl wants job as maid or nurse girl; whole days. VA. 1200. 1113 E. 20th st.

REFINED educated woman, would like to care for children or invalid, afternoons or evenings. 581-706.

COMPANION and housekeeper in small family; adults. Talented in music. Careful auto. driver. HUmbolt 6780-J.

EXP. col. lady pos. to tend children, or personal maid; speaks French. V. box 227, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by refined, competent woman as companion or nurse to invalid, convalescent or old person. Call VE. 4630.

EFFICIENT lady wishes position as manager of apt. house, experienced. Bond if desired. 1020 S. OLIVE.

SITUATION wanted, expert marceller, confidential. Address T, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady seeking position as hostess for convalescent or invalid, or companion. Address V, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

THOROUGHLY experienced refined lady would like to manage bungalow court or small apt.-house. MRS. WAGNER, 71923.

YOUNG woman, some hospital exp. to care for invalid or elderly person. Address D, box 873, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. personal maid desires perm. pos. will care for children, local refs. DU. 1449.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous

SECRETARY (lady) desires connections where executive ability and several years' local experience will be of value. Formerly public stenographer. Drive own car. Phone Dunkirk 1941.

HOUSEPAINTING AND DECORATING. REAS. RATES. DAY OR CONTRACT. FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP. AX. 7992.

PAINTING, tinting by two brothers; high class; guaranteed workmanship; lowest price; 10 years here. We spend the work and will deliver the goods. UN. 1420.

WANTED—3 or 6-room suburb. bung. near Angelus Temple. State price. Address X, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTING—When in need of painting or paperhanging, ph. S.M. DEAN, DE. 8208.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, goods repaired. TRUMBO Phone AXridge 1530.

PAPERING, paint, tint, rep. Best work. W. A. Goodwin, 2650 La Salle. 73845.

PAINTING, Tinting, Paperhanging, ultimates free; no job too large. RE. 6870.

CARPENTER—Day or contract, new or repair, lumber at cost. Garfield 2452.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, painting, tiffany spread, day or contract. Angelus 10627.

IF YOU need a first-class all around carpenter call AT. 2611.

TINTING rooms, any size, $5, papering $6 up. Plaster patching. HU. 4980.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, paint, plastering, reasonable, reas. 6176.

CARPENTER, $7 day or contract, finishing, lathing. Phone ATlantic 3343.

Day Work.

BEacon 1161 General cleaning. Floors waxed, windows washed. BEacon 6880, Kitchen walls washed. Lawns cut, bright jobs.

WANTED—Position by Japanese, expert in laundry, in a private home. YABU. Ticker 2429.

HOUSECLEANING, bdw. floors, renewed or polished, high, clean; windows wash. White, Arnett. Work today. BEa. 91068.

HOUSE CLEANING BY EXP. YOUNG MAN BY HR. OR CONTRACT. HU. 6736-W OR HU. 0607-R.

WANTED—Odd jobs. Write GEO. H. VALENTINE, 2466 E. 9th st., city.

JAPANESE boy, exp. in cooking, waiting tables, can cleaning. T. George, DR. 6333.

CHARLEY MITCHELL, housecleaning and general handy man. Humbolt 4884.

EXP. Japanese house cleaning or garden work. Call evenings, Rhodedrive 2904.

L.L. Jaggers, Day Work Co. Best Japanese help of all kinds. Ph. EA. 7809.

TRIMMING and moving trees; cleaning lots all kinds work. 79401.

YOUNG man expert in housecleaning, window washing and garden. AXridge 3074.

WINDOWS, woodwork, bdw floors, kitchen, ceilings and walls cleaned AX. 4448.

HOUSECLEANING and window washing; expert at any kind. Gilbert.

COMP. colored man wants housecleaning, window washing, etc.; ref. AXridge 9725.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

1297 S. BONNIE BRAE NR. PICO. LARGE SUNNY ROOM, FOR TWO; WELL FURN. IN PRETTY HOME; PERFECT LOCATION; CONVENIENCES. GARAGE IF DESIRED. WE. 6916.

LARGE FR. ROOMS; DESIRABLE LOCATION; LARGE CLOSETS; GARAGE. ALSO SMALLER ROOM; GOOD LOCATION; ONLY FIRST CAR. 1414 WESTMORELAND, DUNKIRK 4813.

IS there a middle ag. person who would appreciate a neat home with a congenial surroundings, where there is no other roomers? Call 1000 LAKE ST.

JUST ROMLO, large sun. rm., suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; part of home; private entrance; close to car; breakfast optional. 1414 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone DU. 52068.

BEAUTIFUL Knotting Couch; 3-piece overstuffed parlor suite; 2 rockers; 1 of wicker; 1 mahogany davenport table; 1 oak; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 kitchen table; 1 kitchen chair; 1 kitchen stool; 1 kitchen cupboard; 1 kitchen utensils; 1 kitchen linoleum; 1 kitchen oilcloth; 1 kitchen curtains; 1 kitchen curtain rods; 1 kitchen curtain stretchers; 1 kitchen curtain material; 1 kitchen curtain tacks; 1 kitchen curtain hooks; 1 kitchen curtain rings; 1 kitchen curtain pins; 1 kitchen curtain scissors; 1 kitchen curtain needles; 1 kitchen curtain thread; 1 kitchen curtain thimble; 1 kitchen curtain measuring tape; 1 kitchen curtain ironing board; 1 kitchen curtain iron; 1 kitchen curtain starch; 1 kitchen curtain bluing; 1 kitchen curtain soap; 1 kitchen curtain washboard; 1 kitchen curtain tub; 1 kitchen curtain clothesline; 1 kitchen curtain clothespins; 1 kitchen curtain clothes basket; 1 kitchen curtain clothes bag; 1 kitchen curtain clothes hanger; 1 kitchen curtain clothes rack; 1 kitchen curtain clothes dryer; 1 kitchen curtain clothes line; 1 kitchen curtain clothes pin

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms; flat, finished with sunshine; surrounded with trees and flowers. Every modern convenience, abundance of closet room. Telephone. Real fireplace. Close to city and near car line in a little community of writers, artists and professional people. Wonderful views. Ideal for people who want a quiet, secluded and restful home. 2414 ECHO PARK AVE. White 208. 2nd floor.

WEST PICO DISTRICT.

Completely and well furnished, in new building; telephone installed; 3 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch; garage included; rent reasonable to responsible party. Ideal neighborhood, being

1209½ FIFTH AVE.
Phone Pico 1166.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

Five-room upper flat, south exposure, handsomely furnished, in mahogany, exceptionally fine silver, linen, rugs, etc.; garage, telephone. Apply 5045 W. 9TH ST., northeast corner 5th and New Hampshire. DRexel 7205.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist. High ground; new 5 large rms. 3 bedrms., beaut. and roomy, built-in effects, 2 large sleeping porches, tiled bath, tile bath and shower, tiled sink, gar.; perfect home, must be seen to be appreciated. $1050 and $1150. 2843 W. 27TH ST., near 7th Ave. Owner 20022.

WILSHIRE DIST. 3rd bldg. E. of Westmoreland Ave. Choice 6-rm. completely furnished upper flat, sun parlor, hardwood floors, private entrance, single or double gar. available, courtesy to agents. 3 to 5.
2562 WEST SEVENTH ST.

NEW LOWER 30. 5-RM. 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, GARAGE. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. CAR LINE AT DOOR. FOOT OF THEATER. 1256 S. NORTON AVE.

NOTHING BETTER IN HOLLYWOOD. FINEST IN CONSTRUCTION, NOR MORE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT. VERY FINE SILVERWARE. TWIN BEDS IN BEDROOMS. DUTCH KITCH. PHONE, GARAGE. 1264 NO. ARGYLE AVE.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX.

5 rooms, furnished in overstuffed mahogany; tile bath, etc. Near Ambassador. Exceptional value.
LEE D. GRANT Dunkirk 3000.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5-rm. 2 bedrms., large dressing-rm., overlooking flower dressed park, garage; a home, exceptional refinement; suits for responsible adults; Wilshire district, near Lafayette Park, DU. 6540.

SANDSMOKE—Select apartment in exclusive neighborhood, nr. Wilshire Blvd. & La Fayette Park. Living-rm. with wall bed, screened sleeping porch, tile bath, Pirne dining room, kitchen, tile bath, garage. Dunkirk 8078. 2818 SUNSET PLACE.

HOLLYWOOD, 2313 Fairfield Ave. Going East. Mr. and Mrs. Pennell offer for rent, 1 or 2 mos. Mahogany, piano, Victrola, Bedford Oriental rugs. Furnace. Garage. Reduction. Chandler 1-1-1.

4 BOARDS and sleeping porch, gas, electricity, water, phone, maid by owner. $75. Bundee garage. Adults. 10 min. to 6th and Spring. 1046 KENSINGTON ROAD. 35126.

TO LET—Furnished lower flat, 6 rooms, 2 porches, hardwood floors, all conveniences, hot water supplied, piano; $50. 1 W. 9 blocks Pershing sta. and 11th st. 2002 W. 12TH ST.

HOLLYWOOD—Most luxuriously furn., sunny 4-rm. flat, extra bed, large private garage; close to car line; adapted for artistic and comfort loving people. 1724 N. LA BREA.

3-RM. lower, Westlake district, nice porch and yard, water, garage; adult; no children or pets. Inquire 626 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. or phone DU. 3053.

TO LET—Modern 5-room upper flat in a duplex, near Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont. Adults. Location the best. 2021 CANYON DR., Hollywood, north of Franklin.

4-ROOM gar. flat, comp. furn., 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, screen porch, gas; 1 block Alexandria car. 1 car. Phone 1267 Hill. 927 S. FEDORA ST.

BEAUT. furn. 5-rm. duplex, gas furnace, owner leaving for Europe, for rent or will exchange for auto. 1127 W. ADAMS ST. STREET.

WILSHIRE DIST., very attractive 5-room upper sunny corner flat, garage, phone, adults. 4768 ELMWOOD corner 8C. Andrews.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, ½ blk. from street car. Phone installed. 2509 SCARFF ST., RE. 8553.

REASONABLE—Nr. completely furnished, light, sunny 4 bed. room flat. 1237 PLYMOUTH BLVD. 769-267. 7 to 7.

2 ROOMS & bath. Hdkf. use of phone. $20 mo. 2106 CRESCENT PL., Hollywood. Washington & Vermont. Efficiency.

NICELY furnished, modern, 3-room flat, 3 disappearing beds, cab. floors, fine view. Moderate rent. 3818 SUNSET BLVD.

1287 QUEEN ANNE PL. New beaut. furn. bungalow, 4 rms. & sleeping porch, adults, gar. 70402, P. car.

FURNISHED 5-rm. flat. 6201 Alton Place. Call 10 to 4 and after 7. Holly. 5741 or Holly 8012.

3-RM. furnished flat with breakfast porch and garage. Linens and silver furnished. 1230 E. Bernado st. Take Pico car.

5-RM. upper completely furn. 2 bdrms. 2 blks. to Hollywood Blvd. car. 1 blk. to Western car. 2 M. car. 3557 White House Place. Dr. 2218.

$40—1062 S. ARDMORE. Pico Heights. Newly furnished, large, clean, quiet flat. All conveniences. Phone 70741.

326 W. 80TH. 5 rooms, nicely furn. all conven.; hdwd. floors, 2 bdrms., piano. Fix. rent rate. Grand Ave. car.

660 W. 20TH ST. New modern 5 and 6-rm. upper duplex; tile bath and sink; combination gas and electric fixtures. Garage.

2 ROOMS, upper flat, sunny and airy, conveniently located. $25. 2238 W. 15TH ST. Phone 554710.

224½ WEST 27TH ST.
Phone 554710.
4 rooms, very nice, near Grand ave.

1816 S. MANHATTAN, 5 sunny rms., 2 bdrms., & sleeping porch, oddly furn. $30.

1394 W. 36th St., 2 beautifully furn. 4-room flats, upper and lower. $50 and $60. Garage. Adults.

SUNNY, attractive lower, 5-room furnished flat, unfurnished upper. Garage. 1130 ARAPAHOE. DU. 5127.

$100 MO.—S. Andrews near 3d st. Attractive part. furnished flat. Use of laundry. Furniture. Garage. Call DU. 0700.

MOD. new, 4-rm. flat, all new furn. Nr. 24th and Vermont. Adults call 2210 S. VERMONT.

NEW 4-rm. tile bath, hardwood floors, overstuffed, 2 beds, $60. 2401 Larissa Pl., 1 st. S. MANHATTAN AVE.

2317 W. 7TH, large 5-room flat, well furnished, finely situated and reasonably priced. Garage. DRexel 7484.

SUNNY furnished upper flat, 5 rooms, bath, owner's home, separate entrance, adults. 1417½ S. CATALINA ST. near Pico.

4-ROOM duplex, $45; 2 beds, fireplace; 4 rms. & sleeping porch, $40. 1 blk. to car.

5-ROOM lower, 2 bed, 2 dress. rms. $45. 1426 Mohawk st. DU. 7765.

LIVING rm. 18x30, 2 windows, sin. pch., bath, kitch., gr., $65. 2207 Cambridge.

BEAUTIFUL flat, nicely furn., 2 bedrms., living room, gar., $50. 1440½ W. 24th.

$60—WILA dist. 4 rms., 2 beds, sin. pch. steam heat, gar. 966 S. KENSMORE.

BEAUTIFUL furnished flat, Burlington near 6th. Ger. 450. Phone Russell, VA 2261.

$45—6-RM. sunny furn. & refin. 2 bdrms. school. 2028½ SANTA MONICA BLVD.

5-RM. flat, sleeping porch, 1312½ GIBBARD ST. 55354

UPPER flat, 3 rms., all conv. $26 mo. 977 Everett st. Holly. car, RE. 1155.

2045 S. Normandie. Close in, 5-room, beautifully furnished, $35 on lease.

KEWLY decor. upper or lower furn. or unfurn. business or res. 641 S. UNION.

UPPER 4 large sunny rm., sin. pch. 60-ap. fun. Gar. On car line. 2716 W. 16th.

4-R. newly furn. flat. Rent $12. 1246 E. Molino. RE. 50013.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, 1 blk. Westlake. $70 with phone. 2229 W. 9TH ST.

4-RM. furnished flat, telephone and garage, $50 per month. 3020 Reservoir.

South and Southwest

92ND ST., 624 W. 5-rm. lower flat, well furnished, garage, use of laundry trays. Suitable 3 adults. $40. TH. 3271.

FURNISHED upper flat, 3 room, sleeping porch, garage, opposite Manual Arts. 1047½ WEST 42ND ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-rm. duplex, 2 bedrms., garage, adults, reasonable. 5907½ DALTON.

WEST ADAMS dist. 4 lg. rms. 2 disap. beds, sun. st. rm. overstuffed set. 2908 D'ALTON AVE. Car.

BEAUTIFUL, newly painted flat like new, 4-rm., lovely furn. gar. 4468 S. FIGUEROA.

NICELY FURNISHED LOWER. PHONE GARAGE. 1255 BRIGHTON AVE.

DESIRABLE 5-rm. flat, east upper. Adults. Close in. Reasonable. 1127 S. Flower.

4 RMS., built-in features. Adults. M. car. AV. 8286. 241 W. BIRD ST.

4 ROOMS, newly furn. garage. $25. 5929 S. NORMANDIE. Webster 10560.

4 ROOMS, bath, Lot 50 clean, rent $40. Cal. 134 W. 94TH ST.

$35—Sudong, 2070½; modern, 4 rooms, bath, water paid. Adults. Rs. 8470.

4416 S. FIGUEROA, sunny, south, elegant 5-r. furnished; newly decorated.

4-ROOM upper flat, sunny & clean, $40. garage. 256 W. 37TH ST.

5-ROOM furnished flat, garage, $45. 41164½ DENKER AVE. UNIversity 9731.

ELEGANT 5-rm. flat, furnished, $75. 626 W. 40TH PL.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

South and Southwest

REDUCED RENTS — Cozy, refurnished clean flats. 251 W. Vernon near Moneta: 3 beds, walls decorated, new linoleum, gas stove, linen, silver, yard, garage. Adults.

UP TO DATE 4-rm. furnished flat, reas. rent. Near 2 car lines. 4245 South Grand Ave. Take Monota Ave. car. Get off 43rd st.

5 MOD., clean, nicely fur. rooms, newly decorated, close in, nr. cars. Pine location; reasonable; gar. Adults. 1611 S. BERENDO.

SUNNY, well arranged, comfortably fur. 3 rms. and bath, hot water, large lawn; nice neighborhood. $20. W. 85th nr. Normandie. Ph. DU. 6197.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished four sunny rooms, upper, garage, etc. $30. 1254 ARAPAHOE. Phone Blanch 6616.

NICE furn. single, wall bed, phone, sep. st. car, stove, theater, $25. 845 W. 47TH ST.

FURN. apts., $25 up, gar., gas and light furn. Children welcome. 5456 S. FIG.

$55 GETS $160 new flat, furnish-d. 1702 W. 36TH ST. UN. 1078, EM. 3673.

East and Southeast.

HALF a private home, 3 rms., private bath, private phone, light and water, all furnished for couple, $50. 402 E. BUCLID.

SUNNY clean, well furnished, 4-rm. upper apt., double bldg., new adults. 144 N. CHICAGO ST. ANg. 4384.

SEVERAL clean, well furnished 3-room apts. $20-$25. 2961 MAPLE.

VERY desirable 3-room, pho. gar., reas. Adults. M. car. 185 E. 36TH PL.

5-RM. upper, 2 adults, clean, fire, hot water. $50. 613 E. WASHINGTON.

3-RM. cor. flat, $25; near E. 1st car, close in. 1230 E. PICKETT. AN. 0790.

1400 ALBANY, LARGE SINGLE, $40. Attractive $60?.

North and Northeast

3-ROOM flat, with garage, near Mt. Washington and car line, 15 min. to city. Will have to be seen to be appreciated, rent reasonable to people who will care for house. Call Capitol 0877.

$25—6-ROOM furnished flat, in all respects perfect. One block beyond Vista. 10 blocks out. Transit 1414 E. ELM ST. Phone 280-R. Alhambra.

$45—3 RMS., bath, strictly modern, nr. car and stores, children. 282 SYCAMORE LANE.

HIGHLAND PARK, sunny, mod., overstuffed, 3 rms., bath, $60. Car. 118 E. AVE. 57. GA. 0631.

NEW 4-room flat, gar., $50 mo. 2764 EDWARD AVE. Gar. 6414.

HIGHLAND PARK $40. Furn. 5 rms., mod. Nr. car and stores. Gar. ex. GA. 4832.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

TWO beautiful 5-rm. south flats, upper and lower, artistically decorated; breakfast nook in kitchen; beautiful bath, shower, etc. Reduced surroundings. $100, $110. 1107 THIRD AVE. Phone 780606.

$45.
Beaut. new 4-rm. upper flat. All cozy. Fine neighborhood. 611 N. LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE. Sunset Blvd. Call rear house. Dr. 6078.

WILSHIRE upper 5-rm. flat, recently completed. Unit heat, lge. sunny living-room, fireplace, etc. $60. 4084½ S. CATALINA. DRexel 6962.

BEAUTIFUL, clean upper 3 large rooms and bath, built-in features, portable bed, garage. 1977 S. VERMONT. Exhibit 75315.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, garage, $60 S. Catalina. Phone TR. 8124. Apt. 404. Key at 915 1-4 S. CATALINA.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. upper flat, brick bldg., hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, telephone. Inquire 626 W. WESTMORELAND AVE. or phone DU. 3053.

TO LET—Modern 5-room upper flat in a duplex, near Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont. Adults. Location the best. 2021 CANYON DR., Hollywood, north of Franklin.

4-ROOM gar. flat, comp. furn., 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, screen porch, gas; 1 block Alexandria car. 1 car. Phone 1267 Hill. 927 S. FEDORA ST.

BEAUT. furn. 5-rm. duplex, gas furnace, owner leaving for Europe, for rent or will exchange for auto. 1127 W. ADAMS ST. STREET.

WILSHIRE DIST., very attractive 5-room upper sunny corner flat, garage, phone, adults. 4768 ELMWOOD corner 8C. Andrews.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, ½ blk. from street car. Phone installed. 2509 SCARFF ST., RE. 8553.

REASONABLE—Nr. completely furnished, light, sunny 4 bed. room flat. 1237 PLYMOUTH BLVD. 769-267. 7 to 7.

2 ROOMS & bath. Hdkf. use of phone. $20 mo. 2106 CRESCENT PL., Hollywood. Washington & Vermont. Efficiency.

NICELY furnished, modern, 3-room flat, 3 disappearing beds, cab. floors, fine view. Moderate rent. 3818 SUNSET BLVD.

1287 QUEEN ANNE PL. New beaut. furn. bungalow, 4 rms. & sleeping porch, adults, gar. 70402, P. car.

FURNISHED 5-rm. flat. 6201 Alton Place. Call 10 to 4 and after 7. Holly. 5741 or Holly 8012.

3-RM. furnished flat with breakfast porch and garage. Linens and silver furnished. 1230 E. Bernado st. Take Pico car.

5-RM. upper completely furn. 2 bdrms. 2 blks. to Hollywood Blvd. car. 1 blk. to Western car. 2 M. car. 3557 White House Place. Dr. 2218.

$45—1062 S. ARDMORE. Pico Heights. Newly furnished, large, clean, quiet flat. All conveniences. Phone 70741.

326 W. 80TH. 5 rooms, nicely furn. all conven.; hdwd. floors, 2 bdrms., piano. Fix. rent rate. Grand Ave. car.

660 W. 20TH ST. New modern 5 and 6-rm. upper duplex; tile bath and sink; combination gas and electric fixtures. Garage.

2 ROOMS, upper flat, sunny and airy, conveniently located. $25. 2238 W. 15TH ST. Phone 554710.

224½ WEST 27TH ST.
Phone 554710.
4 rooms, very nice, near Grand ave.

1816 S. MANHATTAN, 5 sunny rms., 2 bdrms., & sleeping porch, oddly furn. $30.

1394 W. 36th St., 2 beautifully furn. 4-room flats, upper and lower. $50 and $60. Garage. Adults.

SUNNY, attractive lower, 5-room furnished flat, unfurnished upper. Garage. 1130 ARAPAHOE. DU. 5127.

$100 MO.—S. Andrews near 3d st. Attractive part. furnished flat. Use of laundry. Furniture. Garage. Call DU. 0700.

MOD. new, 4-rm. flat, all new furn. Nr. 24th and Vermont. Adults call 2210 S. VERMONT.

NEW 4-rm. tile bath, hardwood floors, overstuffed, 2 beds, $60. 2401 Larissa Pl., 1 st. S. MANHATTAN AVE.

2317 W. 7TH, large 5-room flat, well furnished, finely situated and reasonably priced. Garage. DRexel 7484.

SUNNY furnished upper flat, 5 rooms, bath, owner's home, separate entrance, adults. 1417½ S. CATALINA ST. near Pico.

4-ROOM duplex, $45; 2 beds, fireplace; 4 rms. & sleeping porch, $40. 1 blk. to car.

5-ROOM lower, 2 bed, 2 dress. rms. $45. 1426 Mohawk st. DU. 7765.

LIVING rm. 18x30, 2 windows, sin. pch., bath, kitch., gr., $65. 2207 Cambridge.

BEAUTIFUL flat, nicely furn., 2 bedrooms, living room, gar., $50. 1440½ W. 24th.

$60—WILA dist. 4 rms., 2 beds, sin. pch. steam heat, gar. 966 S. KENSMORE.

BEAUTIFUL furnished flat, Burlington near 6th. Ger. 450. Phone Russell, VA 2261.

$45—6-RM. sunny furn. & refin. 2 bdrms. school. 2028½ SANTA MONICA BLVD.

5-RM. flat, sleeping porch, 1312½ GIBBARD ST. 55354

UPPER flat, 3 rms., all conv. $26 mo. 977 Everett st. Holly. car, RE. 1155.

2045 S. Normandie. Close in, 5-room, beautifully furnished, $35 on lease.

KEWLY decor. upper or lower furn. or unfurn. business or res. 641 S. UNION.

UPPER 4 large sunny rm., sin. pch. 60-ap. fun. Gar. On car line. 2716 W. 16th.

4-R. newly fur. flat. Rent $12. 1246 E. Molino. RE. 50013.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, 1 blk. Westlake. $70 with phone. 2229 W. 9TH ST.

4-RM. furnished flat, telephone and garage, $50 per month. 3020 Reservoir.

South and Southwest

92ND ST., 624 W. 5-rm. lower flat, well furnished, garage, use of laundry trays. Suitable 3 adults. $40. TH. 3271.

FURNISHED upper flat, 3 room, sleeping porch, garage, opposite Manual Arts. 1047½ WEST 42ND ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-rm. duplex, 2 bedrms., garage, adults, reasonable. 5907½ DALTON.

WEST ADAMS dist. 4 lg. rms. 2 disap. beds, sun. st. rm. overstuffed set. 2908 D'ALTON AVE. Car.

BEAUTIFUL, newly painted flat like new, 4-rm., lovely furn. gar. 4468 S. FIGUEROA.

NICELY FURNISHED LOWER. PHONE GARAGE. 1255 BRIGHTON AVE.

DESIRABLE 5-rm. flat, east upper. Adults. Close in. Reasonable. 1127 S. Flower.

4 RMS., built-in features. Adults. M. car. AV. 8286. 241 W. BIRD ST.

4 ROOMS, newly furn. garage. $25. 5929 S. NORMANDIE. Webster 10560.

4 ROOMS, bath, Lot 50 clean, rent $40. Cal. 134 W. 94TH ST.

$35—Sudong, 2070½; modern, 4 rooms, bath, water paid. Adults. Rs. 8470.

4416 S. FIGUEROA, sunny, south, elegant 5-r. furnished; newly decorated.

4-ROOM upper flat, sunny & clean, $40. garage. 256 W. 37TH ST.

5-ROOM furnished flat, garage, $45. 41164½ DENKER AVE. UNIversity 9731.

ELEGANT 5-rm. flat, furnished, $75. 626 W. 40TH PL.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only 1 short block from 2nd and Western cars, being

156 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

In nearly new building, 2 unusually large rooms, bedder, breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, decorated in oil on canvas, hardwood floors throughout. Garage and storeroom included. Rent unusually low to good tenant.

E. M. COOPER.
4615 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8456.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Within 1 block of 2 lines of electric cars. Best neighborhood, being

141 S. New Hampshire.

In new bldg. 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Strictly modern and up to date. Rent reasonable to responsible party. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED FLAT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR.
UPPER FLAT. 5 ROOMS.
TWO BEDROOMS. HUGH CLASS.
MODERN FLAT WITH ALL CONVENIENCES THAT MAKE FOR HOME ENJOYMENT.
STOVE, LINOLEUM, ICE CHUTE INSTALLED. Dunkirk 1410.
CHAPMAN BROS. CO.

$80.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.
5-ROOM FLAT AND GARAGE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
231 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

WILSHIRE AT MANHATTAN.
Wilshire's finest new 6-room flat. Garage, fireproof storage, Kerner indirector, built heating system, real fireplace, exceptionally large bedrooms with cedar wardrobes, antique mahogany and old ivory wood, porcelain ice boxes and every modern convenience. For lease at $200. 616 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

LOWER living-room with fireplace and dining-room, dining-room with disappearing bed, kitchen with breakfast nook and gas range. Bedroom, bath, unusual closet and storage space. First-class heating equipment, garage and room, reasonable rent to satisfactory tenant. 1432 SO. WESTMORELAND AVE. between Pico and Sixteenth sts., near Vermont.

WESTMORELAND HEIGHTS DIST.
4 large rooms and bath, all exquisitely decorated, phones in, janitor service, garage and storeroom, 2 blks. to motor bus. Wonderful transportation. For adults with references.
1 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF HOBART

N.E. COR. VAN NESS AND RALEIGH.
3130-61 Raleigh st., block south of Melrose. 5 rms., 2 sleeping porches, 3 large light and sunny rooms, each floor. Modern, first class throughout. Will rent very reasonable to good tenants. OWNER, DRexel 3019.

5 SUNNY rooms and dressing-room with Murphy bed; new stucco flat, terrazzo bath and sink, shower, built-in bath in dressing room, linoleum in kitchen, entire floor, storeroom, garage, centre of 4 car lines, adults. 1859 COUNCIL ST. Phone 20-R. Alhambra.

$65 MO.—1 gm free rent. New, beautiful 5-rm. flats, just completed, beautiful overfloss, tile baths, sinks, showers, garage, storeroom, everything up to date, close up to the min. 1276 S. Mansfield ave. nr. Pico. 1 blk. W. La Brea. Owner, DU. 0673

UNUSUAL opportunity. Upper 7-room flat in Wilshire, choicest section. $110. MRS. MEYER.
CHELEW & HOIT.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEW 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 2 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH, STOVES & REFRIG. BACK & FRONT ENTRANCES. 2024½ No. BERENDO ST. DR. 9442.
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING.

BEAUTIFUL new flats, 3 rms., $65 with garage, 1 block from Washington and Crenshaw.
Lindon & Levitan, 2260 W. Wash. 76260

TO LET—New, neat, clean, up-to-date flat, 2 bedrooms, 1 wall bed; ideal location, should be seen. 1707 Westmoreland Blvd., 2 blocks east of Westmoreland.
1657 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

$55—4319 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Beaut. upper 5-rm. flat, strictly modern, 2 bdrms., D. C. tile, H. F. Vermont, 1 blk. 5 fare. to Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. refined & reliable. Ph. DU. 1

VERY attractive flat. Living room with extra bed, kitchen with breakfast table, bedroom with 4 windows and bath. Very desirable location for large family. 2022 Ambassador Hotel. 3078 W. 9TH.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburban, close to cars. Phone 20 for listing agents. Free information and assistance in finding the flat you want.
HOME REALTY CO. DRexel 5497.

UPPER four rooms and bath, unusually sunny and airy with exceptionally good heating equipment. Garage. Close in. 1328 LOUISA ST., between Pico and Fifteenth Sts.

$45—NEW four-room sunny flat, wonderful view over city; living-room 14x20, built-in bed, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors. 1 blk. N. St. Vincent's Hospital. 1001 MARVIEW AVE.

NEW DUPLEX—$150.
8 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 shower, hot water, 4 sunny sunporches. Mountain view, 2 car garage. 2 blks. Pico and Sixteenth. 1131 AVE. 20.

$75 5-room south lower flat, mahogany & white enamel finish, tile bath & shower, breakfast nook, phone. A beautiful flat in a beautiful district. 1127 W. 23RD ST.
Empire 1252.

$40 PER mo., new stucco flat and large screen porch for sleeping. 1049 El Molino, between corner of Vermont; 1 block to car line ELWOOD. 1046 El Molino, west side. 2866 W. 10th st. DR. 0.61.

$60. REDUCED from $75 if taken at once by reliable tenants, if you expect to. An ideal 6-room flat. Every living room 1620 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Pl. Glendale 5846 W.

$50—NICE 4-room lower flat with screen porch, 720 PATA st. near Spence & 10th. H. F. ERNST, room 325, Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 0541.

WILSHIRE, 5-room upper flat, gas furnace, electric refrigerator, janitor service, storeroom, phone installed. 320 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Dunkirk 7500.

1141 4TH AVE.
2129 S. 9TH AVE.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage. Call MR. PETTY, 795-031.

CHOICEST location, 241 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Large living rooms, every convenience, beautifully decorated throughout, finish, ivory. HU. 5084-W or DU. 0956.

LOWER, 5 LARGE RMS., ½ BLK. OFF BEVERLY HIGH ELEVATION, WONDERFUL VIEW, UNIT HEAT, ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED. 230 N. MARIPOSA.

NEW 5-room upper flat, 2-0 N. New Hampshire. Paved alley. Favorable lease to refined people. Phone in. OWNER, DU. 8181. Evenings, DU. 5878.

BEAUT. 6-RM. LOWER FLATS 3 BEDRMS, 2 BATH, EL-UNIT FUR. GAR. PH. in. fine loc. $115 inc. 1516 S. Van Ness. Ph. 64113 Victoria 2. Dr. Ph. 72764.

ATTRACTIVE upper south, sun room, every convenience, nicely located 1 block west of Ambassador Hotel. 3204½ S. MARIPOSA.

WILSHIRE district, 208 So. New Hampshire. Large sunny rooms, 2 tile bathshower. Walls finished in oil. Gar. Storeroom; 2 car lines. Rs. 2591.

5 RMS., SPANISH DRAWING RM., FIREPLACE, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL FLOWER GARDEN, TERRACED LAWN. $24 S. WETLAKE AVE. NOW REDUCED.

RENT residential district, upper south, 5 rms. & den, tile bath and sink; front room done in oil. Ph. in. gar. Adults. Lease. F90. 1256 3RD AVE. 767-782.

HOLLYWOOD—4490 W. 8TH ST. COR. NORTON. NEW LGE. SUNNY RMS. 2 BATHS. SHOWER. UNIT GAS FURNACE. PH., GAR., CLTH'S EXCLUSIVE. OPEN.

1949 ARLINGTON—Mod., 6-rm. upper flat, including gar. $45. Apply 2715 3RD AVE. Last So. Washington. W. car. Adults.

$50—4-rm. flat, new building, very attractive, mahogany finish, modern in every detail. ½ blk. to M car. 198 SO. COMMONWEALTH, cor. 3rd st. Pk. 8106.

2436 SUNSET BLVD., cor. Coronado. Strictly Modern.
4 rms. and bath, built-in features.

$50—New beaut. extra large 3-room flat. Modern to a T. Near Normal. Close to Hollywood car. 1707 HILLHURST.

$60—6-RM. lower flat, m. stores, school, 11th st. car. 3173 W. 10TH ST. Empire 7825.

BOLLYWOOD, MODERN NEW 4-RM. FLAT, GARAGE. $60. 2 BLKS. C CAR. 11064½ N. MADISON.

BEAUTIFUL 5 large room upper, modern, all newly decorated. On corner, gar. 2314 W. 21ST ST. 762448.

5TH AVE. 1217½, near Forum Theater. Modern 5-room flat, all large rooms, big tiled bed and large dressing rm. 710062.

HIGH CLASS NEW WILSHIRE UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, GARAGE, ADULTS; $80. ALSO 4-RM., NO GAR., $60.

5 LARGE rooms, 2 bedrooms, all conveniences, 15 minutes to city, 1 block to bus and U cars. Adults; $40. AT. 9328.

4 ROOMS, everything up to date, close to car line; adults. BU. 4119-W. 122 W. 42ND ST.

$33. 5-ROOM flat, close to car line, on Catalina st. near 3rd. Call Pitzer 1579. MRS. SHEETS, 5414 W. 8th st.

5-ROOM lower east front flat, new, built-in bed, tile bath, sink. 24806.

AMBASSADOR dist., 5 rms., newly dec., gar. $50. 1522-W. W. Martins, DU. 0295.

ATTRACTIVE, 5 rms., strictly mod., desirable location. DR. 7060. 1024½ S. Lake.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM UPPER GARAGE. $46½. 5 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

1624 S. WILTON PL. Log-built 6-room flat, near 2 car lines.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$100 WILSHIRE district, at 427 South Western Ave. 6 very large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, shower, automatic heater, Radiatorite and Pacific gas radiators, easily papered, garage, janitor service. Very sunny, having south and west exposure. on 12th. Open. OWNER, MEmpstead 2807.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
To discriminating people, 6 spacious rooms, hand decorated walls, finished in ivo. sunwood and old ivory, 2 bedrooms, large closets, tile baths and sinks, heat in every room, phones, garages.
1745-59 N. BRONSON. Holly. 3886.

ABOVE FOG, IN HEALTHFUL, DRY RESIDENCE SEC. REDUCED RENT. HIGH-CLASS NEW FLATS, 2-3 RM. & SLEEPING PORCH; LIQUID SETS WITH ALL IMAG. LATEST IMPR. MOUNT VIEW. ADJ. SYCA. MORE GROVE PARK. COR. AVE 50 AND ECHO ST.

UNFURNISHED FLAT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR.
UPPER FLAT. 5 ROOMS.
TWO BEDROOMS. HUGH CLASS.
MODERN FLAT WITH ALL CONVENIENCES THAT MAKE FOR HOME ENJOYMENT.
STOVE, LINOLEUM, ICE CHUTE INSTALLED. Dunkirk 1410.
CHAPMAN BROS. CO.

$80.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.
5-ROOM FLAT AND GARAGE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
231 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

WILSHIRE AT MANHATTAN.
Wilshire's finest new 6-room flat. Garage, fireproof storage, Kerner indirector, built heating system, real fireplace, exceptionally large bedrooms with cedar wardrobes, antique mahogany and old ivory wood, porcelain ice boxes and every modern convenience. For lease at $200. 616 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

LOWER living-room with fireplace and dining-room, dining-room with disappearing bed, kitchen with breakfast nook and gas range. Bedroom, bath, unusual closet and storage space. First-class heating equipment, garage and room, reasonable rent to satisfactory tenant. 1432 SO. WESTMORELAND AVE. between Pico and Sixteenth sts., near Vermont.

WESTMORELAND HEIGHTS DIST.
4 large rooms and bath, all exquisitely decorated, phones in, janitor service, garage and storeroom included. Wonderful transportation. For adults with references.
1 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF HOBART

N.E. COR. VAN NESS AND RALEIGH.
3130-61 Raleigh st., block south of Melrose. 5 rms., 2 sleeping porches, 3 large light and sunny rooms, each floor. Modern, first class throughout. Will rent very reasonable to good tenants. OWNER, DRexel 3019.

5 SUNNY rooms and dressing-room with Murphy bed; new stucco flat, terrazzo bath and sink, shower, built-in bath in dressing room, linoleum in kitchen, entire floor, storeroom, garage, centre of 4 car lines, adults. 1859 COUNCIL ST. Phone 20-R. Alhambra.

$65 MO.—1 gm free rent. New, beautiful 5-rm. flats, just completed, beautiful overfloss, tile baths, sinks, showers, garage, storeroom, everything up to date, close up to the min. 1276 S. Mansfield ave. nr. Pico. 1 blk. W. La Brea. Owner, DU. 0673

UNUSUAL opportunity. Upper 7-room flat in Wilshire, choicest section. $110. MRS. MEYER.
CHELEW & HOIT.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEW 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 2 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH, STOVES & REFRIG. BACK & FRONT ENTRANCES. 2024½ No. BERENDO ST. DR. 9442.
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING.

BEAUTIFUL new flats, 3 rms., $65 with garage, 1 block from Washington and Crenshaw.
Lindon & Levitan, 2260 W. Wash. 76260

TO LET—New, neat, clean, up-to-date flat, 2 bedrooms, 1 wall bed; ideal location, should be seen. 1707 Westmoreland Blvd., 2 blocks east of Westmoreland.
1657 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

$55—4319 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Beaut. upper 5-rm. flat, strictly modern, 2 bdrms., D. C. tile, H. F. Vermont, 1 blk. 5 fare. to Hollywood Blvd. 1 blk. refined & reliable. Ph. DU. 1

VERY attractive flat. Living room with extra bed, kitchen with breakfast table, bedroom with 4 windows and bath. Very desirable location for large family. 2022 Ambassador Hotel. 3078 W. 9TH.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburban, close to cars. Phone 20 for listing agents. Free information and assistance in finding the flat you want.
HOME REALTY CO. DRexel 5497.

UPPER four rooms and bath, unusually sunny and airy with exceptionally good heating equipment. Garage. Close in. 1328 LOUISA ST., between Pico and Fifteenth Sts.

$45—NEW four-room sunny flat, wonderful view over city; living-room 14x20, built-in bed, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors. 1 blk. N. St. Vincent's Hospital. 1001 MARVIEW AVE.

NEW DUPLEX—$150.
8 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 shower, hot water, 4 sunny sunporches. Mountain view, 2 car garage. 2 blks. Pico and Sixteenth. 1131 AVE. 20.

$75 5-room south lower flat, mahogany & white enamel finish, tile bath & shower, breakfast nook, phone. A beautiful flat in a beautiful district. 1127 W. 23RD ST.
Empire 1252.

$40 PER mo., new stucco flat and large screen porch for sleeping. 1049 El Molino, between corner of Vermont; 1 block to car line ELWOOD. 1046 El Molino, west side. 2866 W. 10th st. DR. 0.61.

$60. REDUCED from $75 if taken at once by reliable tenants, if you expect to. An ideal 6-room flat. Every living room 1620 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Pl. Glendale 5846 W.

$50—NICE 4-room lower flat with screen porch, 720 PATA st. near Spence & 10th. H. F. ERNST, room 325, Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 0541.

WILSHIRE, 5-room upper flat, gas furnace, electric refrigerator, janitor service, storeroom, phone installed. 320 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Dunkirk 7500.

1141 4TH AVE.
2129 S. 9TH AVE.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage. Call MR. PETTY, 795-031.

CHOICEST location, 241 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Large living rooms,

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

FOR RENT.

6-ROOM ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOUSE shots the Bilt; A real home where you will be right pertin.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE 1245 S. Vermont. Hdwd., unfurnished, bath, tile; a bungalow, comfortably furnished; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage; \$75. 1 block from Vermont car. Call 11 a.m.

LIST YOUR NICE FURNISHED HOME WITH US. We have some fine ones we can supply.

MRS. COOPER GR. 2000
Ld. BOYCE & RAINEY, Realtors
2300 W. 22nd st. cor. Gaffey. Call 11 a.m.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, garden, lawn, flowers, shrubbery; 2 blocks car line; \$40. 1243 S. Wilton pl.

ARTISTICALLY furn. 5-rm. bungalow with 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; rent very unusual at \$50. 1247 S. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Realtor, Wilshire at Western.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 5-room bungalow, garage, garden, lawn, flowers; 2 blocks car line; \$40. 1243 S. Wilton pl.

HOLLYWOOD attractive bungalow, 2 beds, sep. dens, garage, patio, shade trees; \$60. 1246 Cahuenga ave. Hdwd. 5084.

FURNISHED, beautiful 10-rm. home, Victoria Park View, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; \$100. 1247 S. Bonnie Brae. Phone 768834.

IDEAL 4-RM. BUNGALOW, 2 blks. to Sunset Blvd. Rent \$40. 1248 Micheltorena. Hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, shrubbery, flowers; \$40. Call 1248 Micheltorena.

6-RM. completely furn., absolutely all in A shape, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage. Ph. GR. 6240.

5-RM. bung., nicely furn., for adults; close in. 1250 W. 37th st.

5-RM. bung., nicely furn., garage, \$40. Call 1250 W. Adams cor. Gaffey.

HOLLY HILLS HOME—\$100 to \$125. Completely attractively furn. 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms or den; 1 block to Sunset Blvd. Dr. to 2445 Fern dell pl.

3 ROOMS, ½ double, \$25. Close in. Garage. 1251 W. 23rd st. KENSINGTON.

MT. Hollywood home open 2 to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Beautiful 8-room bungalow, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage, \$125. 1247 S. DALTON AV.

WILSHIRE TERRACE
Attractive 5-room, tile bath, furnished bungalow, \$45 a month. 1251 S. HOBART BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD—5-rm. bldst. st., 1 block to Sunset Blvd. Adults. 1250 N. Gramercy pl.

5-room bungalow, 2 beds, tile bath, garage, \$40. 1252 W. 36th st.

5-ROOM house newly furnished, close in, 2 beds, tile bath, garage, \$45. 1250 W. 23rd st.

HOLLYWOOD HILLS GLEN APTS.
FURN. OR PART FURN. 2 BEDS.
HOLLY. 2-rm. 2 beds, tile bath, gar. \$50
ECHO PARK AVE. Near Sunset Blvd. 2-rm. bungalow, gar. Adults. \$40
WARING AVE. Cor. 6th. 2-rm. bung., gar. Adults. \$40
BUNG. 2-room bungalow, nicely furn. to adults. 1251 S. HOBART BLVD.
ON Hollywood car line, 2-room bungalow, nicely furn. for adults. 1250 N. VERMONT AV.
5 ROOMS, nicely furn., for adults. 1247 S. FLORENCIA AV.
5-RM. separate house, nicely furn. Hollywood, garage; \$45. 1251 N. ...
\$60—1015 W. ADAMS—\$60
Beaut. furn. 6-room bungalow, 2 beds, Simmons beds, extra bed, garage. Call 1235 W. ADAMS.
BLOCK & A. P. No. 1
DUPLEX APT. NO. 2
FOR RENT—Lower flat, 5 rooms, large basement, garage; \$40. 1247 ...
LARGE lower flat, 5 rooms, bath, garage, adults. 1250 W. 23rd st.
5-RM. bungalow, tile bath, garage, adults; \$40. 1250 W. 36th st.
\$45—HOOVER ST.—\$45
Close to Adams car. Modern 5-room bungalow, tile bath, garage. Ph. GR. 6240.
5-RM. bung., nicely furn., for adults; close in. 1250 W. 37th st.
4 RMS. & BATH, lower flat, adults, garage. 1247 S. ...
4-ROOM bungalow, \$40. Call 1250 W. Adams cor. Gaffey.
HOLLY HILLS HOME—\$100 to \$125. Completely attractively furn. 6-room bungalow, 2 beds, sleeping porch, garage. Close to Sunset Blvd. Dr. to 2445 Fern dell pl.
3 ROOMS, ½ double, \$25. Close in. Garage. 1251 W. 23rd st. KENSINGTON.
MT. Hollywood home open 2 to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Beautiful 8-room bungalow, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage, \$125. 1247 S. DALTON AV.
WILSHIRE TERRACE
Attractive 5-room, tile bath, furnished bungalow, \$45 a month. 1251 S. HOBART BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD—5-rm. bldst. st., 1 block to Sunset Blvd. Adults. 1250 N. Gramercy pl.
5-room bungalow, 2 beds, tile bath, garage, \$40. 1252 W. 36th st.
5-ROOM house newly furnished, close in, 2 beds, tile bath, garage, \$45. 1250 W. 23rd st

TO LET— Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space.

HALF of pleasant fur. ofc., desk, T-writer. Phone, etc. 319 GRANT BLDG.

DELTA BLDG., 715, 426 S. Spring, desirable single offices at reasonable prices.

GROUND floor desk or office space. Call 740 S. SPRING ST.

711 VAN NUYS BLDG., 1 or 2 nicely fur. offices, inc. reception service; phones.

FOR RENT—Light, office, sun bldg., 715 S. Hill. $40. Apply room 1210, 727 W. 7th.

ROOT, ARCADE BLDG., RM. 406—Office desk sp., secy. service. $7.50-$15 mo.

FROST BLDG., desirable offices for good tenants, reasonable. Mgr., 145 S. BWY.

FURNISHED office for rent, suitable business, 643 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$30 DESK, reception room, 303 LANE MTG. BLDG.

DESK room with mahogany desk, near window, tel. service. 11126 STORY BLDG.

OFFICE space with phone service, 614 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring. Mail add.

LARGE roll-top desk in fine office, $25. 729 MERCHANTS BANK BLDG.

DELTA BLDG., ROOM 511—

Furnished Offices, with Phone.

DESK for rent with use of phone. Inquire 200 GRANT BLDG.

NICE desk, use of phone, $15 to $25. Outside office 1310 GRAND BLDG.

DESK in suite, use phone, office boy, $30. Spring Arcade bldg. Rio. 7vl.

Industrial and Business Prty.

FOR LEASE—

WE HAVE IT.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Two-story brick, corner location, north of Ninth st. on San Pedro. Alley in rear. 10-year lease. Available Dec. 15th.

29,400 sq. ft. Santa Fe ave., spur. Fire or 10-year lease.

2000 sq. ft., 2000 sq. ft., E. 8th street.

5000-16,000 sq. ft., North End. spur. Five-year lease.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.

MERCANTILE & RIAL Co.

Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th at Olive. TRinity 6711.

"On the Ground."

8500 SQUARE FEET.

Santa Fe ave. district; spur track; car line at door; very low rent. See S. G. Rice, with

J. W. LEWIS CO.

435-437 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4552.

"On the Ground."

WILL BUILD

Class "A" building on 140,000 sq. ft. Straight lease for 20 years at 5c. Very close in. This is a BARGAIN.

HARRY M. JOY,

1917-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. TR. 6470.

LOFT OF NEW 2-sty. brick bldg. 75x80 ft. Suitable for manufacturing, freight elevator; windows entire front and rear; also skylights. Ideal for light mfg., wholesale or jobbing. Close in.

W. LEWIS CO.

435-437 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4552.

"On the Ground."

15,000 SQ. FT. ON SPUR.

NEAR 3RD AND ALAMEDA.

Good light, fine delivery facilities, long lease, if desired. car floor height. Offices partitioned.

F. C. WOOD & CO., 120 W. 3rd.

Tucker 1551, Faber 3559.

80-YEAR LEASE

For sale, 25% interest, whole or part, in improved business property. Value $150,000. In heart of Wilshire district. Phone owner, DR. 58+; for appointment.

$80 N. MAIN, through to Alameda St., 2-story brick, high ceilings, over 12,000 sq. ft. with spur track. Ideal store in location for refuge from fire and traffic congestion, will lease for 5 years, low rent. Owners on premises daily 10-12 or above address.

14,000 SQ. FT.

Brick bldg., close in, 5 yrs. lease. 425-427 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4552.

"On the Ground."

GARAGE—Lease, long term, 500-car capacity. Terms location to Los Angeles. Phone owner, DR. 58+; for appointment.

SUTHERLAND brick, 24,000 sq. ft., $15,000 yr. 100 ft. S. P. R. R., 100 ft. S.P. spur; also 20,000 sq. ft. vacant adjoining. F. C. WOOD & CO., 120 W. Third St. Tucker 1551, Faber 3559.

LOS ANGELES STREET

Two-year lease granted floor store with basement and mezzanine, 11,000 square feet. Heat, water and elevator furnished. Class A building at warehouse prices.

H. G. KINNEY & CO.,

825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0696.

$600 SQ. FT., new, fin. st. of E. 7th st., sq. ft., $600 sq. ft., new, $250 or will build 16,000 sq. ft. $450; both in Goodyear Tract. E. E. BEWITT of Title, DUNKIN CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 6005.

CORNER STOREROOM

With basement, 60.0 sq. ft. Very low rental. For particulars see J. W. Kinnaird, with

J. W. LEWIS CO.

435-437 S. San Pedro st. Faber 4552.

FOR LEASE—9 ACRES, 3 TO 5 YEARS.

At reasonable rental, level & productive land (part of original Lankershim ranch). S. Main & 190th Sts. Address owner, P. O. Box 1, Sunland.

FOR LEASE—3 new factory buildings, 24x40 feet, completely finished, with spur track. Other factory property for lease or sale. BRADSTREET MILLER, 5856 Santa Fe, Ave. INd. 2262.

GROUND LEASE.

For a term of 20 years, the corner of Western & Santa Barbara, 212x221, Will lease in part if desired. For particulars see BLAIR, 1007 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 6464.

WILL lease for term of years cor. lot, 80x120 on E. Jefferson, industrial zone, for mfg. or other business. H. C. SMITH, Owner, 824 N. Martel Ave. Phone Hollywood 6047.

FOR RENT—Any part of 30x acres near Ventura Co. Steam, sugar beets, vegetables, etc. Address 1159 E. 42nd St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Garfield 3729.

FOR RENT—Or for term lease, Northeast corner of 14th and Main, equipped and suitable for open air auto sales and especially desirable location for the disposal of used cars. Phone mornings, Holly 6831, Schuld.

FOR LEASE—Or sale, land for industrial, Winter Garden of the World. Owner, 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Poultry Ranches.

ONE acre poultry ranch, equipped for 1500 six-room bungalow, family orchard two blocks car line. 112 EAST MAYFIELD, Pasadena. PATTERSON, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 661, Glendale.

TO LET— Or Lease

Poultry Ranches.

FOR LEASE—10-acre poultry ranch in San Fernando Valley on boulevard and electric car line. Nice 7-room house, 6 large laying houses, brooder house, packing house, all equipped with tools, etc. No stock; 5-year lease. Apply to J. JEPSEN, Owner on premises.

POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY for lease, 2 acres, residence, incubator cellar, brooder house, pullet house, feed room, laying house and fully equipped. Ideal location and poultry conditions. LEECH, Baldwin Park.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

HOLLYWOOD apt. house, lease and furniture for sale, less than year old. Beautiful location, 16 large singles; 2-year lease. Rent $12 room. Nets $250 a month right now on low rentals. Wonderful lic. on main thoroughfare. Owner must sell on account other business. Full price $12,250. $6000 cash handles. No trades. Phone OWNER, 5016654.

SOME BARGAIN

APARTMENT HOUSE NEAR FLOWER AND 9TH. A VERY ATTRACTIVE LEASE AND FURNITURE AT A LOW DOWN FIGURE. WILL CONSIDER TRADE.

MYERS & TAYLOR

3115 W. Pico Phone 762-519.

LARGE HOUSE ON WILSHIRE BLVD. Walking distance from 7th and Grand. 14 BRs., 5 garages, account of death in family owner will sacrifice furniture and give good lease. For information call MRS. BORNBOECK, with GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western Ave. Ph. 567-874, or Sun. and Eve. 71785.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room HOLLYWOOD HOME for rent by OWNER.

Unfurnished, or 6 rooms of beautiful furniture for sale at sacrifice.

Excellent location for TEA ROOM.

GRanite 9586. 1782 WHITLEY AVE.

SOME BARGAIN.

APARTMENT HOUSE NEAR FLOWER AND 9TH. A VERY ATTRACTIVE LEASE AND FURNITURE AT A LOW DOWN FIGURE. WILL CONSIDER TRADE.

MYERS & TAYLOR

3115 W. PICO. PHONE 762-519.

SAVE THIS AD. Lease and furniture, beautiful, large, view house. Wonderful location. Near Alvarado and Pico. Unusual lease. New, high grade furniture. A real bargain. BEacon 6202.

FURN. for sale, rent, lease. 5-room up. Sac. for quick sale. Will take auto. Terms. Mod. rent. Gar., phone, week days aft. 1; No agts. 2916½ S. FIGUEROA. JU. 7266.

6 ROOMS completely furnished, walnut and mahogany furniture or will sell separate. Rent $60; takes it. Rent $50. $600 or $63. FIGUEROA.

6-RM. new furn., all of ball, facing Exp. Park, suit. for inc. or 1 or 2 families. Cheap rent, $600. 1001 W. 39TH ST. BE. 6027.

LARGE 9-room house, 7 bedrms., 12 min. from city. Ideally located for renting rms. Fine lease and furniture if sold to owner, $3500. Call 726 SAN PEDRO.

6-R. flat furn., mah., silk drapes, portiers, Victrola, Brunswick disc, Simmons beds, complete. Rampart Blvd. DUnkirk 1947.

7 LARGE rooms, 4 bedrooms & sleeping porch, comfortably furn., piano & Vic. $75 mo. ADAMS, 2628 Dalton. Tuxedo 2966.

$75, 9-RM. income house, ½ blk. Westlake Park, 3-yr. lease & furniture. 742 S. CARONDELET.

FURNITURE all for sale, 4 rooms, sleeping porch all rooms of hall. Owner, 724 WEST 16TH ST.

1512 WINFIELD ST., furn. 6-rm. house, close to car, gar., price $1,000 cash; Bargain if sold at once. PH. 581796.

6 ROOMS, circulated mahogany furn., must be cr. Ph. DRexel 2264.

$45 RENT—Cozy 5r. cash, home and income. 5542nd Pl.

$350, 5 ROOMS, newly furn. rent $35. Can rent 2 rooms. 1244-A Irolo st. P car.

CLOSE-IN. 5-rm. house, good furniture. Bary. Rent $40. 1035 Stanford Ave.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 10-room house for rent. Good income. 2717 Kenwood st. A car.

FURN., lease for sale at sacrifice. Good terms. 1206 CROWN HILL AVE.

5-RM. flat completely furnished; sacrifice, $1211 Hobart Blvd. Inquire.

GOOD furniture 5-room flat reasonable; no dealers. 926 VALENCIA STREET.

WESTERN, 1525 S. 10-rm. house, dining room, 2 gar., all rented. Cd. Inc. 7681?

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

OUTFIT, 4 ROOMS, $194.50; big cash sale furniture, rugs, gas range, etc. single odd pieces and complete outfits. Sacrifice for half price and less. Big variety ivory and bedroom; also mohair furniture; sacrifices; sideboards, dressers, chiffoniers, tables. Thanksgiving goods head on small deposits. Ivory dressers only $9.85

3-pc. overstuffed parlor suit $79.50

2-lb. pedestal bed, steel spring, cotton mattress $12.50

Large size ivory or gray dresser $19.75

High-grade 6-piece genuine walnut bedroom outfit $197.50

$215 7-pc. Italian val. din. suite.$118.50

7-pc. Queen Ann. val. dining suite.$ 4.50

$245 7-piece genuine walnut velour davenport with mattress $61.50

$65 long model bed davenport $41.50

$325 7-piece genuine walnut bedroom suite $187.50

Hundreds of similar bargains in our big stock.

SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.

Estab. 1906. 224-226-228 S. Hill. nr. 3rd.

FURNITURE, ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS.

My entire collection of Persian and Chinese rugs, wonderful pair of hall runners, 2 9x12 Chinese and 2 8x10 Chinese rugs, 2 9x12 Chinese and 3 8x10 Chinese rugs, beautiful blue gold and ivory; 14 small size Chinese and Persian rugs; 2 fringed Mission rugs, Mahogany set, Thomas hall clock, 8-day; Victrola and disc records, $65; mahogany bedroom sets, 3-piece lacquered breakfast set, hall carpet and runner, 9x12 Axminster; sacrifice all things for cash. See them at 164 W. 24TH.

BEAUTIFUL furniture of a Wilshire residence by the piece. Massive mohair living room set, walnut din. set, Wilton rugs, walnut and ivory bedrm. sets, davenport, tables, lamps, floor lamps, tea wagon, ginnet desk, white enamel gas range. Call Sun., Mon. and Tues. 9 to 2. 1020 W. 39TH PLACE. DUnk. 1510. Dealers, everybody invited.

ORIENTAL RUGS—$140 antique Kazak, 4 by 6½ ft., only $85. Two Khaleems, 22 by 16 inches, 50 each. Also hand-embroidered draperies, curtains, 2 elegant mahogany DRESSERS, curtain poles, kitchen things, all about one-third of cost. 792nd. DALTON AVE.

MOHAIR davenport and chair, black and gold wicker desk, table, rocker, lamp, $212. 8x10 Wilton rug, 17-piece oak dining set, 3-piece bedroom suite, 2 beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, tables, rockers, lamps, 9x12 Axminster rug, 9x12 Wilton rug, 2-piece oak living suite, 9x12 Brussels rug, 9x12 Axminster rug, 9x12 Wilton rug, 9x12 Velvet rug, 9x12 Tapestry rug, 9x12 Fiber rug, 9x12 Linoleum, 6x9 Linoleum, 3 gas ranges, 2 gas heaters, 2 gas plates, 2 gas water heaters, 2 gas room heaters, 2 gas floor lamps, $9.50. $45, 9x12 rug, $19.50. $100 Wilton rug, $37.50. $40 high oven gas range, $20.50. MANY MORE BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO. 105-/-30 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5 rooms. Beautiful colonial bedroom set, solid mahogany 9-pc. dining room with buffet, 58-in. dresser to match, exceptionally good. White enamel bedroom set, springs, mattress and bedding.

Living room in dark brown. Davenport with leather cushions, large overstuffed leather chair, rocker to match. William and Mary library table, fine quality like new. Dining room walnut suite, 54-in. table, six chairs, serving table, full set Harland china, cut glass, extra chairs, tables, rugs, curtains and kitchen equipment. Two electric reading candles. New Home electric sewing machine. All or by the piece. No junk dealers. Call 9 to 6 MRS. METCALF, 3044 W. 7th st. at Vermont.

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE—

AT FACTORY PRICES.

A wonderful selection of dining room furniture at half sale, 9-pc. suites, $175 and up. 10-pc. suites, $225 and up. 20 styles to select from. Bedroom suites, $98 and up. 9-pc. suite, in fine walnut, $298. 19 living room suites in velour, tapestry and fine furniture in newest designs and coverings.

ALL TO BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE.

KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO

827 SO. WESTERN AVE.

TAKE W. Adams car, get off at Oak, walk 1½ blk. east. Blanket ivory breakfast table, $4. 2-inch post bed, $5. Tigloss dining set, $22. 2-piece walnut bedroom set, $35. Lady's mahogany rocker, $9. Good big dresser, $12. Library table, $7. 9x12 rug, $14. 9x10, $12. Other pieces cheap. 1078 W. 10TH ST.

FURNITURE—3-rm. bung., used short time, consisting of 3-pc. mohair living rm. suite, 9-pc. ivt. walnut dining rm. suite, 2-pc. ivt. bedrm. suite, 2-pc. ivt. bedrm. suite, 2 fr. lamps, day, table, drapes and dishes, all or separate. 6380 Leland Way. Hollywood 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

FURNITURE or 5 rms. consists of 3-pc. velour living, walnut din. and 2 ivory bedrm. suites, floor and bridge lamps, Queen Anne dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, 4 rugs, 3 mirrors, desk, day bed, all or part. 3520 W. 20TH PLACE.

BED, WALL AND CLOSET—

All steel, stay, wall beds, 3 sizes, $15 Closet beds, large rubber roller, $26.50. Ab-lb. mat., all edge, $15. Pk. AN. 2960. 5372 Whittier Blvd. Open evening. until 10.

BEAUTIFUL furnishings of 4-rm. flat, only 4 months old. 9x12 Axminster rug, 3-pc. suite, dining room and bedroom set, Wilton rugs, French art lamp, silver and linen, everything must go. Great sacrifice. 2121 BLAIR AVE.

SACRIFICE—MUST SELL AT ONCE TAUPE MOHAIR SET, 2 LAMPS, 2 MIRRORS, DAVENPORT TABLE, 2 RUGS, DINING SET, BEDRM. SET, DRAPES. GAS RANGE. 2656½ KENWOOD AVE. 740-870.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE.

Model B-2, good as new, one year old. Will sell at bargain, cash or terms. See it at 4024 WEST 7TH ST., or phone WEst. 2040.

FREE set of attachments with every Grand Prize Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner. A. M. SMITH COMPANY,

219 W. Third st.

Phone TRinity 2329.

MUST be sold, entire furnishings of 5-room flat. Rugs, ivory bed, mahogany dining set, Victrola, records, etc. Call DUnkirk 2600, 1911 W. VICTORIA AVE. Apt. 412.

PIANOS, rented $1 up, player, $4 mo. Bix Play; ers priced at low as $143. Baby Grand piano greatly reduced. Piano Bargain House, 633 S. Olive st. Open eves.

FOR SALE—Entire household effects, including sideboard, buffet, dining table and chairs, 3-pc. velour overstuffed suite, davenport table, lamp and stove. Will sell at bargain. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 WALNUT ST. Walnut Park.

LARGE body Brunette rug, 10x12½ ft. Good for lodge room. Price $60. Call 4228 MONETA AVE.

BEDS, dresser, $18.50; spring, $5; 9x12 rug, $15; mahogany table, $15. Good condition. Other furn. 1133 S. UNION.

ELECTRIC washing machine and mangle at half price. 1009 S. VANCOUVER AVE. Phone WEst. 1-L. High School.

COMPLETE furnishings of 6-rm. house. Call Sunday, 863 N. KINGSLEY Dr. Phone HOlly. 8208.

VICTORIAN black walnut bed, chest of drawers, mirror, desk, chairs, excellent condition. Address 1159 E. 42nd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

GENUINE oriental rugs, 8, medium-sized. Bargains. Address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE antique escritoire and cabinet, mahogany, veneer; beautifully marked. Address X, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 leathers, 1 tapestry rocker, mahog. table, gas plate, electric heater, reas. 2851 E. 6TH ST.

2 SETS of dishes and 1 tufted luncheon set. 731 CABUENGA AVE. HE. 2404.

IVORY bedroom set, 3 pieces almost new, for sale cheap. Call at 1135 E. 50TH ST.

20% DISCOUNT on all floor sample new gas ranges. 210 W. THIRD ST.

DINING set, 7-pc., dresser, rug, beds, gas range, etc., cheap. 4413 MAPLEWOOD.

HIGH-oven gas range, $12.50. 219 W. THIRD ST.

$25—NEW reed breakfast set. 2110 SANTEE ST. AT. 3422.

FURNITURE of 6-rm. house, will sacrifice for cash. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. VAn. 8092.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany library table, sacrifice. 719 MAGNOLIA AVE.

DOUBLE ivory metal bed, spring, new mattress, sacrifice $12. TEL. 584491.

FURNITURE for sale, also 4-room modern flat, garage. 3115 S. RAYMOND AVE.

2 DANDY single beds and mattresses, $27.50. 2645 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

BIG VALUES in used rugs, all sizes, expert cutting. 630 S. OLIVE ST.

PERFECTION oil heater, blue enamel, also Pacific gas radiator. KM. 6243.

2-toned walnut dining-rm. set, will sacrifice. 1222 EXPOSITION BLVD.

OAK & walnut bed, springs & mattress, upstairs. 1057 W. 39TH PL. 795-064.

$25 takes two 9x12 rugs; big bargain; no dealers. 2074 S. VERMONT.

10-PIECE dining-room set, $450; also few other good pieces. Call DRexel 571.

RUGS, 2 Wilton velvets good as new, cheap. Call at rear door, 2104 RAYMOND AVE.

APPOLO grand piano almost new, beautiful tone, $35. Phone BE. 2641 evenings.

BREAKFAST set, draperies & desk for sale. 129 N. VAN NESS, GR. 6648.

NEW ivory bed, spring and mattress complete, near Western. 526 S. OXFORD.

AUTOMATIC electric washer, $35. 219 W. THIRD ST.

BEAUT. oversnuffed suite, $105, also piano, Victrola, cheap. Must leave. 561-341

FOR SALE—Chenille rugs. Re al vacuum and attachment. 606 N. WILTON.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

AT

SUGARMAN'S

$120 3-PC. HARDWOOD RED-ROOM SET FOR ..... $ 72.75

$125 3-PC. OVERSTUFFED SET IN VELOUR ..... $ 74.75

3-PC. SLIGHTLY USED SET.... $ 49.75

$60 OCCIDENTAL GAS RANGE WITH OVEN & BROILER.... $ 39.75

$40 2-INCH POST BED, GOOD SPRING AND A 40-POUND MATTRESS ..... $ 21.95

$75 5-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, WALNUT, 2-TONED, FOR ..... $ 47.50

$30 SPECIAL ON SPINNET DESK ..... $ 19.75

REGULAR $90 COMBINATION TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, SPECIAL ..... $ 57.50

REGULAR $7.50 MAHOGANY WINDSOR CHAIRS, SPECIAL $ 3.95

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL RADIANT HEATERS ..... 1-3 OFF

EXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 ..... $ 27.75

USE YOUR CREDIT AT

SUGARMAN'S

749-750 S. MAIN ST.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS TO 9 O'CLOCK.

BARKER BROTHERS BARGAIN BASEMENT.

STARTS 4 EVENTS MONDAY.

IN USED FURNITURE.

Sale prices on hundreds of pieces! An event in bedroom, dining room, living room and a miscellaneous grouping, covering varied requirements. On some of the pieces reductions of 30%. Every value a tremendous opportunity. Liberal credit terms. Free delivering!

BARKER BROTHERS

BARGAIN BASEMENT.

718-738 S. Broadway.

DELIVERED FROM FACTORY TO YOU.

SAVE 20%.

LIBERAL TERMS OPEN EVENINGS.

3-piece mohair couch, parlor suite, $99. 2-in. post bed, $4.50.

3-in. post bed, $6.50.

Simmons spring, $4.50.

Felt mattress, $5.

$120, Italian dinner set, $59.50.

$70 bedroom set, $35.

$130 wal. 2-tone bedroom set, $69.50.

Floor lamps, $9.50.

$45, 9x12 rug, $19.50.

$100 Wilton rug, $37.50.

$40 high oven gas range, $20.50.

MANY MORE BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.

105-/-30 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5 rooms. Beautiful colonial bedroom set, solid mahogany 9-pc. dining room with buffet, 58-in. dresser to match, exceptionally good. White enamel bedroom set, springs, mattress and bedding.

Living room in dark brown. Davenport with leather cushions, large overstuffed leather chair, rocker to match. William and Mary library table, fine quality like new. Dining room walnut suite, 54-in. table, six chairs, serving table, full set Harland china, cut glass, extra chairs, tables, rugs, curtains and kitchen equipment. Two electric reading candles. New Home electric sewing machine. All or by the piece. No junk dealers. Call 9 to 6 MRS. METCALF, 3044 W. 7th st. at Vermont.

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE—

AT FACTORY PRICES.

A wonderful selection of dining room furniture at half sale, 9-pc. suites, $175 and up. 10-pc. suites, $225 and up. 20 styles to select from. Bedroom suites, $98 and up. 9-pc. suite, in fine walnut, $298. 19 living room suites in velour, tapestry and fine furniture in newest designs and coverings.

ALL TO BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE.

KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO

827 SO. WESTERN AVE.

TAKE W. Adams car, get off at Oak, walk 1½ blk. east. Blanket ivory breakfast table, $4. 2-inch post bed, $5. Tigloss dining set, $22. 2-piece walnut bedroom set, $35. Lady's mahogany rocker, $9. Good big dresser, $12. Library table, $7. 9x12 rug, $14. 9x10, $12. Other pieces cheap. 1078 W. 10TH ST.

FURNITURE—3-rm. bung., used short time, consisting of 3-pc. mohair living rm. suite, 9-pc. ivt. walnut dining rm. suite, 2-pc. ivt. bedrm. suite, 2-pc. ivt. bedrm. suite, 2 fr. lamps, day, table, drapes and dishes, all or separate. 6380 Leland Way. Hollywood 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

FURNITURE or 5 rms. consists of 3-pc. velour living, walnut din. and 2 ivory bedrm. suites, floor and bridge lamps, Queen Anne dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, 4 rugs, 3 mirrors, desk, day bed, all or part. 3520 W. 20TH PLACE.

BED, WALL AND CLOSET—

All steel, stay, wall beds, 3 sizes, $15 Closet beds, large rubber roller, $26.50. Ab-lb. mat., all edge, $15. Pk. AN. 2960. 5372 Whittier Blvd. Open evening. until 10.

BEAUTIFUL furnishings of 4-rm. flat, only 4 months old. 9x12 Axminster rug, 3-pc. suite, dining room and bedroom set, Wilton rugs, French art lamp, silver and linen, everything must go. Great sacrifice. 2121 BLAIR AVE.

SACRIFICE—MUST SELL AT ONCE TAUPE MOHAIR SET, 2 LAMPS, 2 MIRRORS, DAVENPORT TABLE, 2 RUGS, DINING SET, BEDRM. SET, DRAPES. GAS RANGE. 2656½ KENWOOD AVE. 740-870.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE.

Model B-2, good as new, one year old. Will sell at bargain, cash or terms. See it at 4024 WEST 7TH ST., or phone WEst. 2040.

FREE set of attachments with every Grand Prize Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner. A. M. SMITH COMPANY,

219 W. Third st.

Phone TRinity 2329.

MUST be sold, entire furnishings of 5-room flat. Rugs, ivory bed, mahogany dining set, Victrola, records, etc. Call DUnkirk 2600, 1911 W. VICTORIA AVE. Apt. 412.

PIANOS, rented $1 up, player, $4 mo. Bix Play; ers priced at low as $143. Baby Grand piano greatly reduced. Piano Bargain House, 633 S. Olive st. Open eves.

FOR SALE—5 rooms high-class furniture, giving up home. Call Sunday or evenings, 838 I. WALNUT ST. Walnut Park.

LARGE body Brunette rug, 10x12½ ft. Good for lodge room. Price $60. Call 4228 MONETA AVE.

BEDS, dresser, $18.50; spring, $5; 9x12 rug, $15; mahogany table, $15. Good condition. Other furn. 1133 S. UNION.

ELECTRIC washing machine and mangle at half price. 1009 S. VANCOUVER AVE. Phone WEst. 1-L. High School.

COMPLETE furnishings of 6-rm. house. Call Sunday, 863 N. KINGSLEY Dr. Phone HOlly. 8208.

VICTORIAN black walnut bed, chest of drawers, mirror, desk, chairs, excellent condition. Address 1159 E. 42nd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

GENUINE oriental rugs, 8, medium-sized. Bargains. Address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE antique escritoire and cabinet, mahogany, veneer; beautifully marked. Address X, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 leathers, 1 tapestry rocker, mahog. table, gas plate, electric heater, reas. 2851 E. 6TH ST.

2 SETS of dishes and 1 tufted luncheon set. 731 CABUENGA AVE. HE. 2404.

IVORY bedroom set, 3 pieces almost new, for sale cheap. Call at 1135 E. 50TH ST.

20% DISCOUNT on all floor sample new gas ranges. 210 W. THIRD ST.

DINING set, 7-pc., dresser, rug, beds, gas range, etc., cheap. 4413 MAPLEWOOD.

HIGH-oven gas range, $12.50. 219 W. THIRD ST.

$25—NEW reed breakfast set. 2110 SANTEE ST. AT. 3422.

FURNITURE of 6-rm. house, will sacrifice for cash. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. VAn. 8092.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany library table, sacrifice. 719 MAGNOLIA AVE.

DOUBLE ivory metal bed, spring, new mattress, sacrifice $12. TEL. 584491.

FURNITURE for sale, also 4-room modern flat, garage. 3115 S. RAYMOND AVE.

2 DANDY single beds and mattresses, $27.50. 2645 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

BIG VALUES in used rugs, all sizes, expert cutting. 630 S. OLIVE ST.

PERFECTION oil heater, blue enamel, also Pacific gas radiator. KM. 6243.

2-toned walnut dining-rm. set, will sacrifice. 1222 EXPOSITION BLVD.

OAK & walnut bed, springs & mattress, upstairs. 1057 W. 39TH PL. 795-064.

$25 takes two 9x12 rugs; big bargain; no dealers. 2074 S. VERMONT.

10-PIECE dining-room set, $450; also few other good pieces. Call DRexel 571.

RUGS, 2 Wilton velvets good as new, cheap. Call at rear door, 2104 RAYMOND AVE.

APPOLO grand piano almost new, beautiful tone, $35. Phone BE. 2641 evenings.

BREAKFAST set, draperies & desk for sale. 129 N. VAN NESS, GR. 6648.

NEW ivory bed, spring and mattress complete, near Western. 526 S. OXFORD.

AUTOMATIC electric washer, $35. 219 W. THIRD ST.

BEAUT. oversnuffed suite, $105, also piano, Victrola, cheap. Must leave. 561-341

FOR SALE—Chenille rugs. Re al vacuum and attachment. 606 N. WILTON.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION.

8014 S. BERENDO.

Cor. 80th St.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19.

10 A.M.

HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE.

LARGE AND SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS;

CHINESE RUGS.

Italian carved overstuffed set, odd chairs, floor lamps and table lamps, mahogany Victrola, mirrors, Overstuffed davbed, Italian walnut davenport, table, mahogany gate-leg table; curtains and portieres, 10-piece walnut dining-room set, English and French chinaware, Sheffield and Sterling silverware, Bohemian Glassware; linens, French Walnut bedroom set, 3 pieces, 2 davbeds, Navajo rug; gas range, kitchenware, vacuum cleaner and everything that goes to complete the furnishings of

A FIRST-CLASS HOME.

E. TAYLOR CURTIS,

AUCTIONEER.

FURNITURE AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19TH, 1 P.M.

1009 S. OXFORD st., cor. 10th st.

I would respectfully call the attention of a newspaper to describe in detail the many fine things contained in this MODERN HOME, as it will be very difficult to describe or name only a few. 4 fully furnished bedrooms with twin & other beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers & Dressing Tables, Simmons Mattress, leather Chair, also Couch, Rockers in great variety; Fine Dining-room and Living-room furniture, Pictures, Mirrors, Rugs, Linoleum, Kitchen utensils, Gas Range, Refrigerator, Garden tools, Bench, furniture, etc. Also KOHLER $250 SAFT GRAND PIANO. By all means don't fail to attend this magnificent auction. Everything first-class and high-grade.

STROUSE & WOOD, No'and, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19TH, 1 P.M.

1009 S. OXFORD st., cor. 10th st.

I would respectfully call the attention of a newspaper to describe in detail the many fine things contained in this MODERN HOME, as it will be very difficult to describe or name only a few. 4 fully furnished bedrooms with twin & other beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers & Dressing Tables, Simmons Mattress, leather Chair, also Couch, Rockers in great variety; Fine Dining-room and Living-room furniture, Pictures, Mirrors, Rugs, Linoleum, Kitchen utensils, Gas Range, Refrigerator, Garden tools, Bench, furniture, etc. Also KOHLER $250 SAFT GRAND PIANO. By all means don't fail to attend this magnificent auction. Everything first-class and high-grade.

STROUSE & WOOD, No'and, Auctioneer.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY.

FURNITURE, 10 A.M. REAL ESTATE 1 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 17th, 10 a.m., 1227 West 36th Place. For our high class furnishings of 6 rooms to be sold piece by piece including sterling silverware, linens, dishes, glassware, electric sewing machine, elec. sewing machine, 5-piece overstuffed parlor suite, cushion set, $150; walnut dining-room set with 6-piece wagon; floor and table lamps, spinnet desk, console tables, library table, 9x12 Angle Persian and Wilton rugs, 9x12 Chinese rug, Simmons 4-ft. 6-in. bed, 50-lb. mattress, 2 springs, 2 pillows, all white enamel suit, one in mahogany; all white gas range, porcelain refrigerator, dishes, utensils, garden tools, lawn mower, with commercial body. The property is a beautiful spanish stucco of 6 rooms, double garage, all hardwood throughout and will be sold at a positive sacrifice. Terms. Open for inspection. W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer, THornwall 3915.

AUCTION FURNITURE

TUESDAY NOV. 18TH,

10 A.M., CONTINUING ALL DAY.

3418 S. MAIN, ½ BLOCK SO. OF JEFFERSON

Furniture, furnishings, rugs & carpets including: All mohair 3-pc. suite; also newly and beautifully furnished in various woods, Twin Beds, fine Dressers, Chiffoniers & Dressing Tables, Leather Oak and Mahogany Rockers, Curtains, Desk & Chair, Hall Seat & Mirror, Office Desk; overstuffed Living-room furniture; combination Gas & Electric Range, Grandfather's Clock, Telephone stand & chair, Pictures, 9' nearly new Radiant Gas Heaters, Mirrors, also Vacuum Cleaner, Wilton, Moquette & Tapestry Rugs, Fir Mirror, 3-piece Living-room set valued at $1500, Colonial Library Table, solid mahogany; massive Dining-room set, 60-inch top Table, with massive carved sideboard, Cut Glass, Dishes, Gas Range, Refrigerator, Garden tools, Bench, furniture, etc. Also KOHLER $250 SAFT GRAND PIANO. By all means don't fail to attend this magnificent auction. Everything first-class and high-grade.

STROUSE & WOOD, No'and, Auctioneer.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19TH, 1 P.M.

1009 S. OXFORD st., cor. 10th st.

I would respectfully call the attention of a newspaper to describe in detail the many fine things contained in this MODERN HOME, as it will be very difficult to describe or name only a few. 4 fully furnished bedrooms with twin & other beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers & Dressing Tables, Simmons Mattress, leather Chair, also Couch, Rockers in great variety; Fine Dining-room and Living-room furniture, Pictures, Mirrors, extensive Rugs, all sizes, including Chinese, Linoleum, kitchen utensils, all-white Gas Range cost $125; $100 side-door Refrigerator, 5 fold. screens, Garden tools, Bench, furniture, $12.50 Side-oven gas ranges, Brie, Dangler, superior, Reliable, all O.K. ..... $50 $75 Go-carts, davenports, day beds, trunks, library tables, cots, couches, mirrors, clocks, refrigerators, lamps, etc., cheap for cash. HOLLYWOOD FURN. CO., 6425 S. Main st., near 10th st. Free delivery almost every hour.

Tel. TRinity 4089.

WALNUT bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and chair, $125 for all, very fine walnut dining set; eastern made; large table, buffet, tapestry seat chairs, $95 for the 6; French gilt bedroom set, $75; hand-carved walnut davenport table, $18; Windsor and cane rockers, davenport; 9x12 Chinese rug, $150; 9x12, 9x10 Wilton, small oriental, all white gas range, $40; kitchen cabinet, many other items, 10 rooms in all. 1022 W. ADAMS. Not home Sunday.

300 DESKS

36-in. oak or mahog. $12.50

42-in. oak $17.50

48-in. roll or flat oak $25.00

60-in. roll or flat oak $30.00

Also complete line of walnut and mahogany. Rugs, safes, filing cases, etc. Exchange, new for used.

SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

1218 S. Spring st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange.

EASTERN

Offers Substantial Price Concessions On New and Used PIANOS

Emerson, slightly used ..... $...
Camp & Co., used ..... $...
Kohler & Co., used ..... $...
Lakeside, new ..... $...

PLAYERS

Camp & Co., new ..... $...
Kohler & Co., new ..... $...
Harris & Co., new ..... $...
Leon & Healy "Washburn," new ..... $...

REPRODUCERS

Fluxotone Upright, White Mission, Leon A. Healy Reproducing Grand, Contentmet Credit! No Interest! Trade by mail or call store. Phone TRinity 7381.

EASTERN PIANO OUTFITTING COMPANY, 629-629 S. Main Street.

STORAGE, player, player rolls, sheet music, $10c; coin operated pianos, $75 up; everything from a talented piano to a player piano; terms, all bargains 2000 rolls, diamond disc records, 8 for $1; 2100 records and rolls, 3 for $1; 2100 rolls, 4 for $1; 2100 records and rolls, 5 for $1; 2100 prices. 2525 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—CIRCASSIAN WALNUT CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH AND 24 DANCE RECORDS; $100. CALL 2511 SO. MAIN ST.

MUST buy and ship back to Boston by 1st new grand piano; Lindeman; $750 cash; a bargain. LINCOLN FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 800 N. Spring, st.

RENT A PIANO for the winter; be sure that new and used pianos; terms as low as $5 per month; if you don't need it, we'll store it for you cheap. PLATT, 639 S. Broadway.

RENT a new player; $5per a mo. Used, $4per a mo. Rental applied if purchased. LYRIC PIANO CO., 607 W. 7th st.

$10 WILL handle a fine player piano; balance due at $5 per month; a real player piano; a full 88-note player piano; a delight; $325. Office ft. Open evenings.

PIANOS, new, Baldwin, Kranich & Bach, Chickering, Knabe, Wellington, Wm. Knabe, Behning, Starck, Cable, Hardman, Gulbransen, Packard, Lester, Kohler & Campbell, Cable-Nelson, Story & Clark, Franklin, Howard, Hallet, Davis & Co., Hobart M. Cable, Schaff Bros., Mendelssohn, Whitney, Wellington, Conover, Fischer, Bush & Gerts, Ludwig, Stroud, Poole, Hamilton, Brambach & Baker, Ivers & Pond, Schumann, Bradbury, Behr Bros., Jacob Doll, Weber, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Aeolian, Wurlitzer, Estey, Kimball, Cecilian

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

UNUSUAL VALUES
IN
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS WE ARE DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS IN THIS TERRITORY—LOYAL TO THEIR HIGH STANDARDS—FAITHFUL TO THEIR SOUND PRINCIPLES OF DOING BUSINESS. THIS HOLDS FOR OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT. AS STRICTLY AS FOR OUR NEW CAR DEPARTMENT.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION MARK YOUR USED CAR PURCHASE FROM A REPUTABLE DEALER.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING—HIGH HOOD

Have had mechanical adjustments, original baked-on enamel finish. We have 3 cars to select from. They are ready to go at prices ranging from $550 to $555. First come arrums the best.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

1924. This car is out of the ordinary in regard to condition and equipment. All new balloon tires, disc wheels and numerous extras. Right mechanically and right in price. Terms. Don't miss this.

DODGE BROTHERS
1922 ROADSTER

Original finish, like new, five balloon cord tires, absolutely right mechanically. You will like the price and terms.

DODGE BROTHERS
TAXICABS

We have two, both in fine shape. New cord tires. Ready for hard service. Priced low. Easy terms.

MARMON 1919 SEDAN

Limousine car, is in exceptional fine shape. A high grade inclosed car at an unusually low price.

CHALMERS 1922 TOURING

Here is a wonderful buy in a 6-cylinder car at $570, terms.

Easy Terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

VALUES

Were never so great or prices so low as they are now for BETTER USED CARS. Come in and inspect ours, no trouble to show our cars, but do it now.

Wills sedan, 5-pass., good paint & tires $2000
Wills Limousine, 5-pass. Beat this if you can at $1150
Wills Touring, Rebuilt and guaranteed, today $1850
Wills Roadster, A snappy car. Guaranteed 90 days $1400

OTHER MAKES.

1923 Star Coupe, an elegant car for $550
1920-21 Cadillac suburban, 7-pass., perfect motor and mechanical condition A1 ..... $1600
1922 Buick Touring, 5-pass. Take a demonstration and you will buy it $700
1921 Buick Coupe, new paint $550
1919 Chevrolet Touring. One special at $75
1918 Cadillac Victoria, 4-pass. The old reliable car $725
1922 Lexington, Amtrol motor. You know what this car will do $900
1914 Stevens Duryea, 7-pass., like new car $400

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 S. Flower st.

MARMON AGENCY—

MARMONS

1924 Marmon 4-pass. Speedster. Just refinished gray, new tires, etc.
1922 Marmon Touring, 7-pass. Refinished by new Duco process. New tires, perfect mechanically.
1920 Marmon Sedan. Refinished blue, good tires and fine mechanically.
1918 Touring car. Finished in gray. Semi-balloon tires. California top.

OTHER MAKES

1924 Buick "6" Coupe. Run very little and perfectly like new. Cost $1600.
1924 Ford Roadster. Cannot be told from new.
1923 Chevrolet "Big Six" 5-passenger Touring. Refinished.
1921 Mercer "6" 4-pass. Touring. New paint, nickel trim, in fine shape.
1921 Cadillac "Eight" Touring. Mechanically refinished car, extras.
1927 Cadillac Coupe. Refinished gray, good tires, etc.
1920 Franklin Tour. Good standard finish, fine mechanically, wonderful buy.
1919 Cadillac "61" Tour. 7-pass. Refinished and nickel trimmed.
1920 Packard "Twin-6" 7-passenger Touring. A genuine sacrifice.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
2700 S. Figueroa st.
Atlantic 8208. Open Eves. & Sun.

LOOK

We have slashed the prices on 12 of our most choice cars for below market value this week.

THIS WEEK ONLY

If you want a real bargain you will have to come early. Ask for these cars by number.

THINK OF IT

You can also have these cars on our easy payment plan.

No. 2,—1923 Oldsmobile "six" tour. Only $795
No. 3,—1924 Chevrolet touring. Only $495
No. 226,—1924 Oldsmobile "six" roadster. Only $795
No. 226,—1924 Oldsmobile "six" coupe. Only $795
No. 250,—1924 Chevrolet touring. Only $495
No. 351,—1923 Oldsmobile brougham. Only $795
No. 344,—1923 Jewett "sport" tour. Only $695
No. 220—1923 Ford (4 door) sedan. Only $495
No. 378,—1923 Ford coupe. Only $395
No. 501,—1921 Buick "light 6" touring. Only $295

These cars have all been overhauled in our shops and completely refinished. Many have new tires and a large assortment of attractive extras.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150 So. Figueroa st.

RESULT USED CARS

ALL CARS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION READY FOR DELIVERY. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF EXCELLENT VALUES FROM $75 TO $595.

PAIGE TOURING $300
STUDEBAKER SEDAN 300
CHEVROLET TOURING 125
CHANDLER TOURING 250
APPERSON SPORT TOURING 700
STUDEBAKER TOURING 750
CHANDLER TOURING 400
STEPHENS TOURING 350
OLDSMOBILE TOURING 400
AUTOCAR TOURING 150
STEPHENS TOURING 650
STEPHENS SPORT TOURING 1450
STEPHENS TOURING 675
STEPHENS SPORT TOURING 875

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. EVERY DAY

TERMS OR TRADE

USED CAR DEPT.
WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 S. FIGUEROA. Atlantic 8171.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

'23 Ford tour. $295
'24 Ford tour., like new 350
'24 Ford roadster, refinished 375
'23 Ford roadster, refinished 375
'23 Chevrolet tour. 375
'24 Chevrolet tour. 475
'24 Star sport tour., real snap 450
'23 Chalmers 6 tour., real bargain 775
'21 Buick 6 tour., only 375
'18 standard 6 touring 175
Easy terms. Open eves. & Sundays.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

OVERLAND, 1924 CHAMPION DEMO. Here is the car that has had wonderful care and is in fine shape throughout. Can be bought at a big discount. $580. E-Z terms. 1301 S. MAIN.

WILL sell my equity in late model Automobile at sacrifice for cash. Address R, box 326, TIMES BRANCH.

1923 HUDSON tour., 7 pass. $350; 1918 Hudson speedster, $200. 6326 S. Main.

DON LEE
USED CAR
DEPARTMENT STORE

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

We can't take space here to describe all of the cars in our $200,000 stock. All we can tell you here is that they are the live Lee kind of used cars, which means that they must be better than the average in appearance and mechanical condition to be.

QUALITY CARS—$1650-$2750

'23 Peerless ....4-P. '23 Packard Sedan
'23 Wills ....5-P. '22 Packard Coupe
'21 LaFayette Road. '22 Packard Sport
'21 Lincoln Road. '20 Pierce ....P.-Ar.

MARMONS—$1150-$1450

'22 Coupe ..... '22 4-Pass.
'22 Limo. ..... '20 4-Pass.
'22 Touring. ..... '20 Touring

FRANKLINS—$975-$1450

'22 Sedan ..... '19 Touring
'21 Limousine ..... '18 Touring

STUDEBAKERS—$375 TO $2050.

'20 S-6 Sedan ..... '22 4-Pass.
'21 S-6 Coupe ..... '21 Sp. 6 Tour.
'20 S-6 Tour. ..... '20 Sp. 6 Cls. Rd.

CARS $1000 TO $1250

'22 Studebr. Sedan.. '22 Rec. Touring
'22 Cole 4-Pass. ..... '22 Wills Sedan
'22 Paige Tour. ..... '22 Hicken. Sedan

CARS JUST RECEIVED.

Prices quoted are for immediate sale to save taking into our regular stock.

Every One a Good Car.

Ford ..... '21 5-Pass. ..... $ 185
Hupp S. ..... '21 6-Pass. 395
Buick 4 ..... '23 5-Pass. 750

Durant 6 ..... '23 6-Pass. 595
Hupm. Sp. 6 ..... '22 5-Pass. 725
Wills-Sht. ..... '23 Sedan. 750
Packard ..... '22 Sedan. 1150
Cadillac ..... '19 Coupe. 575
Cadillac ..... '22 4-Pass. 1750

CADILLACS—CADILLACS

Remember these are Don Lee Cadillacs—get look at the prices.

A few samples (we have 75)

TYPE 63 (1924)

Sedan 7-P. ....$2600 Coupe 5-P. $2350
Sedan 5-P. ....2650 Phae. 4-P. 2550

TYPE 61 ('22-'23)

Sedan 7-P. ....$2600 Coupe 5-P. $2650
Sedan 5-P. ....2650 Phae. 4-P. 1900

TYPE 57 (1918)

Sedan 7-P. ....$1300 Tour. 7-P. ....$ 750
Coupe 4-P. ....1250 Phae. 4-P. 650

MISCELLANEOUS

Limo. '18 ....$650 Tour. '17 ....$375
Coupe '18 ....800 Tour. '15 275
Sedan '15 ....500 Tour. '15 300

TERMS—TRADES

3 CONVENIENT STORES

1218 S. MAIN. AT. 8494.
7TH AT BIXEL. DU. 1189.

Easy Terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

Y—O—U
Y—O—U
Y—O—U

WANT A CAR. BETTER SEE OURS.

BEFORE YOU BUY.
BEFORE YOU BUY.

1924 La Fayette tour. Brand new; cost new, $2975. Our price ..$2300
1923 Wills St. Clair sedan, 7-pass., disc wheels, headlight, upholstering, many extras. ..$2250
1921 La Fayette touring. Renewed and guaranteed $1750

TODAY'S SPECIAL.

1924 Willys-Knight coupe-sedan. New tires and refinished..... $1350
1924 Nash 6 roadster, small mileage. New car guarantee, etc..... $1250
1924 Nash 4 coupe. 2-pass. Run very little. Guarantee, etc. Priced..$1050
1923 Olds 8 sedan. Completely overhauled and repainted $850
1924 Star sedan. Like new. Priced..$650
1923 Star roadster. Small mileage. $1500
1922 Hup road. In splendid condition throughout, etc. $550
1922 Essex tour. Good tires, many extras, splendid mechanically..$425
1922 Dodge tour. Original finish, good tires, splendid finish $500
1920 Buick 6 tour. In good condition throughout, good tires..... $345
1920 Studebaker tour. Overhauled and repainted, good tires..... $350

"BEFORE YOU BUY" SEE OURS. TERMS OR TRADE.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Broadway 9740.

MADDUX, INC.,

I HAVE AT ALL TIMES A LARGE STOCK OF GOOD USED CARS, 1922, 1923, 1924 MODELS.

CADILLACS——LINCOLNS

PACKARDS——PIERCE-ARROWS

LOCOMOBILES——MARMONS

AND MANY OTHER STANDARD MAKES IN OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS

MOST OF THESE CARS ARE RENEWED AND GUARANTEED.

COME AND SEE THEM AND MAKE COMPARISONS.
WILL TRADE AND GIVE TERMS.

MADDUX, INC.
1022 S. FIGUEROA. Trinity 6257.
OPEN EVS. & SUN. Tucker 4318.

EXTRA SPECIAL
BEHANE CUTS LOOSE
PAIGE CLEARANCE SALE

63 all told, every one reconditioned, some have new tires, others new tops, still others have new batteries, BUT THEY ALL RUN GOOD. We burned all of the junk two weeks ago, at our big bonfire. We have just what you want, big cars, small cars, open cars, closed cars, roadsters. Some without any bodies at all. Just remember, any car you buy from Behane MUST RUN GOOD. We have Fords, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Dodges, Hupmobiles, Pierces, Velies, Buicks, etc. Some prices cut in two. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.

Ask any one of our customers.

BEHANE MOTORS
WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND
AGENCY
917 N. Broadway at Sunset Blvd.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
NO DOWN PAYMENTS.
GUARANTEED USED CARS.
DODGES
BUICKS
STUDEBAKERS
(1923) JEWETT SPORT.
MOONS
LEVY
FORDS
OVERLANDS
WILLYS-KNIGHT
WILL TAKE YOUR DIAMONDS OR OLD CARS IN TRADE.
ROY H. JOHNSON
OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT & MOON DEALER. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. 1126 W. WASHINGTON.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS

1921 48 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring car.
1923 4-passenger Pierce-Arrow, California top.
1920 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow coupe.
1917 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow limousine.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8261

LISTEN TO WOODY
HERE'S WHAT HE SAYS:
"Complete assortment for substantial"
"California style terms: 30x14 ft. ——$37.50"
"Delivered your car"
WOODHEAD LUMBER COMPANY
Downtown Office and Display Room
914 SOUTH MAIN
and Wood yard
"GET THE NUMBER PLEASE!"
Vandike 8431

1924 FORD TOURING
$75 DOWN, BALANCE EASY
1924 TYPE FORD ROADSTER
$62 DOWN, BALANCE EASY
LIKE NEW
1416 S. MAIN.

THE BEST USED CARS.

All popular models, condition and right price right, easy terms. Now is the time to buy. Open 'till 9 P.M.

PASHLEY, 1119 S. MAIN.

Oldest L. A. Used Car business

1923 HUDSON tour., 7 pass. $350; 1918 Hudson speedster, $200. 6326 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

STEARNS

DO YOU OWN YOURSELF AND FAMILY AN AUTOMOBILE? IF SO, DON'T BUY A USED CAR THAT YOU HAVE TO START SPENDING MONEY ON AFTER THE FIRST TEN MILES. SEE OUR STOCK OF RECONDITIONED USED CARS FIRST AND WE CAN ASSURE YOU THAT THE CAR YOU GET FROM US WILL PAT YOU DIVIDENDS. CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR YOU.

TOURING CARS

1920 Stearns 4-pass. ..... $ 895
1921 Chandler Dispatch 495
1924 Willys-Knight, original 850
1925 Dodge, original 1495
1923 Ford, 4125 mi. 375
1923 Overland, original 515
1919 Stearns, good tires 350

SEDANS

1922 Willys-Knight, like new..... $1095
1923 Stearns, refinished 1475
1923 Chevrolet, 6115 mi. 650
1920 Stearns, Knight 695
1923 Stephens, like new 1185
1923 Willys-Knight, Imro finish..... 1195
1918 Stearns 315

COUPES

1921 Studebaker sp. "6" ..... $ 775
1922 Lincoln, cost $5335 2350

ROADSTERS

1920 Stearns, overhauled ..... $ 695
1917 Winton, 6-cyl. 395
1915 Willys-Knight, new tires 300

LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIST.
17th and Figueroa. Atlantic 9231.

FRANKLINS

WE HAVE SEVERAL SEDANS THAT HAVE BEEN USED. SHORT TIME FOR DEMONSTRATING ONLY. THESE CARS ARE PRACTICALLY NEW AND CARRY OUR NEW CAR GUARANTEE. YOU NOW HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE ONE OF THESE POPULAR MODELS AT A BIG REDUCTION, AND ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

OTHER MAKES

BUICK, '22 ..... ROBTR. 650
CHEVROLET, '24 ..... TOUR. 550
OLDS, 1920 ..... SEDAN. 450
HENRY J. ..... COUPE. 125
FORD ..... TOUR. 175
GARDNER, '22 ..... TOUR. 775
LEXINGTON, '22 ..... TOUR. 850
BUICK, '21 ..... SEDAN. 850
VELIE, '22 ..... SEDAN. 850

OPEN SUNDAY, 10-1 P.M.

PHONE Trinity 5374.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,

1036 S. FLOWER ST.

1924 HUDSON spec., new cords, $550 dn. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

Touring Cars for Sale

AUBURN '21 sport, good condition, good rubber, will sacrifice, $395. No dealers. H. LAWLER, 519 S. Hoover st., Dunkirk 2540.

BUICK 6 1922 TOURING.
$495.
"RECONDITIONED THE HOWARD WAY"

Just completely refinished, new top brand new cord tires, overhauled and 100 per cent perfect. Equipped with 90-day guarantee. Equipped with extras, including full set of tools and side curtains. A genuine sacrifice, $225 down. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A. MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 So. Main. Atlantic 9070.

BUICK 1924 TOURING.
4-WHEEL BRAKES.
$1150. EASY TERMS.
GREEK-ROBBINS CO.
434 W. PICO STREET.

BUICK 6 SPORT TOURING '23
All tires, top, upholstering and paint just like new, extras include bumpers, tires, wind deflectors, tonneau shield, motometer, etc. Underpriced for quick sale. Ph. MR. HOWARD, week days. Anaheim 354.

BUICK 1921 5-passenger touring, motor just overhauled, in fine condition, extra equipment, spotlight, trunk rack and front & rear, plate glass in side & rear curtains, $450 cash. PACIFIC METER WORKS, 2150 Atlantic Bl.

BUICK '23 sport tour., fine cond., only 8m. and tires, a real bargain at $695. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive. Tr. 4216. Open evenings.

BUICK 1924 master 6 touring, $150 worth of extras, 500 miles. Sac. MR. WRAY, Atlantic 7221. Eves. 763-858.

BUICK 6, good rubber, paint, mechanically, $175. Also Ford tour., $90. Leaving city. Private. 922 W. 4th st., VA. 0276.

BUICK 1923 touring, very good condition, original upholstery, tires like new, $650 cash or address P. O. Box 72, HOLLYWOOD.

BUICK sport touring, 1st class condition. Bargain. Ph. VA. 8122. MR. BROWN.

BUICK '24 Tr. Beauty, $150 below market. PETERMONT, 1207 S. Western.

BUICK, late '22 5-pass., $125 down; fine condition. 4216 MONETA AVE.

BUICK "6" 1924 TOURING.
$425 DOWN.

Just like new, driven 4000 mi. Call at BOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A., OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT., 1127-29 S. Olive. Vandike 8122.

BUICK 6 TOURING
REFINISHED & OVERHAULED.
A NEW TIRES $490
4927 S. VERMONT AVE.

BUICK TOUR., 1922, $695. OVERHAULED; DUCO FINISH; GUAR. 6268 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK 1921 Master 6 tour. Enclosed. Driven 4700 miles. Like new, car. $1125. OWNER, 800 Green ave., Ft. 33150.

BUICK touring, 1923. Perfect condition. Will sell cheap and give terms. MR. SCHULZ, 6460 Sunset Blvd., HE. 5539.

BUICK touring, 1924. $300 down. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

BUICK K, 45, 1920, a daddy car at $295, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

BUICK 6 '25 Tr., $650 cash. Ready for some one. 6161 W. 11TH. VA. 0645.

BUICK 6, 1922 touring, good one, nothing down, $600. Granite 1780.

BUICK 4 tour., 1923, $150 down. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

CADILLAC SPORT PHAETON.
$1650. TERMS IF DESIRED.
This car was in storage for 3 years, run only 10,000 miles, just had it repainted and refitted, it has about $600 worth of accessories. Best bargain you will ever get. I must sell. Ph. OWNER, Granite 6048. 744 Crescent Heights Blvd., Holly.

CADILLAC 4-PASS.
A sweet running, good looking car. $595 ON TERMS.
4927 S. VERMONT AVE.

CADILLAC touring, 1923. Nickel disc wheels, new paint, mechanically perfect, $1250. Terms. H. McKINNEY, 1118 S. Main. Vandike 0465.

CADILLAC touring, 55 model; tonneau shield, seat covers, etc. One owner since new. Looks like new car, facrifice price, 1917 S. RIMPAU, DR. 5268.

CADILLAC 61, 7-pass. Will sell cheap. Driven only a few hundred miles. Practically new. Call at my residence. 6250 CAPTAIN AVE.

CADILLAC PHAETON, 1923, $2095. TONNEAU SHIELDS; GUAR. 6263 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CADILLAC 57, $650, terms. A-1 condition, good rubber, new paint. 1323 CENTRAL. Humbolt 6530.

CADILLAC tour., 57 series, 7-pass., newly painted, tires and mechanical cond. good, $600, easy terms. Inquire 6261 S. Grand.

CADILLAC touring, 1920, thoroughly rebuilt, beautiful new finish. Must sell $650, terms or trade. 117 W. PICO.

CADILLAC TOUR., '24, $700. SACRIFICE. RUN 5000 MILES. 6268 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CADILLAC PHAETON, 1920. A-1 shape. Easy terms. Call MILLER, DR. 7261.

CADILLAC "60" phaeton, sac. for $1065; terms arr.; wood, cord, 204 W. 43RD ST.

CHANDLER TOURING
1923 MODEL
Completed in our "rebuilding" dept. and out of the ordinary, ever turned out. Refinished Jersey Tan." Disc wheels, five new Kelly cord tires, spare, speedometer, stop signal, wind wings, bumper and other extras. Carries our absolute guarantee and service. Small amount down, easy payments and terms.

Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower st. Trinity 1012.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 1922, fully equipped, original, everything, $200 down. Nothing touring, late 1922, like new. $190 down.
Cadillac 5 touring, perfect shape. All new rubber, all extras, $175.
A. L. JOHNSTON, INC.
CENTRAL AVE.
Humboldt 1021. Bivins, 1622.

CHANDLER touring, 1918, good condition, smooth running, must sell, $140 cash. MR. PETTERSON, 961 E. green, Pasa.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1924 Brand-new, driven only 3200 miles, new car guarantee, equipped with bumpers, special large steering wheel, nickle radiator, step plates etc. $170 down. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Always open.

CHEVROLET 1923 Superior model. This car has gone less than 7000 miles, has disc wheels, U.S. cords, spare tire & cover, heavy bumpers, sun visor, stoplight & vinyl upholstery & other extras, $500. 2658 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924—
MECHANICALLY PERFECT.
LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.
MUST SAC. $300. TERMS.
433 S. FLOWER

CHEV. 1924, $300. Going east. Humbolt 6767 J. 4101 WOODLAWN AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

CHEVROLET tour., 1924. Ten good ones to select. Some are equipped with many extras. Guaranteed same as new cars. Very easy terms. WINSLOW E. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, extras, original finish, 5 Fisk cord tires, double spring bumpers, wind wings, car is A1 mechanically. $295. $110 down, balance easy. 2300 S. VERMONT. BEacon 1780.

CHEV. tour., 1923. Two bumpers, wind wings, lock steering wheel, sun visor, spotlight, motometer, spare wheel, cord rubber, finish like new, real beauty. $350. 1120 S. OLIVE. TR. 5423.

CHEVROLET tour. '24, driven only a few hundred miles, good as new, $480. Terms. WINSLOW E. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open eves. & sun.

CHEVROLET 1922 TOURING.
$295. $100 DOWN. TRADE.
Perf. condition. Many extras. A real buy. For sale, 1120 S. Figueroa. Open sun.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1923, looks brand new, has all cord tires, bumpers, wind deflectors and every extra. Can't use. Terms arr., $95 dn. 526 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET 1922 touring. Good shape. $71 cash, or $20 per month. Hurry. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, only $295, original finish, fine shape throughout. FELIX CO. Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET 1923 touring. Good tires, fine mechanically. Looks like new. Cheap. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., late 23, $290, $75 down; new U.S. cord tires, 1251 S. KANSAS ST. Call owner bet. 2 & 3. DR. 5247.

CHEVROLET F. B. tour. Just repainted. In good shape. Cheap. Phone AT. 1472. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 624 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET tour., '24, only $365. WINSLOW E. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1057 S. Olive, 140 W. Pico, always open.

CHEVROLETS repossessed by finance company at our yard, $424 up. 1729 S. Hope. touring, $300. Terms. 1309 W. 23TH.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, original tires & finish, exceptional value. Phone Granite 7118. 1526 STANLEY ST.

CHEV., 1923. Good shape, new batt., good rubber, 1040 W. WATERLOO.

CHEVROLET, '22 tour., $90 cash, wire wheels, thoroughly rebuilt, beautiful finish, $465, terms. 117 W. PICO.

DODGE Touring, late model, disc wheels, $300 extras. Mechanically perfect. Crazy looking. A bargain for some lucky party. No dealers. Phone HEmpstead 2583.

DODGE '22 TOUR., $150 DOWN.
Original finish, bumpers, wind wings. Guaranteed. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

DODGE touring, 1916, $75 cash. Good condition, starter, new battery. A-1 rubber. 1500 CENTRAL. Humbolt 6530.

DODGE touring, '22, $465. Mech. perfect, good appearance. AN. 8220. 2156 WHITLEY AVE. Blvd.

DODGE touring, 1924, looks, runs like new. Want Ford coupe. 2800 7TH AVE. 7606838.

DODGE Touring, 1923. Many extras, 18,000 miles. Must sell. Cash, terms. Owner, 5376. 4925 So. Vermont, ask for Fred.

DODGE touring, 1924. This car is like new and has just been broken in. 6180 W. 4TH BLVD.

DODGE touring, 1924, $200 down. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

DODGE 1921 touring, original finish, runs fine, $215, terms. 2540 S. VERMONT.

DODGE touring, priced at bottom for quick sale. 1516 S. MAIN.

DURANT—YOU LOSE!
If you don't buy this Durant "4" 5-passenger touring car, motor almost like new, good tires, etc., for $195 cash, or $400 MAC THOMPSON, Durant, 7497 1129½ Fedora st., Pico Heights.

DURANT 1924 SPORT TOURING—
$595. $115 DOWN.
Beaut. cond. Many extras. Cost $1295. F. B. Miller, Jewett Dealer, 1216 S. Main. Open Sundays & Eves. AT. 9642.

DURANT SPORT TOUR.—all kinds extras. A complete motor at bargain. 5072 1148 S. Olive.

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.
DURANT sport tour., '23. Fine shape. Lots of extras, including bumpers, trunk, etc. Cheap. Bargain $555. 1120 S. OLIVE. TR. 5423.

DURANT '23 sport touring, perfect condition, $460 for quick sale. Dixcel 5072. 819 S. DULLES.

ELGIN, 1921 scout model, 5 passenger, fine condition, stored at 1709 W. 6TH ST. $350. Phone 1215.

ELGIN model 4-pass. coupe, tonneau wind, new paint. Owner. EMoire 2250.

ESSEX 1922 TOURING.
$195 DOWN.
Just refinished Maroon with black fenders and trimmings. Looks like new. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. Open eves.

ESSEX 6 tour., 1925, brand new car, only driven 1800 miles, has balloon tires, etc. Can't use. Must sell at $1225, terms. $225 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

FLINT 1924 TOUR.
Practically brand new car, disc wheels, extras, only 5000 miles driven. Drives very little and carries our 60-day written guarantee. Easy terms or trade. NATIONAL MOTOR CO.
835-37 S. Olive. Open Eves. & Sun.

FLINT tour., car, big 6 new, must sell. 1589 HILLANDALE DR. Garfield 0910.

FORD TOURING
1923 MODEL
A chance to get a bargain in a good Ford. Motor runs good so new. Original finish, five cord tires and other extras. Investigate now. Easy terms and payments.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower st. Trinity 1012.

FORD TOURING, 1923. Very fine shape, inside and out. Shock abs., spdtr., etc. Attractive saving. Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.
Open evenings. Ind. service and parts.

FORD touring, 1924, driven 4000 miles, looks and runs like new, $295. MR. DORNBERGER, Vermont 5376. 4935 S. Vermont.

FORD touring, late 1924 numbered over 10,000,000, with extras; The new, fleet color buys, Y. H. KEITH, 249 San Fernando Road.

FORD 1924 TOURING
Can't be told from new car, cord rubber, runs fine, a bargain. 1309 S. MAIN ST. Open eves. ATlantic 9830.

FORD for sale by owner, suitable for paperhanger, painter, etc. Reasonable. Technically O.K. Ph. DR. 1752.

FORD touring, 1923, $260. Motor perfect, $100 worth of extras. 5436 S. Figueroa.

FORD '25, accessories, 2 months old. Call Pomona 2-1-R, between 7 to 10 A.M. Sun. Adv thru Monday.

FORD 1924 touring car, used two months, price right. 851 BURTON WAY, Beverly Hills.

FORD, new tires and tubes, shocks, cut seats for camping, ready for trip, $75. 3499 MICHIGAN ST.

FORD '24 tour., only 4927 miles, $295; cash owner, 1241 SAN RAPHAEL PL. Watts car Florence Ave.

FORD 1923 touring. Refinished like new, 5 good tires. Owner leaving. Cheap. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 624 W. Pico.

FORD 1924 tour., $3 D. Open evenings. 105 W. PICO ST. AT. 9810.

FORD, 1923 touring, like condition, $3 down, easy terms. 1500 HARVARD BLVD.

FORD '21, fine shape, new top, newly ptd., $105 cash. Owner, 519 S. HOOVER.

FORD touring, late 1921, $110. Main 4519.

FORD touring, late '23, perfect condition, cheap for cash. 1216 S. 54TH.

FORD, 1924 rise it. Fine shape, sacrifice, $295. Terms, 872 N. WESTERN.

FORD touring, 1924, $75 down. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

FORD TOUR. $1. $85. GOOD RUBBER. RUNS FINE. 438 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD sedan for sale, 1924 touring. What are my offers. 4751 SANTA MONICA.

FORD tour., runs, $55. Party. 750 CENTRAL AVE.

HAYNES 1923 TOURING.

Refinished a beautiful green by the new Duco-dore process, completely overhauled and practically new cord tires with spare. Nickel radiator, bumpers and other attractive extras. Special low price of $995. Easy terms.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.,
1260 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

HUDSON speedster, 22, like new; $200 extras; sac. 1025 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

HAYNES TOURING.
1924 MODEL A-1 CONDITION. SACRIFICE, $800. TERMS. 3Unbolt 1102.

HUDSON speed., '22 mod., $975, terms or trade. Refinished, overhauled, new cords, side wings, bumpers, etc. Hurry, 1093 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

HUDSON touring, '25, 5 nearly new tires, fine appearance and mechanical condition. Must sell very cheap. Terms. 1913 W. 7TH ST.

HUPMOBILE TOURINGS—
All have been reconditioned, have good tires, paint, body and upholstery. 30 days free service.

'24 Touring $425
'21 Touring 325
'22 Touring 375
'22 Touring 450
'22 Touring, special 450
'22 Roadster 375
'24 Demonstrator Touring $1250

H. W. SWANSON.
6480 Sunset Blvd. HE. 5528.

HUP 1923 TOURING.
Runs like a new car, beautiful finish, good tires and many useful extras. A remarkable buy for only $395. Terms. CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO., 1127-29 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

HUPMOBILE 1924 TOURING
$315 DOWN
Just like new, disted wheels and many other attractive extras. A real buy and on easy terms.
1351 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

HUP '22 tour, six shocks, tires, Oil Station. 60 S. LOS ROBLES, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 3048.

HUPP '22 Sport tour. Sacrifice $175 cash, bal. terms. Phone Hubbell 7041.

JEWETT SPORT.
1923 MODEL.
Light blue finish, cord tires, spare, wind wings, bumper, motometer, stop signal and other extras. Motor recently overhauled and couldn't run better. A bargain you cannot afford to pass up. Small amount down. Easy terms.
Open sundays and evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Figueroa. Trinity 1012.

JEWETT touring, 1924, slightly used, can't be told from new car. Dark finish, balloon tires, steel wheels, bumpers, etc. Liberal discount. Jewett Agency, 232 V. Vermont ave. Other 24 cars. 20th cons.

JEWETT DEMONSTRATOR 1924 TOUR. (Have driven 3000 mi.) Cost $1395. An opportunity to buy a car even better than new, at a liberal discount. Consider light car in trade. 18 months to run. New car guarantee by dealer.
F. B. Miller, Jewett Dealer, 239 W. Pico. Open Sundays Eves. AT. 7124.

JEWETT tour., driven 3000 mi.; privately owned. Disc wheels, looks like new. Must sac. 466 E. COLORADO, Glendale.

JEWETT, 1923 tour., absolutely perfect; cost $1092; sell $575. 2212 S. OLIVE ST.

JORDAN bluebor, 1922, excellent condition. Consider late Ford sedan as first payment. 1260 FULLER AVE. HE. 7837.

JORDAN 1923 TOURING.
"BLUE DEVIL."

Completely overhauled in the Jordan shops. All worn parts replaced with new ones. Refinished blue with blue leather upholstering to match. Nickel lights, Nickel lights and bumpers. Trunk, wind deflectors, brand new cord tires and extras.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. Vandike 4974.
Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

JORDAN 1922 TOURING.
WAS $1185. NOW $985.
Refinished the beautiful two-tone "Crane Simplex" and completely overhauled in the Jordan shops and remichaled. Has balloon tires, disc wheels, wind deflectors, sun visor and brand-new cord tires with spare.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
JORDAN DISTRIBUTORS,
1201 So. Olive. Vandike 4974.
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

KING 8 touring, 1st-class condition, $450. Ph. owner, 3Unbolt 6480.

KNIGHT SIX.
1924. Beautifully upholstered and finished. Power, flexibility, smoothness, endurance, a ride will convince you. Nearly new. Has Wanda discount. MR. ROSS, Atlantic 7288.

LEXINGTON TOURING
1921, Lasted only 4000 miles. A steal for the price. Good condition throughout. Price $350. Terms. 5756 SUNSET BLVD. Holly. 4043.

LINCOLN 7-PASS TOURING, 1923.
Car shows very little use. Condition. Finish like new, must be seen to be appreciated. Sell or trade. W. I. TUPMAN, 3230 So. Figueroa.

LINCOLN '24 PHAETON—
Not a car guarantee. 5 wire wheels, new cords and many extras. Liberal discount. LINCOLN—J. BENJ

COMMITTEE TO PUSH DRAINAGE

Revision of Flood Control on Sacramento Planned

Group to Work With State Reclamation Board

Washington to be Asked to Bear Third of Cost

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15.—In resolutions adopted here today by 150 members of a conference called to discuss the affairs of the Sacramento-San Joaquin drainage district, A. T. Spencer, president of the State Reclamation Board, was authorized to appoint a committee to work with the reclamation board in an effort to bring about the consummation of a new program, one which, according to its proponents, means almost complete revision of the present flood control plan as it concerns the Sacramento River.

Approval of the proposal to appoint a committee followed adoption of a resolution introduced by George E. Springer, representative of Reclamation District No. 70, Sutter county, approving a proposal made during the meeting that the California Debris Commission is prepared to support the State Reclamation Board in plans, now being formulated, in which the Federal government will be asked to provide one-third of the cost of the flood-control project to relieve, in part, the burdens of the landowners. It was declared during the conference that the landowners under the present system are charged with an undue share of the financial burden.

The other two-thirds of the cost of the proposed new plan would be borne equally by the State and the landowners. The total estimated cost of the project, upon which a large sum already has been expended, is $50,000,000.

During the conference, Maj. U. S. Grant, III, executive officer of the California Debris Commission, declared that the flooding in the Sacramento Valley is more acute than in the territory along the Mississippi River.

DELEGATES OF W.C.T.U. ARE FETED

Convention in Pilgrimage to Frances Willard Home in Evanston, Ill.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Delegates and officers of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union in convention here today made a pilgrimage to Evanston, Ill., international headquarters, where they were entertained and later met in round-table discussions. The national officials were "at home" to the convention at Rest Cottage, the home of Frances E. Willard, its founder.

Departmental work was discussed in a number of separate meetings tonight.

The Women's Union of Frances Willard's Church kept open house for the delegates at the First Methodist Episcopal Church and Northwestern University women entertained them at a tea. The Women's Club of Evanston gave an afternoon reception also for the convention.

Mentioning her preference for conducting temperance rallies in a billiard hall instead of in a church building, Mrs. Mary Sibbett of Kansas told of her work as an organizer of the union, in an address before the business session today.

"We fought fifty years to win prohibition and we'll fight fifty years more if necessary to have it enforced," said Mrs. Ida Van Valkenburgh of New York in another address today.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY'S RESIGNATION GRANTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHOENIX, Nov. 15.—The resignation of Frederick H. Bernard, United States District Attorney for Arizona, has been accepted, according to word received at the United States Marshal's office in Phoenix today from Washington.

PIONEER TRACES "TRAIL TO ASIA"

Supports Theory Indians of Eastern Origin

Old Road Probably Extends to Bering Sea

Reaches Into Mexico at Far Southern Point

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GUTHRIE (Okla.) Nov. 15.—The Trail to Asia! Is there such a highway, leading from the known traces of the earliest white civilization in Central America, northward through Mexico, and across the United States and Canada to the waters of Bering Sea, where tradition has fixed the crossing of the first men who migrated from Asia to America?

Was this highway used for ages by these savage people who were the first pioneers in moving back and forth along a north-and-south line of migration?

In the mountain regions of the West are old trappers and plainsmen who believe that is true and who can describe this "train to Asia," even to the detail of each day's camp. Scientists are not agreed that the origin of the American Indians was Asiatic, yet the theory has weight and is a subject for speculation.

TELLS OF TRAIL

A Guthrie man who says he has seen the great continental trail and followed it from Mexico City to the headwaters of the Saskatchewan, in the Canadian Northwest, is L. H. Hill, a trapper, miner and Indian scout in the Rocky Mountains and on the plains from 1863 until 1895.

Hill learned the geography and topography of the West as accurately as most men know the towns in which they live, having all the streams, crossings and passes at his instant command.

"When I was in the mountains," Hill said, "the old-timers in that region were mostly of the opinion that the Indians had come in from the Northwest and spread southward, even beyond Mexico.

"We absorbed this from the Indians themselves, and while our knowledge of science was too slight to justify this opinion, yet the fact remains that there are scientists of unquestioned repute who entertain the same theory.

"How our belief was strengthened as the length and age of the prehistoric trail gradually became known to us may be imagined."

Hill was in the mountains for many years, and on the plains as well, and three or four times rode the entire distance from the Rio Grande to Canada. He was at the signing of the Indian treaty at Medicine Lodge, and lived for long periods among the Indians, especially the Utes.

"If I had the right kind of map," said Hill, "I could mark every stream crossed by this trail and the point of crossing. In Mexico City I found a Catholic priest who knew of this trail and many times had importuned scientists to explore it."

To avoid the names of unfamiliar territory, the route of the trail in Mexico may be given roughly as following the line of the Mexican Central Railroad from Mexico City to El Paso, Tex.

From El Paso the trail hugs the Rio Grande through New Mexico along the Santa Fe Railroad and thence into Colorado, passing east of Gunnison and up Rifle Creek to Meeker. Here an old trail comes in from Sonora and another from the direction of Las Vegas.

From Meeker the trail leads across Bear River and Little Snake to Barrel Springs, crossing the Union Pacific in Red Desert, a little west of Table Rock station.

Three miles from this is one of the finest springs of water in the United States, reached by the trail, though this fact was unknown to the builders of the Union Pacific, who hauled water eighty miles for construction gangs. The old trail makers had found this spring.

After leaving Table Rock the first stream to be reached is the Sweetwater in Wyoming. The divide is crossed near Independence Mountain and the trail drops down to Wind River on the west side of which the trail runs north. Now the Shoshone or "Stinking Water" is struck, then lava beds and then Yellowstone Park, near Hastings, Mont.

Flathead is crossed near Bozeman, the small tributaries of the Missouri are encountered in going straight north to Sun River, which is followed into Canada to Milk River, and from there the trail runs to the Saskatchewan, Edmonton, north to Fort Alexander and on to tidewater.

ONLY A FOOT TRAIL

"This trail to Asia cannot be followed by wagon and is passable only to men on foot or horseback," said Hill. "Often the trail has a dozen parallel paths. The footing is smooth and worn. In many places the rough stones and boulders have been removed and piled on either side of the trail.

"I am convinced of the very great age of the trail by the fact that these piled stones have been so long in place that they have a uniformly brown color, due to moss and lichens, while beneath their natural color is unchanged."

WATCHING HIS STEP

A young man of nervous appearance, yet possessing a certain determined air, walked into a very ornate business building, hesitated a moment, and then with the sharp motions of one who is about to take the final leap, entered one of the well-appointed offices.

"Is this Mr. Stevens's office?"

"Yes."

"Mr. Gerald K. Stevens?"

"Yes."

"Is he in?"

"Yes; would you like to see him?"

"N-n-no; No, thank you! But could you tell me how long he will be here?"

"Why, he should be here at least three hours. But he can see you perfectly well right now."

"Thank you just the same, but I think I shall call on his daughter."—[Harper's.

Twenty Years Later

The self-made man marched proudly into the office of the great financier with whom he had an appointment.

"I don't suppose you remember me," he began, "but twenty years ago, when I was a poor messenger boy, you gave me a message to carry—"

"Yes, yes," cried the financier. "And now you've come with the answer."—[Exchange.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MYSTERY STIRS SANTA BARBARA

Friends Fail to Find Well-Known Contractor

Automobile a Wreck on Hill Near City

Left Home for Short Ride in His Car

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 15.—Police and friends today are searching the city and near-by country for Charles Bauhaus, prominent electrical contractor of this city, who disappeared mysteriously shortly after 9 o'clock last night. His automobile, badly wrecked, was found early this morning on Eucalyptus Hill, a steep grade near the city.

Bauhaus, who was unmarried, left the home of his sisters, Mrs. John Christensen and Mrs. Mary Marks, where he had been living, for a short drive early last evening. When he failed to return search was begun but it was not until early this morning that the badly wrecked car, driven into a ditch on the hill grade off the highway, was reported and later identified as that belonging to the missing man.

No signs of violence were found in the car and a search of neighboring hills and canyons was immediately started.

Mr. Bauhaus bears an unusually fine reputation in business circles and among his many friends. He is said to have never touched liquor and had no known enemies. The theory has been advanced that he was waylaid by bandits, killed, thrown out of his car and the car later driven into the ditch. Officers believe, however, that if this had been the case the body would have been found along the road and the presence of strangers in the neighborhood would have been noted.

Miles of Paving Are Scheduled in Valley Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Nov. 15. — Nearly 200 miles of permanent street improvements to cost about $4,000,000 are scheduled for construction in the annexed area of Los Angeles city, in San Fernando Valley. A complete report of work just made by Assistant City Engineer J. W. Cooke, with headquarters here, shows that during the year six miles were paved.

Contracts for paving have been awarded for nine and six-tenths miles and plans for eighteen and four-tenths miles are ready to be presented to the City Council.

Including the above, the total mileage scheduled for paving is 197.9 miles, the data for which are in the assistant City Engineer's office here. The new engineers and the new field men recently assigned to the Van Nuys office following the reorganization plan of City Engineer Van Norman, are to expedite the work of getting plans ready for the large number of streets and highways for which paving petitions are on file.

CALL MEETING TO BOOST NEW HIGHWAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 15.—A meeting of vital importance to Inglewood, as it is called to hasten the opening of Manchester avenue from Santa Ana to the sea, traversing this city in its course, is called for next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Graham Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is called by the Greater Manchester Avenue Association, and was announced last night at the monthly meeting of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce at Long Beach. Inglewood was the most largely represented organization there, with thirty-one at the table when President Frank R. Merriam took the chair. This city will send a large delegation to the Manchester-avenue meeting, according to Earl W. Porter, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

KIWANIS TO HOLD MEET AT SAN DIEGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 15.—San Diego, fighting hard throughout the past two days for the honor, was awarded the 1925 convention of California district Kiwanis International as the final act of business on the program of the fourth annual district gathering which closed here today.

San Jose made a strong bid for the honor but was out-numbered in delegates and out-talked by the speakers from the southern delegation.

It is predicted that 1800 delegates and their families will attend the San Diego convention next year. Abe Leach, of Oakland, was elected governor of the California district this morning to succeed Heber Winger.

TRUCK DRIVER VICTIM OF FATAL ACCIDENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA PAULA, Nov. 15.—W. E. Lewis of Gulberson Canyon, was killed late yesterday when the truck he was driving overturned. The fatality was due to the breaking of the pinion gear, the truck running backward over the side of a bank. Lewis was an employee of the Saunders Oil Company. He was hauling gravel out of the river bed at the time the truck being on a steep grade, when the gear snapped. As soon as the truck turned over, workmen standing near-by rushed to the scene of the fatality. They were unable to extricate Lewis, whose body was badly crushed.

ROB FASHIONABLE HOME

Smooth Bandits Gain Entrance to House in Pasadena and Carry Away Diamonds

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 15.—Diamond thieves, known to the police as "real-estate bandits" are again operating in the fashionable residential section of Pasadena, it was revealed today. Several gangs of these clever criminals are now reaping a harvest in jewels from wealthy Crown City residents, police say.

The game is usually worked by two well-dressed young men who call in the middle of the day at some fashionable home. First they inquire if the place is for sale; that they have often admired the grounds and would be willing to pay most any sum. While one of the men engages the owner in conversation at the front door, the other quietly strolls through the open door and hurriedly ransacks the house taking only diamonds and extremely valuable jewels. The owner of the house is not aware that he has been robbed until hours later, the police assert.

The latest victim of this new fraud is Mrs. V. A. Meacham, 140 South Greenwood avenue. She talked to the men for some time and when they had departed, discovered that one of her priceless diamond rings was gone. A complete description of the pair was given Pasadena detectives.

RANCHER IS CALLED TO LONG REST

Hugh Latimer, Prominent Citrus Grower and Banker Dies at Arlington

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

mer, prominent citrus rancher, mer, promient citrus rancher, banker and business man of Ontario and Riverside and pioneer of this section, died today at his home in Arlington, following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Latimer, who was 72 years of age and had resided here for thirty-four years, was at the time of his death a director of the San Antonio Water Company, the Ontario Power Company and the First National Bank of Ontario. He was owner of extensive citrus ranching property in this vicinity. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Daisy Latimer, and three sons, Fred, of Los Angeles, and Charles and Harold Latimer of Ontario.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. B. Draper of Ontario, and the services will be held at the Armstutz, Glenn and Preston funeral parlors, in Riverside, Monday at 2 p.m., followed by interment in Bellevue Cemetery in Ontario.

SET ELECTION DATE

Santa Monica to Vote on Annexation Question

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 15.—An ordinance calling the annexation election for December 16, when voters will be given an opportunity of determining whether or not this city shall become a part of Los Angeles, was this morning adopted by City Commissioners. The ordinance names fourteen polling places throughout the city. It also calls a special election on charter amendments for the same date.

The ballot for the election will be a large one, it was pointed out, as the bond issues must be set forth thereon and also the nineteen proposed charter amendments, at least by title. Voters may render their opinion separately upon each of these amendments.

GIRL STUDENTS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HANFORD, Nov. 15.—The Girls' League Federation of the San Joaquin Valley held its annual convention in this city today with good attendance. The federation consists of sixty-six schools and delegates from many of these schools are in attendance, three students and one teacher for each school being the quota. The convention convened in Modesto last year.

The principal speaker today was Miss Pearl Small, dean of girls of the Fresno High School, telling of the Sunshine Club of the league. Prof. J. L. Neighbor, principal, and Robert Cunningham, president of the Hanford High School, also delivered addresses. A luncheon was served at noon and in the afternoon the Girls' League of Lemoore presented a play, followed by a general discussion of girls activities.

ORGANIZE BRANCH OF DANISH BROTHERHOOD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 15.—With twenty-eight charter members, the Alhambra lodge of the Danish Brotherhood of America, a national fraternal order with between 300 and 400 chapters, was organized here last night. The lodge was organized by Theodore Pederson, prominent local business man, who has been president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Brotherhood.

The officers are: president, Burgen Thorliefsen; vice-president, L. Kirchheiner; secretary, T. Overgaard; treasurer, A. Kirchheiner.

Meetings of the lodge will be held twice a month.

MAN BREAKS HIS BACK WHEN CAR TURNS OVER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Nov. 15.—Tony Petrosa suffered a broken back when the automobile in which he was riding on Sherman Way ran from the highway at Parthenia street and turned over three times. Petrosa was riding with three other Mexicans, all of whom were seriously cut. Petrosa was taken to the Receiving Hospital, Los Angeles. Police here say the car was going about forty miles an hour when the accident occurred.

LIQUOR STILL BLOWS UP IN VALLEY TOWN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ROSCOE, Nov. 15.—A liquor still on the property of J. A. Gregory on Vineland avenue blew up and wrecked a chicken shed in the yard, police discovered after making investigation. The property recently was leased to a man who gave the name of John Iverer. The police are searching for him. There were two stills on the place, one of 100-gallon and the other of twenty-five-gallon content. Forty barrels of mash also were found.

HUMANE WORKER ANSWERS CALL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Helen E. Lorraine, who was mainly responsible for the organization of the Alhambra-San Gabriel Humane Society and widely known in this district for her humanitarian work, died this morning in a Los Angeles hospital following an operation performed Tuesday. She lived at 424 South Hidalgo street, this city. Her husband, Percy M. Lorraine, survives. She was 37 years of age.

Mrs. Lorraine was a director of the humane society here at the time of her death and was an outstanding figure in humane activities in this city, having devoted much of her time to the cause.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Turner Stevens and Turner. Interment will be in San Gabriel Cemetery.

SOCIETY STOPS BIRD KILLING AT VENICE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 15.—Holding that the killing of pigeons in this city is ruthless and useless, at the instigation of the Santa Monica Bay Humane Society, Mayor Steele has ordered the killing stopped. For some days crack shots have been slaughtering the birds on the theory that they were a public nuisance.

Contending that the birds were a menace to health in the city of Venice, health authorities ordered all pigeons killed. Many of the birds had roosted beneath the arched promenades of the city since its foundation. They were originally brought to Venice by the late Abbot Kinney from Venice, Italy.

TWO MORE CHILDREN ACCIDENT VICTIMS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 15.—Two more school children were injured in traffic accidents occurring in Pasadena today. One youth, Luis Currier, 14 years of age, 305 Grant street, was badly hurt when thrown from his bicycle by a car driven by De Willie Morey, 182 South Madison avenue. The lad was rushed to the Pasadena Hospital, where he is now being treated for a contusion of the forehead and laceration of the nose.

Another lad, Arthur Black, aged 14 years, 1180 Yocum street, was injured in a similar way when he was struck by a machine operated by E. B Nau, 605 Normandie avenue. He was taken to his home.

KINGS COUNTY DAIRIES PAY GOOD DIVIDENDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Nov. 15.—Three hundred thousand dollars worth of butter fat was delivered by dairymen to the butter-making plants of Kings county, during October, and checks to that amount were mailed today by the creamery companies. This is exclusive of milk consumed by local restaurants and bakeries and by householders.

Butter fat in cream brought an average of fifty-one and a quarter cents and butter fat in milk forty-four to forty-four and five-tenths. Dairy prospects have been materially improved by the recent rains and the cream output is about normal for this season of the year.

FIND CHECKS TAKEN IN RECENT ROBBERY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Nov. 15.—Checks valued at $250 that were stolen from the Premier Laundry here on the night of November 4, when the safe was broken open by burglars, were found in a gutter near the Crystal Ice Company's plant at 1126 East Wilson avenue, by William Eiffler, an employee of the ice plant.

The checks had evidently been thrown away by the thieves as they fled from the scene of the robbery, and had been kicked around in the mud ever since they were thrown away. The thieves obtained $250 in cash.

TALK TO ENGINEERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Nov. 15.—Forty-five engineers of this section gathered at the Hotel Anderson last night for the monthly meeting and heard two fine talks, one by F. M. Banks of the Southern California Gas Company on the natural gas situation in California, and the other by C. W. Kramer, City Manager of Pasadena, on the city manager form of government.

CHURCHMEN SIDE WITH JAPANESE

Council at Riverside Asks Congress to Reconsider Law on Immigration

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 15.—That the Pacific Ocean may be "bridged with Christian friendship and good will" not "congealed into separating walls of icy suspicion" the Southern California Council of Religious Education in convention here last night passed a resolution notifying California's representatives in Congress that the Council is dissatisfied with that part of the recent immigration law which affects the Japanese people.

Adoption of the report of the resolutions committee, selection of officers for the coming year and approval of the plans for the development at Idyllwild of a $200,000 summer training school plant, yesterday afternoon, brought the business session of the convention to a close.

Officers chosen were Dr. William Ketchum, Los Angeles, president; Dr. Ellis M. Studebaker, La Verne, vice-president; E. A. Calvert, Sierra Madre, recording secretary; W. G. Cline, Los Angeles, treasurer.

The registration at the convention was 521 when finally checked last night. The delegates represented every Protestant denomination and every county in Southern California.

The resolution voicing opposition to the Japanese exclusion was passed unanimously by the convention upon presentation by Dr. J. D. Springston, director of religious education of the Southern California and Northern Arizona Baptist convention

First Oranges From Hemet on Way to Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 15.—The first carload of oranges to be shipped from Hemet this season left today from the packing-house of the Little Lake Mutual Orchards Inc. a branch of the Mutual Orange Distributors.

The car is to fill a special order and local groves were closely picked to get fruit enough which showed sufficient color and passed the sugar test. It is not thought that any further shipments will be made from this packing-house for another two weeks.

The Hemet Orange Growers' Association is to start packing next week. This association has just elected as officers Frank Stetson, president; Louis M. Jackson, vice-president; Geoffrey Fricker, secretary, and William Bruce, treasurer. The officers and the following comprise the board of directors: John A. Faull, Samuel Jewlee and S. F. Hopkins. Superintending manager of the local plant is L. B. Barnes, who is also head of the Monte Vista Citrus Association of Riverside. H. E. McIntyre of Arlington is acting manager at the local packing-house.

OPPOSES PROBATION

Official at Bakersfield Talks to Court on Leniency

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 15.—"I want to state to the court and the District Attorney that I am not going to recommend probation for every tramp and hobo making application for the court's leniency," said Probation Officer C. P. Badger today, while the probation hearing of Fred Riney, negro burglar, was in progress.

"Matters have come to a point," continued Mr. Badger, "where an officer can hardly walk on to the street without taking his life in his hands. Witness the shooting at Kinsburg last night when an officer was shot in the discharge of his duty by some escaped convicts.

"These hobos, who come in here, commit burglaries and other crimes and then ask for probation without producing references or friends to testify in their behalf. I am through with them."

Judge H. A. Pears, before whom the hearing was in progress, stated that he concurred in general with the opinion of Mr. Badger, but that he would give the boy an opportunity to communicate with a friend in the East before he made his final decision in the matter.

BURIED ALIVE

Boy Worker in Lime Pit is Accident Victim

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 15.—"Accidental death" was the verdict today by the Coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of Irving Baldwin, 18-year-old workman of the Monolith Cement plant near Tehachapi, who was instantly killed last night about 8 o'clock when a pit of lime rock caved in, suffocating him almost instantly.

Baldwin was at the bottom of a lime pit, loosening the rock, when the walls of crushed lime rock gave way, causing an avalanche which buried him underneath. A fellow workman, who escaped injury, attempted to extricate Baldwin and sounded the alarm for help. A frantic effort was made to rescue the lad but the body was lifeless when found.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 15.—The second annual Bakersfield merchants' exposition and automobile show, held under the auspices of the Kern County Automobile Trades' Association opened tonight in a large tent which has been erected at Nineteenth and O streets. The show will be open every afternoon and evening until the 22nd inst., inclusive. Forty different makes of automobiles are on display.

NEW EXITS SAVE LIVES

Recent Improvement to Theater Prevents Panic When Fire is Discovered

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 15.—Thousands of dollars damage was recorded and several hundred lives were endangered here today when the Crown Theater burst into flames late this afternoon.

Only recently the fire department officials had instructed the theater to install two additional fire exits. This instruction and compliance probably saved many lives at today's fire, Chief Coop said.

The projection room caught fire and the operator was severely burned. Hundreds of feet of film were destroyed and two projecting machines valued at many thousands of dollars were completely ruined, it was reported.

All patrons in the theater at the time filed out without excitement and no injuries were reported. The Crown Theater is located on West Colorado street in the very heart of the city. Seven fire engines responded to the alarm.

New President for Christian Endeavor Union

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Nov. 15.—Clarence Stephens of Etiwanda will serve the San Bernardino County Christian Endeavor Union as its president during the ensuing year. It was announced this evening following election of officers at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the organization in session at the First Christian Church here.

Other officers elected for the year numbered Frank Cour of Etiwanda, first vice-president; Elgert Misseline, Ontario, second vice-president; George Ewing, Highland, third vice-president; Mrs. Hasel Stephens, Etiwanda, secretary; Mrs. Frank Cour, Etiwanda, assistant secretary; Royce Crediford, Rialto, treasurer and the Rev. A. Ted Goodwin of San Bernardino, pastoral counselor.

Principal speakers at today's session of the convention, which opened last evening and which closes tomorrow night, were Harry C. Allan, California field secretary; the Rev. Paul C. Brown, Pacific Coast secretary; Carl H. White, State president, and the Rev. Paul B. Waterhouse, secretary of the American Missionary Association Congregational Board.

CHARGES PERSECUTION

Head of Bond Company Sues San Diego Bankers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 15.—Malice is responsible for litigation launched against him in the Superior Court here, it is charged by Milton A. Blanchard of Los Angeles, who has filed suit for $28,500 damages against the Cities' Properties Company, the Union Trust Company, Attorney Charles C. Crouch and F. B. Thompson, trust officer of the Union Trust Company.

Blanchard is president of the Southern California Bond and Finance Company. Litigation between his company and the Cities' Properties Company has been in progress for some time.

Blanchard complains that he has had to make repeated trips to this city only to have the hearings for which he was summoned postponed to later dates and that court orders have been obtained against him in an effort to vex and harass him.

APPOINTS TRIAL JUDGE

Governor Sends Merced Jurist to Hanford

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Nov. 15.—Judge Rector of Merced has been designated by Gov. Richardson to preside at the second trial of Manford Reed, convicted of burglarizing the store of the J. S. Williams Company of this city, while a city night watchman, and who was granted a new trial by the Supreme Court.

The trial begins the 25th inst., Judge Short of the Superior Court of Kings county, who informed the Governor he thought he was disqualified to again try the case, is just retiring voluntarily after twenty years service and a coincidence that Judge Rector, coming here to try this locally noted case, has also been twenty years on the Superior Court bench.

OWENSMOUTH MEN TO ERECT PACKING PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 15.—Charles H. Hogan and A. R. Thompson, owners of the local ice and storage company, announce plans to build a large vegetable packing plant adjoining the ice factory, recently completed.

The packing plant will be erected on a spur track from the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Workmen are ready to begin on the foundations. One large fruit company of Los Angeles will pack lettuce at the new plant as soon as it is completed. Thousands of acres of lettuce are cultivated in this section of the valley and the new plant is being built to handle all Eastern and Middle West shipping.

BOY IS HURT IN FALL FROM TRUCK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CALABASAS, Nov. 15.—Verle Inman, 17 years of age, is at his home here suffering severe injuries to his head and ankle as a result of a fall from a truck on which he was riding near the Weeks Colony near Owensmouth. After his fall, Inman was brought to Van Nuys where police administered first aid and then took him home. Although injured seriously, Inman refused to be taken to the Receiving Hospital, Los Angeles.

"I DID IT," WITNESS TESTIFIES

Fake Army Officer Tells Jury Man Arrested With Him is Innocent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 15.—Under a penitentiary sentence, "Sergt." J. J. Gallo, "advance officer of the phantom army," stood by his pal, George E. Cole, in the Superior Court today.

Called as a State witness against Cole, the "sergeant" took full responsibility for cashing two checks for $100 on San Bernardino restaurant owners on the representation that he was commissioned to arrange to feed the "phantom troops" in this city. He insisted Cole was just a companion. "I cashed the checks in every town, Cole just came along across the country with me," Gallo told the jury.

Gallo laughingly told how he cashed the checks, bearing the signature of a fictitious Army paymaster, in towns from Albuquerque to San Bernardino. Cole is charged with cashing fictitious checks on a charge to which Gallo pleaded guilty two weeks ago and was sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years in San Quentin.

On the stand Gallo again told how he represented himself as an advance officer of a company of troops marching from New York to San Francisco to appear in a motion picture. Restaurant owners who Gallo told would feed the troops were his bad check victims in a score of towns.

Gallo said he signed the name of "Col. George E. Wolfe" an Army paymaster, on the checks. J. Clark Seller, a handwriting expert, testified that the handwriting was Gallo's.

ADMITS HUGE THEFT

Santa Paula Man Tells Details of Bean Stealing

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA PAULA, Nov. 15.—With the arrest and confession of Frank Twist, the mystery of numerous bean, walnut and automobile thefts has been solved by Sheriff Clark and his deputies.

Following Twist's arrest, came that of E. Cohn of this city, who is being held on a charge of receiving and selling stolen beans and walnuts.

Twist has admitted that he stole beans to the value of more than $1000 from the El Rio warehouse of the Southern Pacific Milling Company. He also admits the theft of an automobile belonging to W. F. Daly of Camarillo.

Twist in his confession states that he sold the beans and walnuts to Cohn for one-third of their market value. The automobile was recovered. Owing to the numerous robberies, the Southern Pacific Milling Company has employed night watchmen for several months.

ROB SERVICE STATION; ABANDON AUTOMOBILE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 15.—After robbing a service station at Eighth street and Pico Boulevard of automobile accessories valued at more than $500, thieves abandoned the automobile which they were driving toward Los Angeles.

The car had apparently run out of gasoline. Police who investigated the robbery believe the car had been stolen as the registration certificate found was that of a Los Angeles business man.

SHRINERS STAGE COMEDY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 15.—The Alhambra Shrine Club is planning to present a musical comedy, "The Girl from Honolulu," at a local theater next month. George W. Tobin, prominent member of the club, is heading the committee in charge of the arrangements, and Miss Hazel Lyndoff will be the director. Local high school girls will comprise the big beauty chorus. Proceeds from the affair are to help swell the Shriners' Christmas charity fund.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Nov. 15.—Permanent organization of the Glendale Republican Club will be perfected at a meeting called at the City Hall next Tuesday night, when the committee on constitution and by-laws will present its report.

All Republicans in Glendale are urged to affiliate with the club, which will function continuously in the intervals between elections in strengthening the party in this city.

BREAKS BUILDING RECORD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 15.—The $10,000,000 mark in building for Pasadena was passed today with the issuance of a number of large permits. This total for the last ten months exceeds that of the previous year and, according to Arthur Shaver, chief building inspector, a new record for Pasadena will probably be established.

AID COTTON GROWERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CALEXICO, Nov. 15.—H. H. Clark, president of the California Cotton Growers' Association, has left for a visit to all the cotton growing sections in the State. He will confer with growers and members of the association in the various districts over the cotton situation and endeavor to work out proposed legislation that would benefit the industry in this State.

GOATS TO COME INTO THEIR OWN

Raisers of Bill and Nanny Promote Milk Condensery to Cost Large Sum

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Nov. 15.—Plans for the erection in the near future of a condensery at a cost of between $40,000 and $50,000, occupied the principal attention of members of the Southern California Milk Goat Association in session today at Chaffey High School.

L. A. Bridinger, prominent association member, stated today that a satisfactory plan for financing the proposed plant is now practically assured and that indications are that actual construction of the condensery will be under way soon after the first of the year.

Tentative plans call for the erection of the plant at Corona and it will serve a territory within a radius of thirty miles, including the Ontario section, in which there are already more than 2500 producing milk goats.

The condensery, it is said, will assure the goat rancher a stable market for his products and will eliminate much of the grief and hazards which have crippled the industry in the past. The value of goat's milk for the nourishment of infants, children and invalids is declared by experts to have created a demand which it will take years properly to fill.

The fact that the goat, unlike the cow, is declared to be practically immune from tuberculosis, is said to be one of the prime factors in establishing the worth of its milk as a food. Statistics show, it is said, that the annual death rate from tuberculosis among infants and children in the United States is in excess of 300,000, and that scientists assert that fully 55 per cent of that is the result of bovine infection.

Miss Rose Saunders of Redlands, president of the association, presided at today's meeting, at which many matters of interest to goat breeders were discussed. The meeting opened with a dinner in the Chaffey cafeteria.

MOTHER CAUSES ARREST OF SONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Nov. 15.—Edward and Charles Bedig, 19 and 21 years of age, respectively, are being held in the Tulare County Jail under $1500 bail each on charges of grand larceny, because their mother, Mrs. N. Bedig of near Dinuba, reached "the end of her rope."

The youths are accused by their mother of theft of two diamond rings. The young men deny the charge and told the Sheriff's deputies that they had left the house in anger following an argument with their mother, and that the house had been robbed during their absence and the rings stolen.

LET SUB-CONTRACT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Nov. 15.—Subcontracts for the construction of a $500,000 hotel at the corner of Brand Boulevard and California street will be awarded early next week, according to Lester F. Mick and Boyd W. Doyle of Los Angeles, the men who are providing the finances for the project.

The Mann-Walker Building Company of Los Angeles have been selected as the contractors who will erect the building.

POLICE SEEK ESCAPED [illegible]

Gun Battle at Lodi [illegible] Man Hunt

Fleeing Convicts Stage [illegible] of Hold-ups

Force Taxi Driver to Get-a-Way

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, Nov. 15.—[illegible] Gregg, 29, escaped [illegible] County Jail charged with [illegible] der of a Japanese [illegible] and Frank Furio, 30, [illegible] vict, in the County Court [illegible] with probably a fatal [illegible] in the neck. Fresno police [illegible] members of the Sheriff's [illegible] searching today for Joe [illegible] a third escaped convict [illegible] ing a series of hold-ups [illegible] berries throughout the [illegible] Valley. The bandits [illegible] in a pistol battle in a [illegible] garage early today during [illegible] George W. Boyle, 60, [illegible] constable, received [illegible] wounds and Furio was [illegible] Boyle's condition remained [illegible] changed early today, [illegible] a telephone message from [illegible] burg. He was shot in the [illegible] an operation was to be performed during the morning in an effort to save his life.

Gregg was arrested by [illegible] Pacific officers this morning [illegible] board a freight train [illegible] out of Fresno. The officers [illegible] nising him as a convict, [illegible] no opportunity for escape [illegible] brought him to police [illegible] ters where he was booked [illegible] with murder and sent to [illegible] ty Jail.

Furio and Gregg, who [illegible] from a Folsom prison [illegible] Chowchilla several weeks [illegible] er they had assaulted [illegible] prison van, and Custer [illegible] caped from the Kern [illegible] camp last Wednesday. [illegible] Albert Woodworth, 23, [illegible] geles taxi driver, and [illegible] of a gun, forced him [illegible] them over the valley [illegible] staged their escape. [illegible] San Joaquin cities and [illegible] in Lodi, shot and killed [illegible] nese woman, according [illegible] worth's story.

Woodworth divulged [illegible] early today the actions of [illegible] convicts when he [illegible] police headquarters [illegible] of the battle in Lodi [illegible] and told officers [illegible] mortally wounded [illegible] found in an alley [illegible] parked in [illegible]

DISMISS CHARGES [illegible]

[illegible] SANGER-REEDLEY [illegible] recommendation [illegible] against Principal J. [illegible] of the Maricopa High [illegible] dismissed for lack [illegible] has been made to [illegible] by the county board of [illegible] which presided at [illegible] day. The principal was [illegible] with unbecoming conduct [illegible] George Gladle in that he [illegible] changed early today, [illegible] a telephone message from [illegible] burg. He was shot in the [illegible] an operation was to be performed during the morning in an effort to save his life.

Gregg was arrested by [illegible] Pacific officers this morning [illegible] board a freight train [illegible] out of Fresno. The officers [illegible] nising him as a convict, [illegible] no opportunity for escape [illegible] brought him to police [illegible] ters where he was booked [illegible] with murder and sent to [illegible] ty Jail.

Furio and Gregg, who [illegible] from a Folsom prison [illegible] Chowchilla several weeks [illegible] er they had assaulted [illegible] prison van, and Custer [illegible] caped from the Kern [illegible] camp last Wednesday. [illegible] Albert Woodworth, 23, [illegible] geles taxi driver, and [illegible] of a gun, forced him [illegible] them over the valley [illegible] staged their escape. [illegible] San Joaquin cities and [illegible] in Lodi, shot and killed [illegible] nese woman, according [illegible] worth's story.

Woodworth divulged [illegible] early today the actions of [illegible] convicts when he [illegible] police headquarters [illegible] of the battle in Lodi [illegible] and told officers [illegible] mortally wounded [illegible] found in an alley [illegible] parked in [illegible]

DISMISS CHARGES [illegible]

[illegible] SANGER-REEDLEY [illegible] recommendation [illegible] against Principal J. [illegible] of the Maricopa High [illegible] dismissed for lack [illegible] has been made to [illegible] by the county board of [illegible] which presided at [illegible] day. The principal was [illegible] with unbecoming conduct [illegible] George Gladle in that he [illegible] changed early today, [illegible] a teacher's salary to [illegible] to give up her position [illegible] having made a certain [illegible] remark about a school [illegible]

The board of education [illegible] that the charges were [illegible] stantiation and [illegible] groundless

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. Agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

Town	Name	Address
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. L. Ward
	Agent	R. I. Carter
	Agent	A. T. King
Anaheim	Correspondent	Neil Hampton
	Agent	J. P. Bidenbender
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Ben C. Miller
	Agent	John C. Martin
Burbank	Correspondent	[illegible]
	Agent	[illegible]
Compton	Correspondent	
	Agent	D. H. Lovelace
Covina	Correspondent	Mrs. H. L. Hamilton
	Agent	C. L. Johnson
El Centro	Correspondent	Don C. Stiles
	Agent	A. C. Farrar
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Orville
	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Bennett
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Bertha Palmer
	Agent	F. L. Carley
	Agent	Mrs. C. Dale
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edgar Johnson
	Agent	A. E. Layton
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph A. Lind
	Agent	L. H. Parker
	Agent	W. D. Flint
Hawthorne	Agent	M. J. Dumm
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Edward Dorh
	Agent	C. A. Hilton
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Bandom
	Agent	A. E. Lear
Lankershim	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)
	Agent	James Nahon
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pamphlet
	Agent	Earl Dunning
Monrovia	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Stephenson
	Agent	Mrs. Don Walker
Ocean Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)
	Agent	W. E. Metzgers
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Franzen
	Agent	Geo. E. Dougherty
Orange	Correspondent	R. B. Arguello
	Agent	E. F. Caldwell
Oxnard	Correspondent	Jack Miller
	Agent	L. R. Budd
Palos Verdes and Gallon City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Howe
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colvell
	Agent	L. S. Anderson
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock
	Agent	C. P. Ellinghouse
Pomona	Correspondent	R. L. Schuttenberg
	Agent	H. O. Schuttenberg
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur
	Agent	S. F. Andrews
Riverside	Correspondent	Mrs. Florence Burton
	Agent	Jas. C. Bandy
	Correspondent	J. S. Cabbert
	Agent	S. P. Waters
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Bush
	Agent	E. E. Woodward
San Diego	Correspondent	T. O. Armstrong
	Agent	E. T. Tully
San Fernando	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)
	Agent	Mrs. Vary A. Lopez
San Pedro	Correspondent	Wade Drake and Wayne Cave
	Agent	A. M. Dierkhising
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilford O. Bowen
	Agent	Ralph A. Beard
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Ed. Sauer
	Agent	Ira B. Peter
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)
	Agent	Craig and Shoemaker
Tarzana	Correspondent	(See Venice)
	Agent	Lloyd C. Balmer
Venice	Correspondent	Jack Mitchell
	Agent	Frank Somerville
	Correspondent	Charles Cramer
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker
Inland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)
	Agent	Geo. E. Dougherty
Van Nuys	Correspondent	Leland C. Lewis
	Agent	J. H. Jordan
Venice	Correspondent	La Verne Cranston
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)
Vernon	Correspondent	A. H. Davis
	Agent	C. E. Tolman
Whittier	Agent	Mrs Lucy Logan
	Correspondent	Harry Stevenson
	Agent	J. H. Jumpson

What You Want WHEREVER YOU WANT

VOL. XLIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a. REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

Page. [illegible]

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LISTERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924.

ON 'CHANGE — By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673; By the City Directory—(1924)—1,149,121

R 16, 1924.—[PART IV.]

...Not You Want.
...ERE YOU WANT IT.

POLICE SEEK ESCAPED YEG

Gun Battle at Lodi Leads to Man Hunt

Fleeing Convicts Stage Series of Hold-ups

Force Taxi Driver to Aid Get-a-Way

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, Nov. 15.—With ... Gregg, 29, escaped convict, in ... County Jail charged with the ... der of a Japanese woman in ... and Frank Purio, 30, escaped ... vict, in the County General ... with probably a fatal bullet ... in the neck, Fresno police ... members of the Sheriff's office ... searching today for Jack ... a third escaped convict, ... ing a series of hold-ups and ... beries throughout the San J... Valley. The banditry ... in a pistol battle in a ... garage early today during ... George W. Boyle, 60, ... constable, received four ... wounds and Purio was shot ...

Boyle's condition remained ... changed early today, according ... a telephone message from ... burg. He was shot first ... an operation was to be performed during the morning in an effort to save his life.

Gregg was arrested by ... Pacific officers this morning ... heard a freight train bound ... out of Fresno. The officers, ... ning him as a convict, gave ... no opportunity for resistance. ... brought him to police headquarters where he was booked, ... with murder and sent to the ... ty Jail.

Purio and Gregg, who ... from a Folsom prison gang ... Chowchilla several weeks ago ... er they had assaulted ... prison van, and Cantos, who ... caped from the Kern county ... camp last Wednesday, ... Albert Woodworth, 29, a Los ... geles taxi driver, and at the ... of a gun, forced him to ... them over the valley while ... staged their series of hold-ups ... San Joaquin cities and towns ... in Lodi, shot and killed the ... ness woman, according to ... worth's story.

Woodworth divulged ... early today the actions of the ... convicts when he staggered ... police headquarters with his ... of the battle in Kingsburg and told officers that ... mortally wounded and was ... found in an automobile which ... parked in the business ...

DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST TEA...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. ... recommendation that ... against Principal J. R. ... of the Maricopa High ... dismissed for insufficient ... has been made to the ... by the county board of ... which presided at a hearing ... day. The principal was ... with un-professional conduct ... George Tisdin in that he ... policies in school; threatened ... duce a teacher's salary to ... to give up her position and ... having made a certain ... remark about a school la...

The board of education ... that the charges were without ... stantiation and that they ... groundless

PONDENTS AND AGENTS

...imes patrons in the principal ... than Los Angeles the following ...sentatives in these communities ...hone numbers, is printed. All ... and advertising.

...

WANT-AD INDEX

PART Vb.
SPECIAL FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS HEADINGS — Page. 1—3

...

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
NEAR BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOllywood 9094.

Specialists in Business and Residential Property.

THIS OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
BEVERLY-LARCHMONT.

In this unique business district there are located some of the best equipped and most prosperous stores in Los Angeles, surrounded by the finest homes in the city and catering to a very large territory. Five merchants find a wonderful field for their merchandise. If you are interested in property paying big returns and with future possibilities, See MR. TURTIN.

ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
$10,250.

We are offering for sale a beautiful bungalow of five rooms, two bedrooms and inclosed patio. Located on a pretty bungalow street near Larchmont Blvd. The home consists of living and dining room, finished in ivory, walls done in oil, two light airy bedrooms. Also tiled bath and tiled den in breakfast kitchen. This is the lowest priced bungalow in this district.
MR. HASLETT, Holly. 9094.

$12,000. $12,500.
6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

An attractive Spanish type residence situated on a beautiful street, terrace lot 50x135, close to bus and railway car line and the Larchmont shopping district.

The living room is 13x20 with real fireplace, large dining room, three large bedrooms, a very convenient kitchen with tile drainboard, and nook, extra toilet, service porch, porcelain lined tub, double garage, sold recommended by owner.

This home is a real buy at the above figure, for further information, call MR. TERRIP, Holly. 9094.

DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS.
$2500 cash first payment buys a beautiful stucco bungalow of five rooms and sleeping porch in Beverly Blvd., near Larchmont. Well arranged floor plan, strictly modern. Three large airy bedrooms located on the south side, tiled bath, shower, double garage, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, etc. Before you purchase a home in this district with such a small amount of cash, see Mr. HASLETT, Holly. 9094 for appointment.

OWNER SAYS SELL.
$51 LILLIAN WAY.
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO.
Without question the real value of this home at $5,250 is your chance to get a family home in one of the best districts in the city. Very convenient to the entrance, will show this at any time. Phone Mr. Hazlett, Holly. 9094, or 3102.

PLAY ON SUNSET BLVD.
We have for sale a four-family flat located on 37 feet of unpaved frontage in the heart of shopping activity. Each flat rents at $75 per month. Building new and in A1 condition. Price only $12,500. $10,000 to $12,500 will handle. Lot alone worth the money.
MR. HADLOCK, GR. 3102.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. LEASE.
Best location on Hollywood blvd. Wide frontage and good depth. Elegant location for dry goods, hardware or ready-to-wear. Gilmore's furnishings, 3 years.
E. A. LONG, GR. 3102.

SITE FOR FINE ESTATE.
PRACTICALLY LEVEL. VIEW UNSURPASSED.

Nearly two-thirds of an acre only one block from Hollywood blvd., at the head of paved street giving homes to 60 on each side. There are very few lots of this character to be had and this one is cheap at $10,000.
MR. McCAIN, GR. 3102.

REAL HOLLYWOOD BUYS
5-room Gothic style stucco. Lot 50x140. 2 extra large bedrooms. Real fireplace. Price $8500.
5-room new Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms. Double garage. Price $9000.
5-room Spanish stucco, tile roof. Wonderful arrangement. Large lot. $10,500.
5-room Spanish stucco. Large floor plan; 3-car garage. Side patio. $11,000.
5-room English frame. Large closet room. Lot 50x150. Switch for system. $9250.
For further information, MR. PEETS. GR. 8457 or 3102.

BEVERLY HILLS
BUNGALOW 5 BEDROOMS.
$16,000. $16,000.
If you want a beautiful, artistic 6-room bungalow in Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica, on one of the oldest streets, with large trees and on 80-foot lot planted with all kinds of flowers, shrubs and fruit trees, and a lawn like velvet, sprinkling system, and a double garage, come in and let me show you what I think is a real home at a real price.
MR. BEECHER, GR. 3102.

THIS IS NOT THE CHEAPEST HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD.
It can't be for this home is built, as few are. Over $7000 in concrete used, reinforced with steel. E. M. Cooper built it.
The house is incomparably located close in, with a wonderful view of the city and hills, finished just five months ago. Spanish stucco, all tiled roof, finest mahogany, very best grade of oak floors, all on centers, electric controlled furnace. A patio to the front of the house, an exceptionally large and attractive living-room (three exposures) dining-room opens on a very patio. The breakfast nook is particularly appealing.
The owner is faced with an urgent need to sell and has cut the price of the home weeks ago, from $21,000 to $19,000. (Terms.) If you are enthusiastic about this home and I will gladly arrange to show it to you will call.
MR. GOETZ, GR. 3102.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
6937 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
COR. HOLLYWOOD AND CHEROKEE.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.
6937 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
COR. HOLLYWOOD AND CHEROKEE.
Ghanite 3102. Ghanite 3103.

Specializing in Hollywood and Beverly Hills Property Exclusively.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. $13,500.
TERMS.

If you want a home west of Vermont and north of Hollywood blvd. of this size and do not want it perched on some inaccessible spot, we honestly do not know you can find one anywhere near as good as this one within $3500 of this price.

This is a new foothill home with a lot 80x180, requires not one bit of climbing is on a fine broad paved street with all utilities. English stucco, metal lath, double garage, sprinkler system, lawn, flowers, shrubs; mahogany woodwork, quarter-sawed oak floors, oil on canvas walls; gas unit furnace. Living-room has vaulted ceiling, real fireplace, studio windows extra size and a very elegant room.

The more homes you have seen, the more pleased you will be with this one. We have carefully considered these statements. Bring this ad with you and check it with us, for we will be on the property all day Sunday. 2372 Canyon Drive.
MR. CHARLESTON, MR. COETZ, GR. 3102.

ATTRACTIVE HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
5 LARGE ROOMS. $6500.

This is an especially attractive home, well built and absolutely modern, with large vine shaded porch, nice side patio and pitched roof, on large beautifully landscaped lot, close to transportation, schools and store. Let alone worth $4500. We recommend this at exceptionally good buy.
MR. McCAIN, GR. 3102.

ONLY $1500 CASH. WEST HOLLYWOOD.
$6500. $6500.

If you have $1500 cash, I can show you a real buy in 5-room bungalow, best quality hardwood floors, and all construction the very best. This home considerably under present day cost and is located in West Hollywood.
MR. BEECHER, GR. 3102.

IN LOS FELIZ SQUARE.
A gem of a home, in a location where people want to live. Six large rooms with three spacious sleeping rooms. Real Bachelor's tile fireplace. Tiffany finish. Cove ceilings. Mahogany trim. Extra lavatory. Tile roof. The construction of this home will please the most exacting. A good sound value at $17,500. See this today, for it is up too good to last.
MR. PEETS, GR. 8457 or 3102.

PLAY ON SUNSET BLVD.
We have for sale a four-family flat located on 37 feet of unpaved frontage in the heart of shopping activity. Each flat rents at $75 per month. Building new and in A1 condition. Price only $12,500. $10,000 to $12,500 will handle. Lot alone worth the money.
MR. HADLOCK, GR. 3102.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. LEASE.
Best location on Hollywood blvd. Wide frontage and good depth. Elegant location for dry goods, hardware or ready-to-wear. Gilmore's furnishings, 3 years.
E. A. LONG, GR. 3102.

SITE FOR FINE ESTATE.
PRACTICALLY LEVEL. VIEW UNSURPASSED.

Nearly two-thirds of an acre only one block from Hollywood blvd., at the head of paved street giving homes to 60 on each side. There are very few lots of this character to be had and this one is cheap at $10,000.
MR. McCAIN, GR. 3102.

REAL HOLLYWOOD BUYS
5-room Gothic style stucco. Lot 50x140. 2 extra large bedrooms. Real fireplace. Price $8500.
5-room new Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms. Double garage. Price $9000.
5-room Spanish stucco, tile roof. Wonderful arrangement. Large lot. $10,500.
5-room Spanish stucco. Large floor plan; 3-car garage. Side patio. $11,000.
5-room English frame. Large closet room. Lot 50x150. Switch for system. $9250.
For further information, MR. PEETS. GR. 8457 or 3102.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
An opportunity to buy a beautiful home
ON LARCHMONT BOULEVARD
that some day will undoubtedly bring big returns as an investment.
CORNER LOT 90x140.
Beautiful grounds with an abundance of rare shrubs and plants.
A two-story Spanish type house of eight rooms, attractively finished and decorated and with several very unusual and unique features.
This property will appeal to you as a home or a speculation. You will be pleased to show you at any time suitable your convenient with MR. McKAY, Holly. 9094.

$27,500. $22,500
EIGHT-ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE
IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

Here is a beautiful home situated on a very attractive street in the most exclusive district in Los Angeles, close to car lines and the Larchmont shopping district.

It consists of a large living and dining room, finished in mahogany, the walls are definitely treated in ivory canvas, open fireplace, breakfast room, a convenient kitchen with the drain board and nook, pantry, butler's sink, maid's room and bath, three large chambers and two beautiful baths on the second floor, garage, excellent yard with rare lawn, abundance of shrubbery well matured.

If you are looking for a real home at the right price don't fail to see this one. For further information call MR. TERRIP or MR. McKAY, Holly. 9094.

VACANT PROPERTY.
REAL VALUES.
WINDSOR SQ. HANCOCK PARK.
100 corner Rosemore $21,500
100 corner Rosemore 22,000
Wilton Ave. $12,000
Wilton Ave. 10,000
Larchmont near blvd. 12,000
Rose C. $12,000
corner Larchmont 13,500
Arden, south of 4th. 17,500
corner Rose Wilshire 31,000
Citrus near Rosewood 4,750
corner Rosemore 5,000
C. E. BOSS DODD.
Holly. 9094.
LOT DEPARTMENT
THIS OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
157 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Phone Hollywood 9094.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

CLINCH & THURTLE,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH.
Ghanite 3103.

Offer for sale the following real values in Wilshire District Residence Properties:

ONE OF THE FINEST SMALL HOMES IN LOS ANGELES. CIRCUMSTANCES NECESSITATE THAT THIS PROPERTY BE SOLD. COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY FOR ANYTHING LIKE THE PRICE QUOTED.

Windsor square district. Spanish style of architecture. Best stucco construction with fully tiled red roof, 7 rooms and 2 baths, including 4 bedrooms, situated on a high terraced, oversized lot, beautifully landscaped with variety lawn, shrubbery and shade trees. SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM finished with finest hand-rubbed mahogany, exquisitely decorated with large and attractive pastel. GOOD-SIZED DINING-ROOM HAVING FRENCH DOORS opening onto beautiful side patio, decorations in oil by hand. LARGE HALLWAY CONNECTING 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS and 2 baths. The master's bedroom is so arranged that a suite of 2 rooms and bath may be had if so desired. Electrically controlled system of heat, basement, 2-car garage. THIS HOUSE IS CANVASED THROUGHOUT, has very attractive lighting fixtures and so many special features not to be found in the average small home.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE this wonderful bargain should you be in the market for a fine home in the most restricted locality in the city. Convenient to 6th St. car line. Price $17,000. We are exclusive agents. Shown by appointment only.

WONDERFUL 2-STORY BARGAIN
between Third and Wilshire and west of Western Avenue. Price $18,500. $4500 cash will handle.

Eight lovely large rooms, beautifully decorated. Very substantial construction. In very attractive Spanish type home. This is a very exceptional value in this attractive locality. No obligation to show you by appointment.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW BETWEEN VERMONT AND WILSHIRE. Price $10,000. $3500 cash will handle. Just the place for some one who wants a substantially well built home of attractive small size and very reduced locality.

Good sized living-room, real fireplace, part of which could be used as a sleeping room, well proportioned dining-room, 2 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. Fully developed with lawn and shrubbery. Don't hesitate if you want a real bargain in a small home. Let us show you this one. Call MR. McCLINTOCK, Wilshire 3641. Sunday and evenings 589643.

VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL.
GREATEST BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE HIGHLAND SQUARE. VERY BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA. SIX LOVELY LARGE ROOMS. PRICE $10,500. TERMS.

Beautiful large sized patio. Wonderful living room with cathedral ceiling. Natural fireplace, lovely hardwood finish, decorations by hand in oil. Very attractive dining room with French doors opening onto patio. Two large sleeping rooms plenty of closet space. Large sized kitchen, breakfast nook with windows. Garage for one car. Large and fenced lot. There is nothing to compare in this exclusive district at anywhere near the price of this attractive property.

BEAUTIFUL HANCOCK PARK HOME
CIRCUMSTANCES NECESSITATE THE SALE OF THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE. LAW ANYTHING IN THIS WELL RESTRICTED DISTRICT.

Here is another home in this district on a half-acre lot which compares at all in price. You will never have another opportunity to buy a wonderful home in this exclusive district at such a bargain price. It is an exceptionally well built home, and has been built by one of California's finest architects. This home has not only a very substantial foundation, but is built throughout to endure time and weather. Just an ideal place for not too large a family.

This is a spacious large living-room with doors opening onto a beautiful terraced porch with overlooks one of the most beautiful gardens imaginable. The dining-room is very attractive, having bay windows and unusually artistic fixtures. There are two bedrooms, three large bedrooms, three baths and a sleeping porch. Don't fail to let me show you this lovely home. Terms are exceptionally easy. It will be a pleasure to show you by appointment. Owner leaving town. Will consider any reasonable offer.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL HOME, HANCOCK PARK. Here you will find all of the charm and elegance of a cultured home. This property is situated on a corner lot, beautifully landscaped and beautifully developed with all vegetable of flowers and shrubbery.

Large and attractive entrance hall with very attractive winding staircase. As you enter, to the right there is a beautiful library, finished in solid mahogany. Opposite the library you enter one of the most beautiful living rooms imaginable, with real fireplace, paneled and with doors opening onto very attractive living porch. There is a very lovely and well arranged dining-room with entrance from living-room and from the hall which overlooks beautiful gardens. Pure pantry and sunny well equipped kitchen. There are three bedrooms and two one-and-one-half-bedrooms. Main master bedroom has beautiful real fireplace, delightful dressing-room, with its many unusual and attractive features, such as 7-foot colored hardwood doors, exceptional cabinet facilities, built-in dresser with 7-foot enamel finish, gold brass hardware, very exquisite lighting fixtures, electric clock, electric heater in basement, garage for 3 cars with work room and quarters above.

This home was built by one of the finest architects in California, and there is nothing but what should appeal to the most critical buyer. It will be a pleasure to show you this wonderful property by appointment. We are entirely exclusive.

Let's Talk It Over.
CLINCH & THURTLE.
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2988.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

Built by original owner for his own home, nearly new 2-story Spanish brick having 10 rooms. Every convenience, modern appointment, including gas furnace and 4 baths besides shower. Main room is finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout.

East front corner lot, 110x180 ft. with rare shrubbery and flowers. Double garage.

Ideal neighborhood, one block north of Wilshire blvd., being

600 S. LUCERNE BLVD.
Corner fifth street.

Occupied by owner and can be seen any day between 2 and 5 p.m. No solicitance except between these hours.

A HOME AND GARAGE, $1.
WELL IT'S SO NEVER-THE-LESS.
You will agree that a very brand new 5-room modern home, with tile bath and all built-in features, located near car, only 15 minutes from downtown, for
$4300 IS A BARGAIN.
Wait then pick it up and get another 5-room with a garage just as nice and scan as its sister for only $1 more. The large 50x135 view lot affords abundance of room for both and a nice income of $ a month will be most acceptable won't it? Have Purcell or Shirley show you both.
PHILLIPS AND REAM.
Open Evenings.
827 N. Western ave. Phone HO. 3745.

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

At a special price for immediate sale. Only $1500 cash required as first payment.

New Spanish stucco bungalow of 7 rooms, 2 baths, strictly modern, tile bath and sun parlor, hardwood floors, throughout. Corner lot 70x175, front. Ideal neighborhood near schools and Wilshire blvd., being

901 S. ORANGE DRIVE.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. No solicitance except between these hours.

UNTIL COMPLETED.
OWNER WILL SELL THE BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
906 S. ORANGE DR.
Reception hall, three bedrooms, tile bath with extra toilet and lavatory, sleeping porch, two-car garage. Price $15,000 on terms.
Phone Mr. GALE, Du. 6555 or
WETTERAU & TURTON
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
786-921.

WILCOX PLACE CORNER

8 rms. of joy & sunshine on corner lot No. 6 Wilshire, which alone is worth $3,000, 1 a house is really a dandy, too! Oh! on corner walls, 2 tile baths, fine cellar & gas furnace, Rond heater, blt-in, open sleeping porch. All for only $10,500, cash.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
"Home Making Real Estate"
Wilshire Blvd. Cor. Wilcox. Fitz. 0737.

FOR SALE or exchange, 10-rm. Modern home, Coronet, near Western & Adams, for bungalow near lot and cash. E. L. RAWLINGS, ME.

A HOME. 5-rm. house, 50x135 lot. $2800, terms. Corner, 1305 S. Bowan.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

LAACK & WILLIAMS
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
OFFER FOR SALE

WILSHIRE'S REAL BARGAIN.
HARVARD BLVD.
$13,000—12 ROOMS—$15,000.

Here is one you CANNOT equal—a substantial home of 12 rooms—3 baths, hardwood floors throughout, basement, gas furnace, 4-bed-in fern room, beautifully built and splendidly located—good hot and cold water. For appointment, call ANN G. STEINER, Wilshire office, DUnkirk 2370. Sundays and evenings, Empire 2340.

ENGLISH HOME.
REDUCED TO $25,000.
UNHEARD-OF SACRIFICE.
LOT 117x150.

Do you know a bargain when you see one? If so, you will never let this get by. An 11-room home, 2 sleeping porches, large enclosed patio, lower floor finished in genuine mahogany, all rooms very large and artistic. Beautiful garden and shrubs. Lot 117x150 and zoned for flats and apartments, where property is bringing $200 a front foot. For appointment call ANN G. STEINER, Wilshire office, DUnkirk 2370. Sundays and evenings, Empire 2340.

2315 S. SERRANO AVE.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

See this beautiful and modern plaster home on a large east front lot. There are 4 delightful bedrooms on second floor and maid's room and bath on first floor. This is a charming home in excellent condition. Price only $27,500. Call MR. HILLESTON, TRinity 3641, Sunday and evenings, 589643.

2744 SOUTH PLYMOUTH
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
2744 SOUTH PLYMOUTH

See this beautiful modern home of medium size in our best residential district. It is artistic, practically new, and in perfect condition. The beautiful living and dining rooms are large, as also are the three delightful bedrooms on the second floor. There are two tile baths, maid's room and bath on first floor. Garage for 2 cars. There are few homes available in New Windsor Square. Let us show you this one. Call MR. HILLESTON, TRinity 3641. Sunday and evenings 589643.

ARTISTIC ITALIAN HOME.
WALLED-IN GARDEN.
FREMONT SQUARE.

Perhaps you are desirous of owning a really charming home in this ultra-exclusive residential section. Here is an opportunity to buy one of the finest smaller homes, 9 rooms, 3 baths, wonderful garden. Everything in fact that one could want in a complete palatial home. Located in the best part of Wellington Drive. For appointment to see, call ANN G. STEINER, Wilshire office, DUnkirk 2300, Sundays and evenings, Empire 2340.

ADJACENT TO WILSHIRE BLVD.
STEINER, Wilshire office, DUnkirk 2300, Sundays and evenings, Empire 2340.

ADJACENT TO WILSHIRE BLVD.
THIS EXCEPTIONAL BUY
50x100 FT. TO ALLEY

Improved with a fine 10-room modern home. This property is located near the Ambassador Hotel and between the streets. The ground alone is worth the price asked, which is $20,000. One-third cash will handle the proposition quite. This is the finest hotel and apartment district in the city. Buy this for a home and income investment. MR. LAACK, Trinity 3641.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS
LAACK & WILLIAMS
200 Pantages Bldg.
Trinity 3641. 7th at Hill.
Wilshire Office:
DUnk. 2300 For. 0th and Oxford.

$4,500 $24,500
BRICK ENGLISH

Located at 638 S. Highland ave., looking into Hancock Park residence, in this well built, compact and artistic 2-story brick stucco English home.

The arrangement is ideal, having an entrance hall of which opens the massive living room with oak, south and west exposure. There is a large dining room, pass pantry, complete kitchen, tiled sink, large breakfast room, laundry, maid's room and bath.

Up-stairs is the master bedroom 18x24, real fireplace, dressing-room, bath and sleeping porch, also two other bedrooms with connecting bath. There is the latest gas heating plant, a 2-car garage, sprinkling system, lawn, etc. In fact, everything complete and modern for a small family. Inspection invited or other information from O'CONNELL, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
$40,000 ON THE VERY EASIEST TERMS.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY. ONE OF THE FINEST ESTATES IN L. A. OUT WHERE THE WONDERFUL HOMES ARE LOCATED. CLOSE TO HILLS AND BRIDLE PATHS AND WHERE THE FINEST IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING MADE. CALIFORNIA ARE UNDER WAY. PROPERTY HAS 213 FT. FRONTAGE BY 324 FT. IN DEPTH. THE HOUSE IS A HANDSOME WHITE STUCCO. WITH ALL TILE ROOF. THERE ARE 7 ROOMS. INTERIOR FINISH MAHOGANY. 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. ALL-TILE MASTER BATHS, HANDSOME BILLIARD AND RECREATION ROOM. GARAGE FOR 3 CARS. GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. ALL KINDS OF FRUIT TREES, GARDENS AND FLOWERS. THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY IS A SAFE INVESTMENT. THE GROUND ALONE IS WORTH THE SELLING PRICE. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS PLACE. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE TO CLOSE THIS ESTATE. WIDOW CANNOT LIVE THERE ALONE. MRS. MOORE, 5230 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. DUnkirk 3053.

$11,750 $11,750
HOME AND INVESTMENT
ON BEAUTIFUL ST. ANDREW'S NEAR THIRD

Eight rooms, built several years but in good condition. Beautiful bath with tiled walls, tiled kitchen, basement with gas furnace and automatic water heater, two fireplaces, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, colonial dining room, breakfast room. The interest will cease January 1st, which will increase the lot value to $15,000. You cannot buy a vacant lot in this exclusive locality for the price we are asking for the entire property.
GLENN & SMITH
632 So. Western ave.
Phone 567-574.
567-127.

$25,000—BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH

YES, I have it. Its the most beautiful English home in Windsor Sq. You have never heard of a home like this in this location and chances are you will never hear of another place for this price. It has 8 large rms. and 2 tiled baths. Porte cochere and side drive. Double garage with store room above, large lot. Anyone that appreciates beauty in a home combined with economy will not pass this up. Take a little of your time, it will be well spent and see this.
W. L. GARDNER, with
W. L. HURLEY.
Wilshire at Manhattan. 567-849

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $10,500 for immediate sale. Easy terms. Near Southern Branch of Our State University.

Rent from one side equals good income on entire investment. Nearly new double bungalow, each side containing 5 unusually large rooms, besides screened porch. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors. Garage lot with double garage

S. M. COOPER.
4413 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

NEW TWO-STORY SIX-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE IN SAN MARINO CITY, WITHIN ½ BLOCK OF HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
LIVING-ROOM 18x27.
SEE GERTRUDE ABEL, PHONE ALHAMBRA 62-J-11.

REAL snap, 6-room modern, 2-car garage on corner lot, 50x135. South Broadway. Sac. Owner going to Oakland. Sole agent. I WILL C. FEATHER. 500 W. 10th.

FOR LEASE—Adams st. corner, 14-room house, possession at once. See us at once. Open for inspection today. MR. GAGSE, Empire 6489 or Vandike 9247.

10-ROOM HOUSE, 1707 50x150. CLOSE IN. E. F. LYTLE. 1725 TEMPLE. Ft. 2630.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3731 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE & OXFORD
PHONE 567-250.
Specializing in Wilshire and Westlake Properties.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

$12,500 $12,500
HOME AND INVESTMENT
Attractive six-room bungalow in excellent condition. On 80x120 lot. Fine neighborhood. Owner has bought new home and wants to pop this one. Hence the price which is about value of lot alone. See MR. WEBB.

$16,250 $16,250
ON A CASH DEAL
Can make this price on beautiful new seven-room stucco Spanish bungalow with every convenience including two complete baths, also cellar with gas furnace, double garage, sprinkling system.
See MR. LOWENTRITT.

$25,000 $25,000
FIVE BATHS
Comfortable 10-room, 2-story house between 4th and 5th and east of Western ave. Lots of mahogany panelling. Fine environment.
See MR. STINSON.

$28,000 $28,000
EXCELLENT 4-FLAT
Near Western and north of Santa Monica. Each flat 5 rooms with tiled bath and tile bath. Close to all facilities.
See MR. KING.
OPEN SUNDAYS

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3731 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE & OXFORD
PHONE 567-250.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Have you heard about the wonderful and rejoicing in Wilshire District? Do you realize what a piece of property within a block of Wilshire blvd. west of Vermont and east of Western will be valued at in a very short period of time? Can you see one year ahead? If you can drive to 601 S. ARDMORE and look at this two-story home containing 10 rooms and three baths for $21,000.

Think of it man, but don't think too long, for a small amount of cash will handle this proposition and this small amount will work while you sleep. Don't let if you buy this or the other. Get busy and do this now. Call MR. O'CONNELL with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

$24,500. $24,500.
IF YOU ARE NOT A FAST WORKER
DON'T READ THIS.

We have a beautiful two-story home located on one of Wilshire's most beautiful blocks.

This home has four lovely bedrooms, baths adjoining on the second floor and living-room, library, beautiful fireplace, breakfast-room, dining-room, maid's room and bath on the first floor.

This lot is quite large planted with an abundance of trees and shrubbery.

You have read this now we want you to see this house.

HOWARD & DONWELL.
3401 WEST SIXTH ST.
DUnkirk 2797. DUnkirk 2798.

$10,500. $10,500.
A GOLD NUGGET.
$2000 CASH AND $85 MONTHLY INCLUDES ALL INTEREST. NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

Must be sold immediately. This well constructed Spanish bungalow with tiled roof, 5 cute large rooms, living-room with cathedral ceiling; two patios; electrically controlled gas furnace; real fireplace with bookcase in living-room; two bedrooms, complete dressing-rooms in closets; tiled bath and shower; beautiful lot; fine lawn and shrubbery; concrete streets; and economical street lights.

GLENN & SMITH.
632 South Western avenue.
567127. PHONE. 567-574.

$25,500.
NORTON NEAR THIRD ST.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Large living-room, with fireplace, attractive dining-room, library, mahogany finish, 4 bedrooms upstairs from Coast, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Beautiful big lot, 60x170 feet; 2-car garage. Nice surroundings. Near 3rd st. car. The choicest home in this exclusive district. MR. NELSON.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 5060.

CHALET SACRIFICE.

On account of bereavement in the family owner will sell beautiful chalet near this office. Home finished in hardwood and very fine. Has 5 rooms with restrictions expiring first of year. Price at $13,500 with lot worth $6,000. Part of this amount. Phone Mr. Gale, DUnkirk 6555, or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
786-921.

$10,500 FURNISHED
6-ROOM BUNGALOW; 2 BEDROOMS.

Located just east of Western ave. in good residential district. In splendid condition throughout. Lot alone worth price asked, being 50x140, unrestricted. Telephone installed, everything complete to move in.
MR. NELSON.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 5060.

$11,500. $11,500
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO.

Located near Country Club. Three large bedrooms. All tile bath. Many built-ins throughout. Underpriced $2500.
HERRICK & KNOX.
Ghanite 4155.
455 S. La Brea.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Brentwood Park home, 10-room brick, strictly English architecture, three baths, sleeping porch, garage for three cars, corner lot, 100x234, overlooking ocean and mountains, beautiful gardens, many unusual features, such as just completed; fireplaces, etc., Brentwood Park. Price and terms. See Owner, L. H. MITCHEL & SONS, 903 Stock Exchange Bldg. MAin 8393.

IT IS A GEM. $12,000.
Fine stucco bungalow, tile roof, 6 large beautifully decorated rooms in Wilshire's exclusive district, tile bath, shower, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, lovely grounds, near car and schools. LORNA STEVENS, Realtor. 586644. C. M. CONANT CO., 3050 W. 6th st. Dunkirk 1672.

MUST BE SOLD. $14,000.
7 rooms, 2 baths in Wilshire's exclusive district. Bungalow is artistic dream. 2 bedrooms, beautiful breakfast room, high ceilings, real fireplace, perfect home. Cal. LORNA STEVENS, Realtor. C. M. CONANT CO., 3050 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1672.

$7500, 5 HOUSES
$2500 CASH
Income $110. Level corner lot, one blk. from Alvarado, near Sunset. Blvd. This is a quick action price. See it today. Call 2032 SUNSET BLVD. DU. 2209.

PERFECT GEM. $7500.
5 elegant rooms, tile bath and shower, real fireplace, hand decorated walls, artistic fixtures. Wonderful bargain, lot 50x184. W. CALIFORNIA AVE., Glendale. Phone owner. 556642.

FINE 6-RM. furnished house close in, ½ block Ocean. Wonderful bargain. $5500. terms. K. DRYDEN, 1212 Ocean Front, Venice. PE. 94250.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous

NOTHING BUT BARGAINS.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE
WINDSOR SQUARE.

An excellent 10-room home just off Wilshire Blvd. Main rooms in solid mahogany. Main baths and kitchen in solid tile. Four generously large master bedchambers. There is a cedar hall, big pass pantry, library, breakfast room.

One of the most beautifully arranged residences in Los Angeles. Big lot.

We have a very special price. See it.

LOOK AT 6033 WEST EIGHTH.
Four bedrooms, two baths, Maid's room. Lovely living and dining room and big kitchen. Close to school and boulevard. A 5-story home for price of a bungalow. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5.

IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOODLAND.
A lovely home of 7 rooms and 3 baths. This is close to the very finest in Hollywoodland and is situated on a knoll having about 104 feet frontage. The home is a French-Norman architecture, is built like the Rock of Gibraltar and the view is superb. Reduced $10,000.

MAGNIFICENT NEW ITALIAN HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.
A marvelous 2-story, stone reception hall with tiled floor, gas-coal winding staircase, wrought iron balustrade and rail, beautiful windows. Gorgeous view. Splendid living room with tremendous open fireplace of imported tile and mosaic. Dining and dining rooms open on enclosed patio 25x35. Fish pond, lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees. Corner lot. Unique library and breakfast room. Upper floor has a carefully planned master suite, two additional large, airy bedrooms, two lovely porches and two tiled baths with showers.
Stucco bathroom over double garage. The best bargain in all of Hollywood.

HOLLOW TILE MANSION IN PELLISSIER SQUARE.
764 SOUTH HOBART BOULEVARD.

One of the most exclusive residences in Southern California.

A gorgeous, completely modern home to live in for the present and a certain investment opportunity for the future. Ask us about it.

Nine wonderful rooms, four bedrooms and three bathrooms, solid mahogany & oil on canvas. Double sized basement. Unit heating system and many other special features, special plumbing and wonderful hollow-tile construction.

Marvelous garden with fishpond, tea-house and fountain, trees and flowers.

The outstanding bargain of the year.
OPEN FROM 1 TO 4:30 ONLY.
For special appointment call Montrose.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4951.

WILSHIRE'S BEST BUNGALOW BUY
THREE BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS
Terms. $14,750 Terms.

This six-room bungalow at least $1500 less than

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous

SPECIALLY SELECTED WILSHIRE HOMES BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

$15,750—GRAMERCY NEAR 10TH. 2-story, 6 rooms, tile bath, 6 bedrooms, easy terms.

$17,000—RIDGEWOOD NEAR BEVERLY. Beautiful 5-room chalet, 4 b.r., 2 baths, breakfast room.

$18,000—WETCHESTER PL., NR. 9TH. Spanish, 9 rooms, 4 b.r., 2 baths.

$21,500—INGRAHAM NEAR WILTON. 2-story stucco, 8 rooms, 4 b.r., 2 baths, breakfast room.

$21,000—SERRANO NEAR LOS FELIZ. Add Lankhim Park. Beautiful stucco home; 3 b.r., 2 baths, large living, dining and br. rooms.

$21,000—2915 SUNSET PL. Just off Wilshire Pl. Bargain home and investment. Lot alone worth $24,000.

$26,500—ST. ANDREWS NEAR 3RD. Exceptional value for home and investment. 11 rooms, b.r., breakfast and sun room, 3 baths.

$30,000—FAIRFAX NEAR SUNSET. Lot 100x150. Beautiful 9-room home, 4 b.r., 2 baths.

$40,000 & $85,000—1909 VICTORIA AV. Drive by and see this magnificent 11-room stucco home. Lot 180x264x140 ft.

$97,500—HEART OF WINDSOR SQ. Beautiful corner, 100x180, 11-rm. residence. A gentleman's home.

If a house is for sale in the Wilshire district, we have it on our list. Call J. C. HAUTEN, Specialist in high grade Wilshire homes.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 2000.

IN THE BIG ORANGE TREES, ON A STREET of handsome new HOMES.

Where $6000 buys a Real $12,000 HOME.

SEE THIS latest design Spanish bungalow, just finished. From the front patio with wide sting Moorish awning you enter a charming living room to rich Agra or southern rugs, with Tiffany walls of soft shade, and a big cheery fireplace in making the 12-ft. LIBRARY and the ample DINING-ROOM are in the same style, and from the latter you look through French doors to the majestic mountains. The delightful work is handwrought equals that of fine furniture.

TWO roomy bedrooms and the library are conveniently arranged into a third. The TILED BATH and SHOWER are MODERN, the kitchen and dainty breakfast nook are PRIDE WITHOUT, the LAUNDRY is BIG, COMPLETE.

GROUNDS include very large FULL-BEARING orange and choice TANGELO TREES, many fine shrubs, good lawn and automatic sprinkler, and will drive to the DOUBLE GARAGE.

HERE'S THE SURPRISE! Higher ground than Hollywood, nearer Government than much of Wilshire, finest grade and high class neighborhood. Would go for $10,000 with neighbors 200 will boast of, all in this suburb which was long ago mostly bought up by those who live in the city for the best. THIS IS A FIND. Total price only $9650, SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Write, call or 'phone Mr. HAVERSTILL, with Albert Taylor Co., 6765 Huntington Drive, L. A. Garfield 7416. Open Sunday.

SIX EXCLUSIVE ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNS

We have now completed and for sale six beautiful stucco homes of artistic design. Three homes possess strikingly individual features and none will be duplicated and are guaranteed by the CALIFORNIA CONSOLIDATED BUILDING & INVESTMENT CORPORATION. They are located on Bonita ave., east of Mission st., near Oak Knoll, about 4 blocks east of corner Fair Oaks and Mission st., in Pasadena. Each consists of six spacious rooms. They are handsomely decorated throughout. They are handsomely decorated throughout. Oak finish interior. Living and dining-room are decorated in Old Italian effects, one with very large closets and all of which have exterior ventilation, full length French doors to balcony. Bathrooms are equipped with very large, pan-down tube, pedestal lavatories with combination faucets, recessed shower, tile floors, tinted walls and ceilings in every conceivable labor-saving built-in feature, tile drainboards, large spotless, sanitary kitchens, equipped with Double Pony enamel sinks, built-in electrically operated hot-air furnace. Heat for each room can be separately controlled. Large and beautiful fireplaces in living, dining rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. (Best grade clear white oak.) High-grade wrought-iron electric fixtures. Large lots. Many fruit trees. Highest restricted district. Price $9300 to $10,500, in fact, from $2000 to $4000 less than house of identical quality in other similar highly restricted districts. CALIFORNIA CONSOLIDATED BUILDING & INVESTMENT CORPORATION, Main Floor Colorado Bldg. Tract office, corner Los Robles and Mission streets. Open Sunday.

$12,000. $3000 CASH. $12,000

ANOTHER WILSHIRE SPANISH SNAP!

Brand new, unusual, well built Spanish bungalow adjoining Hancock Park.

One of those charming front patio plans, opening into a 24-foot living-room with Tiffany walls, finished in rich old ivory, and beamed ceiling. Large art window gives magnificent view of Hollywood Hills. The dining-room, of same general style, has a beamed ceiling and Tiffany walls. The kitchen and tiled bath are a housekeeper's joy. The breakfast room is a dream. The walls in art ivory, a very attractive color scheme. Hardwood floors throughout.

There are 3 large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Nice lawn, etc. A 2-car garage is a feature of the improvements. There is a lawn sprinkler system.

This bungalow is in the same class as those at $16,000 to $18,000 you have been looking at BUT the price is $12,000 and terms $3000 cash, the other $9000 at $72 per month.

Drive to 538 NORTH SIERRA BONITA or call R. H. JOHNSTON. The Bungalow specialist, with

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DHazel 4286. DHazel 4286.

BERKELEY SQUARE DISTRICT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

A superior home that will appeal to the discriminating investor or home owner.

Priced for an immediate sale.

Call at 2240 S. Hobart Blvd. 2 to 5 p.m. only or telephone J. C. GOODWIN, Trinity 6481 evenings and Sunday. RODEO 6036.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
San Bldg. 7th and Hill.

$9000

This is all the cash owner asks on a dandy payment on the big two-story home at
1685 S. NORTON AVE.
Lot 50x185 feet. Within ¼ of it. splendid location with ground value increasing right along. Phone Mr. RICHARDS.
HUBSON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
10-6051

$7000 $7000
Tear out an to the minute large 5-room colonial bungalow 2 blocks best Ardmore school; 1 block Hayes and car. Tile bath, built-in features, lawn, plenty of shrubs. Hardwood floors throughout. Brick fireplace, large garage, chickens and fruit trees. Owner after about one-fourth down. Balance terraced. Substantial discount for large down payment now. See 2307 9TH AVE.

THE FIRM OF
J. S. KILHOUSE CO.
REALTORS
Have moved to their
new location,
430 S. LA BREA.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood home, $12,500 besides corner, 75x185. Two stories, 10 rooms with 4 bedrooms and 3 tile baths, 2 showers. Built-in features throughout. Living-room 20x14. Two porches upstairs. Wonderful grounds and shrubbery. Lily pond. Patio. Double garage with chauffeur's quarters above. 7-ft. coastal wall. Owner will trade for home for one or two lots and has GEORGE SUNDAY—MONDAY, Residential Department, 424 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th & Spring st. Trinity 8501.

5 NEW stucco bungalows, double garage, 4th, Lemoyne st. near Glendale Blvd. Close in, price $6750 for both if taken at once. Terms. MR. WOOD today. Broadway 5349 or VAndike 9247.

MUST sell beautiful English bungalow, just completed, high north of Wilshire Blvd. 6 large, sunny bedrooms, with large closets, tile bath & shower. Modern throughout. Lot 50x150. Price $9500; $2500 cash will take this next. 186028.

16TH ST. property near Oak, large lot 80x130. A large 5½-story, 14-room house, suitable for 2 flats or 4 apts. $14,000. Terms. MR. LAGASSE or BIDGWAY 5047. Empire 9490 or VAndike 9247.

ACT QUICK.

$2500 will handle 7-rm. house. Price only $5000. $50 mo. close to school and cars. For inspection phone 51. 8260.

FOR SALE—To be moved, store bldg., 22x80. Call 2080 EAST 77TH ST.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous

$33,000 MAGNIFICENT ITALIAN HOME $35,000

240 S. McCADDEN PLACE

HANCOCK PARK'S CHOICEST OFFERING.

This beautiful home is without a doubt one of the outstanding values in the most exclusive residential section of Los Angeles and is located on a large lot affording a panoramic view of the mountains from Baldy to Beverly. It is convenient to excellent transportation facilities as well as exceptionally good private and public schools, from primary to senior high school grades.

Lower floor contains center plan reception hall with true Renaissance wrought iron stairway leading to upper floor. The large living room and sun room open on to a beautiful cloistered patio and garden, and in the other wing are dining room, butler's pantry, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath.

Upper floor contains four commodious master bed chambers, dressing rooms with cedar lined wardrobe closets, and two tiled bath with separate shower and bath.

Mahogany woodwork throughout, all corniced walls, hand decorated in oil. Vogue lighting fixtures, four unit electrically controlled forced air furnace. There is an eastern type basement under the entire house with one room designed for a billiard room, balance used for laundry, storage room, furnace, etc.

Drive out and see this today. Terms arranged. Further information from MR. RYAN at the house.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DHazel 4286. DHazel 4286

$37,500 $37,500
THE YEAR'S BEST OFFERING

Artistically designed, practically planned, conscientiously built and ideally and conveniently located on the highest spot in Wilshire, just a block off Wilshire Blvd. Nearest car line.

This home is without a doubt the outstanding value in the most exclusive residential section of Los Angeles and is located on a large lot affording a panoramic view of the mountains from Baldy to Beverly. It is convenient to excellent transportation facilities as well as exceptionally good private and public schools, from primary to senior high school grades.

Lower floor contains center plan reception hall with true Renaissance wrought iron stairway leading to upper floor. The large living room and sun room open on to a beautiful cloistered patio and garden, and in the other wing are dining room, butler's pantry, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath.

Upper floor contains four commodious master bed chambers, dressing rooms with cedar lined wardrobe closets, and two tiled bath with separate shower and bath.

Mahogany woodwork throughout, all corniced walls, hand decorated in oil. Vogue lighting fixtures, four unit electrically controlled forced air furnace. There is an eastern type basement under the entire house with one room designed for a billiard room, balance used for laundry, storage room, furnace, etc.

Drive out and see this today. Terms arranged. Further information from MR. RYAN at the house.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DHazel 4286. DHazel 4286

GET YOUR PENCIL, LET'S FIGURE. HERE IS A DANDY.

A beautiful 5-room modern stucco. Let's put it way down low to cost say $4500
A 5-room house for rent for $45 2000
2 garages with cement driveway ... 150
Large 50x148 ft. lot nr. Western 8500
Total undervalued price $15,650

This can be bought right now, not later, for $13,000 with reasonable terms. Get busy in this right away.
PHILLIPS AND REAM.
OPEN EVENINGS.
887 N. Western ave. Ph. HO. 8745.

$9750. 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. $9750
NEAR BEVERLY AND WESTERN.

Splendid home, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, newly built, fine location, large lot, garage, fruit trees, lawn and shrubs. This is a GENUINE BARGAIN. Call Mr. Alexander.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
887 N. Western ave. Open evenings.

925 KENSINGTON RD.
THE BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE CREST
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

10 rooms, sleeping porch, three baths, recreation room, with fireplace, maid's room and bath. This attractive English home is built on corner alley and has been carefully selected. Price, $17,500. Terms. The owner really wants to sell and has reduced his price several times and for quick sale. GLENN & SMITH.
Phone 687-125.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

This stucco home of 10 rooms, 4 large bedrooms and two tile baths, large living room, library, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath, hardwood floors throughout, oak mantels, fireplaces, garage, lot 60x175, plenty of shrubs and flowers. Priced for quick sale, $20,000. See Mr. Hendrix, with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000

ADAMS ST. corner one short block from Hoover and Christian Science Church, 14-room house, lot 84 ft. front on Adams, for $30,000 if taken at once. Present income $300 per month. Must be sacrificed at $75,000.
MR. BIDGWAY, VAndike 9247.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Seven-room English home.
618 Irving Dr.

Located one block of Wilshire Blvd., near yellow car line and boys' size clothing district, which needs restricted rooms, three bedrooms, two baths.
Open daily, 1-5 p.m.

A MONEY MAKING HOME
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. TERMS
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Attractive 5-room bungalow on unrestricted lot, 50x150, close to car line. Has a distinct replacement value of $12,500. A special reason for sale. Investigate. OWNER. 9-6-8511.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
1800 Westerlake Pl., 2 blocks east of Western, near Washington, real home in splendid condition, 6 bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, lot 60x135. Am going to sell quick. Make me an offer.

HAVE YOU $2000 TO SPEND
for a nice home in Hollywood, Santa Monica and Vine st.? We can put you next to big profits. As advertising prohibited we explain the possibilities in person?
PHILLIPS & REAM.
OPEN EVENINGS.
887 N. Western ave. Ph. HO. 8745.

HOME WITH INCOME
$17 FROM BUILDER, $4250. $2000.
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, DELL SUNG. IN HIGH CLASS PASADENA SECT. 10 ROOMS, TIFFANY WALLS, 2½ BATHS, din. room, best of everything. Garage, cashier. 2708 PLUM ST. Alhambra. Near Sierra Vista Station.

STOP THAT RENT.
Pay $150 down, $60.20 monthly, $375 in 6 years, $6000. Pay $600.20 monthly. New stucco home, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, maid's room, tile bath and drainboard in kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, lot 50 ft. front. NO. RENT AFTER 6 YRS. 3rd house south of Washington St. East Alhambra.

AUCTION
Tues., Nov. 18, 2 p.m. 2116 Ainsworth st., Highland Park. Lot 50x120. Every modern convenience. Will sacrifice to highest bidder. 5 rooms and furniture. Terms. Or will trade for vac. lot. drive out W. Adams car.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
OFFERED FOR $11,750.

Financial circumstances demand this sale. This is an exceptionally fine bungalow, mostly new. Gentine mahogany trim. Tile bath. Large room. Fine location, between 3rd and Wilshire, genuine snap. 56801 Gramercy 0294.

2 NEW HOUSES, 2 AND 5 ROOMS
$7000. $1000 DOWN. HANDLE INCOME
$80 month. N. Ingra. in, near cars, stores, schools. Look nothing like. Owner about one-fourth down. Balance terraced. Substantial discount for large down payment now. See 2307 9TH AVE.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY FROM 1-5 P.M.
615 S. ARDEN BLVD.

This house is built up to the best Eastern standards on a lot 85x180, beautifully landscaped. There are 9 large rooms and 4 baths; artistic circular entrance hall, DOWNSTAIRS, hard rubbed mahogany; UPSTAIRS, cedar woodwork, plate-glass windows; walls and ceilings canvased. Large basement; double garage with laundry and chauffeur's quarters. Only $47,500. Terms if desired.

116 N. ROSSMORE.

A new and never occupied massive brick English residence overlooking Wilshire Country Club, with unobstructed view of the mountains and sea, 10 large rooms and 4 baths. Chauffeur's quarters and laundry in garage. Hardwood floors and wine cellar in basement.

The lot is 160x200, abundantly shrubbery with many different kinds of flowers in bloom. This house defies competition from a constructive standpoint and is architecturally correct.

Go direct to the above premises or PHONE MR. WHITE with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DHazel 4286. Evenings HE. 0282.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM
BRICK TRIMMED STUCCO

PAYMENTS ONLY $75 PER MONTH

Right in the heart of NEW WINDSOR SQUARE district and positively the MOST ATTRACTIVE home on the boulevard. With only a FEW THOUSAND down and the balance to be paid off MUCH LOWER THAN RENT. You very, very seldom find a deal like this one is in the high-class New Windsor district, and the price and terms isn't all you get with this, because the house itself is one of those ATTRACTIVE INDIVIDUAL English types that STANDS OUT from the others. No lot is full sized, very pretty and plenty deep. Now, REMEMBER, $15,000, half a few thousand down, and THAT $75 a month. You know yourself this is UNUSUAL.
MR. ATKINS, DUnkirk 2700 or 2791.

AUCTION
2 P.M., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19TH
BEAUTIFUL
SWING CHALET MANSION
4336 LOMITA ST.

10 rooms and conservatory, lot 50x130. Close to L. A. High school and grade school. Splendidly constructed of best materials with Wester roof; lifetime guarantee; cement basement and floor. Wonderful cement porches, large bedrooms with plenty of closet room, large entrance hall, artistically landscaped grounds with abundance of flowers and shrubbery. Best of car service, 1 block north, 1½ blocks east car to Vineyard, ¼ block south, ¼ block west. Via auto, Pico or Washington to West Blvd.

THE BEST YET! DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. Hollywood 3715.

BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM MANSION,
Between Third and Wilshire, on Ardmore
Corner lot, 75x132.

Lower floor consists of a large entrance hall, living room 26x20 with open fireplace, library, large mahogany-panelled dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen and pass pantry, laundry and maid's room with tiled bath.

Upper floor consists of 4 master bedrooms, with 2 tile baths and showers; sewing-room, large sunroom or sleeping porch.

There is a fine basement with furnace, unit system of heating. Double garage. Beautiful lath and shrubs.

Houses of this class on inside lots in this exclusive part of the Wilshire district are selling for $19,000 to $21,000 alone worth price asked. Total price $18,000. Cash $13,000.
W. DYER & SON, Realtors,
1800 N. Western ave. HOLly. 5243.

DO YOU OWN A LOT?

If so, let me build on it. As I erect a large number of buildings at a time and pay cash for all material and labor you can save money by having me build for you.

Our houses are all carefully superintended by a man of long and successful experience, hence can guarantee satisfaction as to both material and workmanship.

Our specialties—residences and income property. Reference—97457 man owning a Cooper house.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd St. At Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 6456.

820 MANHATTAN PLACE.
HOME AND SPECULATION.
4 RESIDENCES FOR $17,500.

Manhattan Place is the first street west of Western ave. The lot is 60x125 and the restrictions expire Jan. 1, 1925. We predict this ground will go to $500 per foot in the near future. The house is an attractive chalet and finished in mahogany. Call us for appointment.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 2000.

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Near location near Wilshire Blvd. Intermediate, Junior High and high schools, being

941 S. VANCOUVER

New cement plaster, English bungalow having 7 rooms, 2 large bedrooms. Strictly modern including gas furnace and 2 baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil. Right east front lot with double garage. At a bargain and on reasonable terms. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Built by original owner for his own home. Only 1 block from Wilshire Blvd. in best neighborhood. Only $21,500, terms. Nearly new 2-story cement plaster home of 8 rooms, strictly modern, large lot with double garage.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd St. At Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 6456.

NEAR Hoover, $2500 or more down, 6-rm. bung. Lot about 50x141, on two streets, 5-rm. on 1st floor; one rm. and large space on basement floor. Can make 1st 2-rm. apt. and can build apt. on rear of lot. Total price $7500. Will take $4000 cash. Phone owner for appointment if you want it. Price is low to sell. If taken at once. Address owner to sell. MR. RIDGWAY. Vandike 9247.

A STEAL on Wilshire! Spanish bungalow. Two entrance refashionable, between Sunset and Santa Monica. Tiffany and jasa 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, tile bath and shower, tile drain board in kitchen. Garage. Lot 50x135 feet. Phone for car. Exclusive agents. See GEORGE SUNDAY—Monday, Residential Dept., 424 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th & Spring sts. Trinity 8501.

WINDSOR SQUARE ENGLISH HOME.
(Wilshire's finest home environment.)
Prominent engineer has been transferred to late cash. MUST SELL HIS HOME. Central hall and main rooms finished in solid mahogany. 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, carriaged walk. COMPLETE SLATE ROOF. A $30,000 home for $22,500. Call T. L. McCARTY, 684 S. WESTERN. 560-8191, evenings HEmpstead 9643.

MUST BE SOLD.
244 SO. ORANGE DRIVE.
OPEN TO INSPECT TO 5.

Seven rm. Spanish. MAHOGANY finish. 3 LARGE bedrms. 2 TILED baths, all walls OIL or CANVAS. Basement, furnace, sprinkling system, the best buy between Wilshire and 3rd. See MR. DEANE on premises.

CAN YOU VISUALIZE BEVERLY BLVD? Then when we show you a dandy cottage home within a block of this ever developing boulevard, just north of these wonderful new stores, near Ardmore, you will be surprised at the price of $7000 and only $2000 down. You just try to duplicate it at the price within 10 blocks and we will admit our defeat. Call either Mr. Blake or Mr. Purcell.
PHILLIPS AND REAM.
Open evenings.
887 N. Western ave. Ph. HO. 8745.

WASHINGTON ST. property, just west of Harvard Blvd. $6000 or more down, 2-story house now rented $150 mo. Lot 50x150, unrestricted. Price $25,000 if taken in a few days. MR. LAGASSE Empire 9490 or VAndike 9247.

5-RM. bungalow, glass sun R., marble fireplace, tile bath, garage, shrubs, fruit trees, lawn. Bal. 7% DE. 2940. 6035 MIRAMONTE.

A REAL home, 4 rooms, new, modern bungalow and garage, close in, 2c car line, woodmere school, 4th ward, built-in features, hardwood floors, lawn. $4500, $600 down, $45 month. Take W car south to Jefferson, Inglewood. Walk west to 2930 Museum Drive or phone Garfield 6894.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Price to 726 So. Crenshaw and terms; sale. A real fine home at $30,000. Terms. Owner.

UNDERPRICED

6 rms., hardwood floors throughout. Modern bath. Nice large kitchen. tile bath, big garage. You cannot afford to pass the real value you are getting until you see the place. See this before you buy anywhere. HE. 4350.

BY OWNER. New mod. 4-rm. house, large lot, 2 garages, $750 handles. Terms reasonable. Call 434 W. 90TH ST. Tillotson 6054.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous

$35,000. BEVERLY HILLS. $35,000

9-ROOM ENGLISH HOME

A really beautiful home, just completed in the choicest part of Beverly Hills. Downstairs are a reception hall 11x16, living room 2 stories high with large studio windows, dining-room panelled to the ceiling in southern gum, large breakfast room opening onto red-tiled terrace, kitchen, maid's room and bath.

Upstairs are four corner bedrooms, one of them 16x28. Two beautiful bathrooms connect with the bedrooms, each has separate full-tiled shower compartment.

The garage has accommodation for three cars and has three rooms and bath upstairs.

This house was built for his own use by the head of a large lumber company and is exceptionally well constructed throughout. Beautiful decorations in oil on canvas throughout, and hardware and fittings carry out the same high standard.

This is positively the best value in Beverly Hills at anywhere near this price. You should by all means see it. The house is open for your inspection at 606 FOOTHILL DRIVE. For more information call MR. HENDERSON with

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DHazel 4286. DHazel 4286.

4 FINE HOMES REPRESENTING WILSHIRE'S GREATEST VALUES.

Each owner anxious to sell and willing to make a bargain. Each desirous of turning their respective properties into money.

$37,500.

10-room BRICK HOME, slate roof, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Large lot 200-foot frontage. Hancock Park district.

$42,500.

10-room ENGLISH COLONIAL CEMENT mansion. Complete slate roof, 5 bedrooms, 4 all tile bath rooms. MUST BE SOLD. Prominent business man turning assets into cash.

$55,000.

Beautiful home in Hancock Park. Wonderful lot worth $25,000. Real English architecture brick and cement construction. 10 rooms, 3 master bedrooms. EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS OFFERED.

$97,500.

Italian Villa, 12 rooms, a BEAUTY. Located on one of the finest corners in Beautiful Hancock Park. Price has been reduced. Owner very anxious to sell. W. L. McCARTY, 684 S. WESTERN AVE. 560818, evenings HEmpstead 9643. EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE PROPERTIES.

THE BEST BARGAIN
IN MANHATTAN PL.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO HOME WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS. SITUATED ON A HIGH EAST-FRONT LOT, 60x175. Nine lovely large rooms, and three baths. Price $24,000. Terms can be arranged. This very attractive home is priced way below anything in this well restricted district.

Large entrance hall, extra sized living room with beautiful mantel. Plate-glass doors lead to very attractive library, finished in mahogany. Beautiful breakfast room, pass pantry and commodious kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. Four large master rooms with two connecting tiled bathrooms upstairs. Many attractive features such as solid mahogany woodwork, beautiful canvas decoration, unit system of heating. Garage for two cars. No obligation to show you.

MACARTHUR PLACE.
Between Third and Wilshire and east of Highland avenue.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only ¼ block from Wilshire Blvd. Highly restricted neighborhood, among the finest class of residences, being in beautiful Palmeter Square.

Nearly new 2-story cement plaster home containing 11 rooms, Center hall, living-room, library, dining-room and sun room finished in mahogany, dining-room and sun room finished in mahogany, dining-room and sun room finished in mahogany

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest

...ST. 10-room residence, stucco and shingle; ...and must be seen to be appreciated; ...dining room, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, ...bedrooms, tiled bath, sink, tiled drainboards, 2 ... porch, tiled floors throughout; ...thermostatic control; ...ceiling; ...cabinets; ...garage, ...real lawn, ½ real big 50-ft. lot, carpeted and with choicest flowers, shrubbery, vegetables & grape arbor; high elevation, high, ...ly restricted; near 2 car lines. My health ...makes this price $6500, reasonable terms. ...Its clear. You cannot beat this. Representative, 1830 W. 54TH ST. M car ...t. Western Ave.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM STUCCCO, OUT WEST ADAMS WAY

We are now showing 5 new homes on Potomac Ave., at a price ranging from $7850 to $7950. Terms $1000 to $1500 cash, balance $55 to $65 monthly. These homes are on a beautiful avenue, restricted district, close to car and school, and in a district that is showing tremendous growth. These are not only homes, but real investments. 4400 W. ADAMS ST. Empire 5061.

HERE IS A REAL BUY

6-R. modern, just completed; all h.w. firs, tile kitchen & bath; 3 bdrms, cement porch, garage with side drive. Exceptionally large bathroom. Will take good res. lot or equity for first payment with small amt. of cash. Price $6000 $500 cash. Just 4 doors from Normandie Ave. Phone, etc. YE. 9250. SPALDING, 5757 S. Western Ave.

$6,000—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

Bal. like rent. Come out and see 5-rm. bung., just completed. All modern built-in. A real home. Owner on premises. 2315 W. 79TH ST. MURDOCK

Thorewell: 6776. 2 blks. E. of Western. 1547 W. 69TH ST.

A POSITIVE BEAUTY

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Just completed. Well built all thru, fir.; nursable buffet; real fireplace, brk. nk.; tile bath and sink; separate shower; nice ...school, stores, car, dr. Open today. $5450 BASE A. J. HILL, W. of Cmarron. Was $7500, now $6500. OWNER. 6626

6-RM., $6850, $1250 CASH.

BY OWNER (BRAND NEW) actually $500 UNDER PRICE, 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, real fireplace, garage, side drive, large lot. 2942 HILLCREST DR. 27th and Harvard, W. Adams car. Vermont 9012. OWNER.

RENT BUY IN ANGELES MESA

Polished pine finish, quartered oak floors, hot air heat, de luxe tile bath and peerless kitchen. East front. Magnificent view. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Just north of 54th st. on Hillcrest Dr. Price $10,000. Cash $2500. Phone Univ. 4080.

STOP RIGHT HERE

You need go no further if you are looking for an exceptional good buy in a modern bungalow just completed and ready to move into. $1500 cash, balance like rent. Small payment down. Might trade. 2824 W. Slauson Ave.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

FOR SALE or exchange by owner, 2 5-room latest design bungalows, well located, garage, large lots. Will sell one or both. Will take small amt. cash, balance like rent. Will trade for real estate. Will build to suit. Will finance. W. J. FONDREIDE, 1127 W. 41ST PL. Phone AD. 1782. Manufacturer 4622 Maple st.

$100 MONTHLY, with small cash payment, buys choice bungalow or duplex; building operations now open; has all the most desirable features; will be completely finished in attractive manner; ...deeded right of selection as to ...size. Wilshire Blvd. and Rimpau Ave. SIERRA BONITA AVE. Exclusive agents.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-R. ...5 rooms, 2 tiled baths, ...finish, tiled kitchen, ...garage, ...Owner, 1241 W. ...

...ROOM, 2-STORY ...bungalow, ...garage, ...

...ROOM ...

...ROOM ...

...ROOM

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

Small Payment Down
Easy Monthly Payments.
Look these over before you buy.

306 Palm Drive.
Five rooms; English.
325 North Oakhurst Drive
Six-room California
308 North Oakhurst Drive
Six-room English
302 North Oakhurst Drive
Six-room English
215 North Oakhurst Drive
Six-room English
130 North Oakhurst Drive
Six-room English
204 North Elm Drive
Six room English
208 North Crescent Drive
Six-room English
216 North Rexford Drive
Six-room modified English
227 North Rexford Drive
Five-room Spanish

You cannot lose if we lot, duplicate the house and finance it as cheaply as you can buy from us.

Our construction is right
Our prices are right
Our terms are right

EUGENE WYMAN, JR.
Exclusive Agent
1141 Pacific Mutual Building
Broadway 4000.

BEVERLY HILLS

44 x special price for immediate sale. Dismantle may have. New factory tiled roof cement stucco house of 10 rooms, strictly modern, with gas furnace and 3 baths; marble shower.

Oyster hall, living room, library and dining room, finished in mahogany, hd. wd. floors throughout.

Lot 132x209 ft., with double garage. Roof location easy electric cars, among best class and attractive homes and near heart of Hills of Beverly.

307 CRESCENT DRIVE, near Elevard 8200. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

BEVERLY HILL HOME.

720 ROXBURY DRIVE.
$80,000; PRICE $72,500.
9-ROOM BUNGALOW FINISHED IN MAHOGANY.

Located on one of the most desirable streets in Beverly. Rooms are all extra large and exceptionally well arranged; they consist of living-room, fireplace, log-room, library, 3 fine sunny bedrooms, breakfast-room and most complete kitchen on. Also 2 large up-stairs tiled baths. Large 4 outer closets. Hand decorations, beautifully designed fixtures. Gas guild furnace. Nothing has been overlooked in the home and it is a most completely and beautiful home. Let $20,000, full of flowers, trees and shrubs. Garage for 3 cars. Price for quick sale $72,500, or possibly less. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. Worth the money. Let us show you.

MYERS & TAYLOR,
3118 W. Pico. 762979.

BIGGEST VALUES IN BEVERLY HILLS

$8000 TO $14,500

Beautiful homes in exclusive Wilshire Beverly Hills District.

3, 4, 7 rooms; all modern improvements, best of construction. Open for inspection at 125 and 130 Lodera Rd. Beverly Hills. Or call Wendell A. Lodera, 411 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Fabr 0577.

BEVERLY HILLS

Glendale has no 90,000 population. The property on Grand View, Sunset and Verdugo Park is $2000 per front foot. Pacific Blvd. in Huntington Park is $2000 per front foot. Beverly Drive is $1000 per front foot. Rodeo is five years. Can you visualize what the two, frontage on Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly Drive will be worth in North Side, we have some desirable frontage as low as $500 per front foot.

QUINLAN REALTY CO.
212 Beverly Drive. Phone 559-072.
Open Sundays.

VIEW

Beautiful 7-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fine tiled baths and shower. Living and dining room finished in Philippine mahogany; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace. This wonderfully built home located a little over block from Wilshire Blvd., and has a splendid view of mountains. $14,500, with wonderful terms.

SEE HOWARDS
307 Canon Drive.

$200 FRONT FOOT

Wilshire Blvd., corner business frontage in the heart of Beverly, surrounded by frontage at $500 to $1000 a foot.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
Beverly Hills. Sth-7210.
Ask for Mr. Casthorpe
Exclusive Agents for FRANKLIN AUTO

THINK! LOOK! GRAB IT!
A 50-ft. home lot only one block and 4 lots in Wilshire Blvd. in beautiful Beverly Hills; paved streets, sidewalks, lights, etc. Owner in desperate need of money and says sacrifice today for

$1250

And we agree this is some sacrifice, due to today at the northeast corner of Wilshire Blvd. and Doheny.

LOWENDERMILK AND BADEN,
PIONEERS.

INVESTIGATE NOW.
Grand celebration at opening of Fresh Pond Crossing road through to Ventura Blvd. next Saturday. Drive up Beverly Drive past the hotel and into new canon subdivision. Lots and homes at most attractive prices, facing on the new highway. See Shoup at the house, or Beverly Drive and Ventura Blvd., or at our branch office, 1400 BEVERLY BLVD. Lodge 5442211.

$2500 to $6000.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
$12,500 Terms.
Spanish Type bungalow. Tile roof. Cove ceilings in large living room with fireplace. Tile floor in alley. Beautiful garden. Location! What?
North Rossmore, close to Melrose.
OPEN 9 A. SUNDAY.
3615 Wilshire Blvd. Fabr 0401.

INS FOR SOMEBODY

My beautiful 6-room Spanish stucco, Hampton hall, tiled bath, living-room with fireplace, hardwood floors, fine dining room, tile bath, 2 airy bedrooms, to the second floor. Let this be your home. Ship for $10,000, will take your motor car or real estate as part payment. Is a snap at $12,500. Let us show you.

$ 500 DOWN BUYS A REAL HOME.
Located on a 50x150 corner lot, one block from Wilshire Blvd. 6 large rooms, finished in mahogany, walls finished in soft, beautiful enamel; tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; sprinkling; you must see this to appreciate the bargain. Price $11,500; $500 cash, balance to suit. PHONE 550440.

$9000 A REAL HOME $10,000
Beautiful English stucco, with 5 stry rooms, and one large room on 2nd floor, to be finished; 2 blocks to car line, schools and stores. See view of the hills that cannot be cut of. This will be sold for $9000 with good terms, $1000 cash. 425 CANON DR. Beverly.

"ENGLISH FISHERMAN'S COTTAGE."
ARTISTIC 5-room near Beverly. Not the ordinary bungalow for sale. Unusually desirable in its every detail. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. $6500 cash; $6800 complete; easy terms. Owner, 9824 ASHCROFT AVE., or phone MR. STOUGH, Wilshire 7186.

$3750—FORCED OUT—$3750.
Business lot, 50x150; on corner; street, electricity; down-town district; all in and paved and pay for it by Beverly Vista. PHONE 550-202.

$7000 FORCED SALE
Beverly Hills; 2 blocks east front. Corrected grade, all improvements. Near Wilshire Blvd. and school. Transportation. Call OWNER, 554-042.

RESIDENTIAL income corner, $4200, 1 blk. off Wilshire blvd.; on concrete street near school, car line and theater; thriving community; priced to sell quick. 554542.

FOR SALE—Residence lot, 80-foot frontage, on one of Beverly's choice streets. Price only $3800. It's an excellent buy.

J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.,
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Canon Dr.,
Beverly Hills.

$3500—DUE to death in owner's family he will sacrifice vest front lot. This dandy must be sold; more than any similar property north of Santa Monica Canyon.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
435 Beverly Drive.

BY OWNER
I will sell my 60x150 lot in Beverly Vista tract, 134 blk. off Wilshire Blvd. for $2500; $500 cash, easy payments; must sell; leaving Agents don't call. MR. WINKLY, 554-704.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow choice in Beverly Vista, artistic exterior, real fireplace, large garage, east front, $9250; $2000 cash. WHAT HAVE YOU? $35 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

$4750—
BUYS a beautiful 7-R cozy bungalow close to schools and in choicest part of Beverly Vista. If you want a real picking call 550-681.

TO LET—Apts. dsir, studio effs, furn. & unfurn., $50 up. Windermere, 630 Bedford

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER, new English stucco, 5-rm., unique breakfast nk., fine block N. of Wilshire, 3 blocks from new school; double gar. 122 MAPLE DR. 73575.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished 8-room house, exclusive section, Beverly Hills; 6 months or more desired. $250 per mo. 550822 for appointment.

MUST SELL MY LOT TODAY
ON LINDEN N. STA. MONICA BLVD.
PHONE OWNER, MRS. WALLACE,
HE. 0477.

A BEAUTIFUL apt. for rent. $45 & $50 month. Also beautifully furnished bungalow, complete; lease if desired. Most convenient location in Beverly Hills; property well cared for. Priced reasonable.

NORMAN A. PABST
1838 BURTON WAY. FR. 550520.

WOULD you like a home on Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills? Most exclusive section! Artistic frontage; very modern throughout. Price $27,500. Will consider vacant lot in part. Arrange bal. F. W. BLAKE, 725 Black Bldg.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
80x150 ft. E. front lot, 1st block N. of Wilshire Blvd., on Oakhurst Drive; $3750. Call owner, C. W. COOK, at GR. 0614.

RESIDENCE lot south of Santa Monica Blvd. 80x144. A bargain. Address V, Box 1918, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE DR., north of Wilshire Blvd. 80x175; restricted residential; some terms, price $9000. Phone 550-521.

ELEGANTLY furnished home 6-7 several months. Adults only. Phone 550-202.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WONDERFUL HOME
CLOSE TO CENTRAL ON PATTERSON.
Here is a bargain for the man who wants a close-in home. La.ge vine-covered cement porch across front and side; living room accross entire front, windows on three sides, real fireplace, built-in bookcase and desk; beautiful dining room with beamed ceiling and hard-wood floors throughout. Telephone booth and linen closets in hall, large clothes closets with built-in drawers, large kitchen, tile bath and shower. Convenient kitchen with many cupboards, built-in ice box and tile sink. Lavender lawn sprinkler system. Lawns and shrubbery in. This home is located in the northwest section. The price and terms are right.

Call SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
500 S. Brand, Glendale.
Phone Glendale 0.

HOME-SEEKER'S OPPORTUNITY.
In foothill section; artistic Spanish stucco. Duplicate of Wilshire home, 8 rooms. Bedrooms large enough for twin beds. Tile bath with shower. Landscaping done by Hollywood architect. Double garage. Sprinkler system. Owner's misfortune is causing sharp price, and on terms of $3500 cash. $3500, $2750 cash and balance $40 int. 1st.

Wonderful little snap in splendid location. 5 bedrooms all on ground floor; hall. Reduced to $9500. $1500 cash.

A. ENDICOTT. GL. 922.
116 S. Brand.

INCOME PROPERTY.
Bringing in $2400 per year; new 4-room stucco duplex, material and labor best; tile floors, papered and decorated throughout; large living-room, dining-room, bedroom and bath, inner door bed and large dressing-room; fine-room plastered in old ivory; beautiful mantels, trees and flowers in; one flat now ly furnished; electric washer and refrigerator to go with flats. Close to two block-from business center, price for next 5 days $16,600, one or for terms. $4150. Glendale.
Phone Glendale 3488.

ENGLISH STUCCO.
Very attractive 7-room bungalow, large living-room, wall to wall carpet; dining-room, fireplace, sunroom, breakfast room, kitchen with lots of built-ins, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage; in ideal location on Kenilworth Drive. Price $11,500; $2000 cash, balance to suit. Phone owner, 1121 Kenilworth Drive.

CLOSE IN.
ONE BLOCK FROM WOMEN'S CLUB
ON GLENDALE'S FINEST STREET.
Almost new 6-room colonial home with 3 bedrooms, garage and large yard, pergola, lawns & shrubbery. Owner leaving city at once, reduced price to $7500, only $1200 down and $50 per month. Or will trade for $10,000 and $15,xxx. Broker. Inquire 1313 N. COLUMBUS AVE. Glendale 3825-J.

BACKSIDE
COUNTRY SITE
100x250.
$1000 DOWN.
Close in near car line, schools, church; small unit only can be independent. Price $3750, bal. to suit. Owner refused $12,000 for property next door. AUSTIN REALTY CO., 2229 E. Broad Blvd. Glendale 1782.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
One of the best 5-room ranches in Imperial Valley, rich, mellow land, full water rights; strictly modern buildings; close to high school and depot. $6000 per year, price $4,000; want property near Los Angeles. Richnell.
J. F. STANDIFER. Phone Dun. 1940.
227-A S. Brand. Glendale.

NEW BARGAIN IN GLENDALE, OWNER MUST SELL 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GARAGE, LARGE LOT WITH BEAUTIFUL LAWN, SHRUBBERY AND TREES. MOUNTAIN VIEW. PRICE $5 D. CASH $1500; $25 PER MONTH; COURTESY TO AGENTS. 822 W. STOCKER, GLENDALE.

$8750—$750 CASH.
Lovely colonial bungalow, Montrose, large living-room 12x24, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook and tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch. A real home on a lot 100 ft. front. Price $8750. Only $750 cash.
J. W. WATSON,
708 E. Broadway. Glendale 829.

FOR SALE—WATCH COLORADO BLVD. ANOTHER WESTERN AVE. FOR PROFITS see my sign on 10-ft. frontage Colo. Blvd. and Everett St. A wonderful buy at today's price.

H. W. BROWNRIDGE,
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2202.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

BEAT CITY RENT
$300 cash, $40 monthly. Price $4500. Brand new, plastered 4-room, with bungalow finish, hardwood floors, cocoanut corner lot, 60x140. 2 blocks to car, schools and stores. BOBY A. BRACKETT
Glendale Realty. W. 8th. Los Angeles. Ride out with me.

A SEVEN-room home, 3 bedrooms all hardwood floors, basement, nice lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Large windows and porch on two sides. Large lot 50x150. Will sell cheap, as it must be sold. Owner on ground Sunday at
630 MARYLAND

LET me show you a modern home on N. Howard St., east front. Very desirable location; near schools & transportation. No vacant lots in this vicinity. Priced right to sell this week. Furnished or unfurnished; very easy terms. Small equity will consider. Enquire MRS. M. L. THIRT, 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glendale 1657.

TO LET—2 well-furn. connecting rooms with bath. 1 block from E. car, 205 W. Maple Ave., Glendale.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Offers
"GLENDALE SHOW PLACE"
On Kenneth Rd. Magnificent home, 7 spacious rooms (4 bedrooms) 3 bath, 2 sleeping porches. Basement. Perfect heating system. Well equipped garage, with 2-room apt. Lot 80x256. Unsurpassed view of entire valley. Price just $20000 less than real value. IMMEDIATE SALE IMPERATIVE.
To inspect call Mr. Lindamood today.

"LOOK 'EM OVER"
then call Mr. Gibbings
No. 1232 N. Columbus Ave. $7750.
5-room stucco house, lot 50x150.
Worth $9500.

No. 5270 Lorada Av., cor. Hill Dr., Eagle Rock, 5-room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, special price for quick sale.

No. 707 N. Isabel, 5 rooms, lot 50x160. Cit prior for few days.

No. 522 W. Milford, 5 rooms, lot 50x150. Want offer.

"SPECULATORS GET BUSY"

A regular money maker. Only need $2000 cash. Dandy 7-room home, cor. lot. Fleety rooms to build 4-flat. Only half mile from Central. Where real developments are in progress. Wonderful assured future. Only asking $7200. Worth a lot more. See Mr. Lander.

$1350—CASH
Gentlemanly home to be surveyed, 97-ft. frontage on 100-ft. blvd., 9 lovely, large rooms finished in gum and oak. Fine basement, 2 fireplaces, elevated above st., with terraced lawn, flowers and shrubs. $9000. $1500 cash and $75 per mo. Incl. int. See J. N. Campbell.

BARGAIN IN LOTS
2 lots, N.W. section, 7 blocks from car line, 50x145 each. $1275 each. 2 for near New High School. 50x132. $1700; 1 lot, near new High School, 50x132. $1400.
Lot in Bellehurst Park, 45x125. $1800.
Lot in Bellehurst Park, 50x115. $2000.
Hillcrest, cor. of Kenneth Rd. $1750.
70x190. Easy terms. See Mr. Christy.

"TO WAIT TOO LOW"
Best corner buy in Glendale, $750. Brand new 6-room stucco home. Fine residential district. Has hardwood floors, tile bath, recessed tub with shower, polished lavatory, tile sink. Dandy big corner lot, 2 blks. from car line. Mr. Brand.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
227 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 102.
"Bargains only. Use our Autos."
Open Sunday.

$11,500. $11,500
If this doesn't look like a MILLION DOLLARS to you, you don't HAVE to buy it, but you will WANT to.
Seven beautifully designed rooms including a charming breakfast alcove and 3 full bedrooms. The exterior is well arranged and decorated to the queen's taste. You will not be disappointed in this if buying to resell.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors,
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1093.
1310 So. Brand. Glendale 1151.
Open Sundays.

$1500 DOWN
NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW
In close in choice neighborhood, near cars, fine and stores. Wonderful view of scenic Glendale. The house has two large living and dining rooms, two dandy bedrooms, pass hall and up to date bath, complete kitchen, breakfast nook and large basement with automatic water heater. Absolutely the best value we have had for some time. Total price $4350, balance $50 per month incl. int. on 6 %. Open Sundays.
WM. H. SULLIVAN, Realtor
112 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 982-W.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Chicken ranch, 2½ acres, corner on beautiful Sherman WAY and L. A. electric line in San Fernando Valley, the wonder of California, the great home section; new 5-room, chicken equipment, alfalfa, full bearing fruit trees, expensive homes on adjoining properties; owner leaving state, will make big sacrifice for quick sale or will take Glendale property. Don't miss seeing this. Call at 819 N. Glendale Ave. or 'phone Glendale 4280-J.

$500 DOWN.
A complete little brand new home on large lot, including bath, garage and everything. 2x4 studding.
Payments $30 per month & interest.
Price $3750.
We might add that this property is on paved street, is block to P.E. and near school and store.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1093.
1310 So. Brand. Glendale 1151.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—Woodland foothill home, 14 Crescenta, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-story stucco, only year old, all oak floors, every built-in feature, extra lavatory upstairs, large basement, 2-unit furnace heat. Lot 125x200, all fenced, beautiful stone wall, shrubbery & fruit trees. Terraced lawns, 2-car garage. Wonderful location, overlooks surrounding country, near school, store & car. Must be nonresident. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
BARNEY & SHOOK, Owner's Agts.
251 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2500.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT.
$1250—$25 CASH.
Ideal location near the city park and car line. Commanding a most wonderful mountain view. Best of street is improvements in the district. Only $25 cash and $10 per month. Price $1250.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Glendale 81.
229 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 250.
Open Sundays.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Genuine bargain 5 rms., almost new, all h.w. floors, big garage, large lot; all lawn. Must sac. near stores car; $4250 cash. Terms. Owner, 518 PALM DRIVE.

ONE of the most beautiful lots in Verdugo Woodlands; magnificent view of mountains & valley; ½ block to car line. Priced $30 0 for quick sale. The only lot in this locality for anywhere near this price. Easy terms. $2000 cash.
F. B. ROOT 314 So. Brand.

$4250—$1250 CASH.
Brand new 5-room bungalow in beautiful new section of Glendale on paved street with lot 52 feet in width. The rooms are extra large, marvelously arranged and decorated to the queen's taste. You will not be disappointed in this if buying to resell.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors,
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1093.
1310 So. Brand. Glendale 1151.
Open Sundays.

$1500 DOWN
NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW
In close in choice neighborhood, near cars, fine and stores. Wonderful view of scenic Glendale. The house has two large living and dining rooms, two dandy bedrooms, pass hall and up to date bath, complete kitchen, breakfast nook and large basement with automatic water heater. Absolutely the best value we have had for some time. Total price $4350, balance $50 per month incl. int. on 6 %. Open Sundays.
WM. H. SULLIVAN, Realtor
112 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 982-W.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Chicken ranch, 2½ acres, corner on beautiful Sherman WAY and L. A. electric line in San Fernando Valley, the wonder of California, the great home section; new 5-room, chicken equipment, alfalfa, full bearing fruit trees, expensive homes on adjoining properties; owner leaving state, will make big sacrifice for quick sale or will take Glendale property. Don't miss seeing this. Call at 819 N. Glendale Ave. or 'phone Glendale 4280-J.

$500 DOWN.
$1000 DOWN.
Close in near car line, schools, church; small unit only can be independent. Price $3750, bal. to suit. Owner refused $12,000 for property next door. AUSTIN REALTY CO., 2229 E. Broad Blvd. Glendale 1782.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE VALUE IS $2000.
OUR PRICE—TODAY—$1600

Without the slightest exaggeration—based upon any comparison—this beautiful home site is WORTH $30'0 or better; it MUST BE SOLD TODAY we can deliver for ONLY $16'0, on a cash payment of ONLY $500, balance in 2 years, quarterly. Almost directly across from stores, schools and boulevards. Very easy terms can be arranged.
$7000. East frontage on Bancroft Way. Spanish stucco bungalows. All rooms sunny with spacious living room. Clay tile roof, beautiful front porch. Expensive street work in and paid, including sewer. $10000 cash, balance can be arranged. Phone owner, 1075 Lincoln ave. Glendale. Ph. Fair Oak 7811, or evenings Fair Oak 7811.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,

PASADENA—
Special—Home and four large lots, ten rooms, hardwood floors very well built, with water, gas, electric light and stoned improvements all in. Flower garden, orange and fruit trees. A magnificent oak shade tree. Easy walk to schools. Pasadena High School. Just at main boulevard, good street car service, bus and rail transportation. This is considered a fine home. Open for inspection having a depth of over 240 feet. High-class restricted residence section. This guarantees a home in a high-class adjoining lots. To be sold at a SACRIFICE to close out an estate. Full price $13,000, terms cash-third cash, balance to suit buyer. Shown by appointment only. Tel. COLO. 6268 or Vandike 8081 or evenings, COLO. 2868.

PASADENA SHOW PLACE
Beautiful modern home, 12 spacious rooms, 4 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor. Let 120x200. Price $30,000. Terms. Immediate possession. Large variety of fruit trees and shrubbery. Magnificent view of the mountains. This property is conservatively worth at least $15,000 more than the price at which we are offering it. To inspect, call Mr. Harry Meline.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
227 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 102.

NOT A NEW HOUSE
But a real buy in Pasadena. $7000. 7 rooms and 2 baths. 50x140 lot. Will consider trade in L. A. Call MR. BALDRIDGE, Dunkirk 1807.

TO LET—Large front room in private home. Fireplace, bath, garage available if desired. Reference. Phone PAIR OAKS 8080.

CORNER lot 100x200, located among lovely homes. Just east of the stadium. Price $8500. Phone 557660. L. A.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

INVESTIGATE ALHAMBRA.
Has shown a steady growth in suburban property, preparing now for her greatest forward impulse; experts declare its location is ideal for manufacturing and residential. Half-million Egyptian theater just opened; many business blocks and hundreds of homes now in course of erection; $2,000,000 in public investments now.
Handsome north side home, exclusive section, near Garfield school; floor space large enough for 7 rooms, but only completing of 5, living-room 16x32, fireplace, tile hearth, beamed ceiling, center lights, larger hall, spacious bedrooms, dining room, mahogany finish, shrubbery back and as beautiful as front; plenty fruit, shade trees. Price $ only $7850, with $2500 down.
$6500 will buy 5-room stucco with cozy sleeping porch, $1200 modern, detached garage, with attractive rear entrance; fine fruit, 2 chicken houses, plants, figs, roses, berries, shrubbery ornamental entrance, back from road; 2 blocks to car line. Walk from postoffice; drive to 300 N. Fourth and see the property then bring your check to Valley and Garfield office, or today if phone 401 and we'll meet you. Terms if you wish.
We have the best corner in center of enormous development, biggest thing in the making for less than $250 foot, and we will carry it close to 5 years at value we put up; not speculation, a circle investment. Near Valley and Garfield. Tales only $2500 to handle.
160 homes built in less than 4 year, 25 now under construction, high restrictions make Garfield Gardens real home district. Valley and Garfield, where new Garfield Elementary School, which opened last Wednesday, and half million-dollar high school development already in; the real boy to San Gabriel Valley, adjacent to Los Angeles. We have a few lots left at $1250. The best corner is $25 foot. We have a good corner for $2200. Our office is open Sundays for your convenience.
Phone 401.
LIVINGOOD & TUCKER,
New Office—Open Sundays.
4 N. Garfield. Phone 1184
Valley and Garfield. Phone 401.

PRICE REDUCED—NOT ADVANCED
Owner has instructed us to sell a beautiful six-room home on one of Pasadena's best streets south of Alhambra Road at a reduction of $1000. Large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, tile bath, shower, Pullman breakfast room, double garage, real fireplace, fine oak floors, automatic heater, lawn and shrubs. Price $12,500; half cash and the balance to suit.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
We offer a most attractive and well built modern property consisting of two apartments and garages on a corner lot 170, with space on the front of the lot to build another residence, double or four-flat, all hardwood floors, fine fixtures and finish both with shower, automatic heater, in fact, everything to make these apartments equal to the best. Come out and note the price for quick sale of only $11,500, with $2500 down and the balance to suit.

MANY OTHERS
We also have a number of smaller places well worth looking over, priced from $3500 to $7200. Let us show you.
$500 DOWN.
Will accept a few attractive east-front 75-foot residence lot, close to the surroundings, at the low price of $2500.

ASSISTANCE IN FINANCING
INSURANCE
GRACE AND HEAD,
REALTORS,
428 East Main St.

ALHAMBRA BUSINESS PROPERTY

Main st. corner 48x200 ft. improved with two duplex houses and 22 ft. off station. Income on old lease $178 mo. Grounds alone worth more than price asked. Must sell to close estate. Price $38,500.
Corner lot 100x132 on Main st., near center of city, reduced $100 ft. for quick sale.
Court site on Wilson ave. near Main. 100x190. This is a semi-business property and will soon double in value. Price only $9'00.
Several choice residence corners for sale at sacrifice prices, also some wonderful acreage for subdivision and business purposes; ready to accept.
Alhambra real estate is a safe investment. Let us prove it to you.

THE CROWN-LORRAINE CO.
108 W. Main st.
Alhambra, Calif.

GENUINE VALUES
Real homes in desirable locations and at prices that can unqualifiedly recommend. Will show any day.
BEAUTIFUL RAMONA SQUARE
Pebble dash, stucco, Mangonite stucco, 6 rooms, tile bath, tiled fixtures. Large breakfast room, built-in bath, etc. Lot 50x150 to alley. Only $7500. $2500 down, balance to suit.
HOME AND INVESTMENT
$5800 with $2000 down buys 6-room 2-story house on rear of 50x150 ft. lot in one of the best blocks between Alhambra Road and Mountview Drive. Rents for $35. Plenty of room left for a large house, too.
GARFIELD GARDENS
New 5-room Mangonite. All oak floors, nifty and up-to-the-minute in finish, for part cash; help us like it. Bargain for $5500. $1000 down.
MONTEREY PARK
Practically new bungalow of 5 rooms west of Garfield. After an inspection you will realize it's a great big bargain at $5000, and it only takes $800 down to move in.
J. C. RAINEY CO.
22 N. Garfield. Ph. Alh. 2028.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-rm. on an ear front lot, 2 blocks to car. Living room and dining room finished in southern gum. Kitchen with tiled sink, attractive breakfast room, bathroom tiled; also shower. 3 spacious bedrooms. Large screen porch with extra toilet. Double garage. Price $11,500.
NORMAN E. GILLARD
2216 W. Main.
Alhambra. Phone 2697.

MODERN 6-room house in beautiful Palisades district of Santa Monica. Furnace heat, sprinkler system, automatic hot water, double garage, large yard, three bedrooms, large living room, with fireplace, owner leaving town, will sell reasonable for cash or terms. Call 554 11TH ST., Santa Monica. Phone 29-M or Gar-field 7829.

NEW 6-rm. magnesite, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, gum-wood finish, basement, furnace, fireplace, sprinkling system, double garage, last front mountain view. Lot 50x132, on one of our finest north side residence streets. Will sell cheap for Hollywood residence. Price $10,500. Terms.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
106 W. Main st. Phone Alhambra 69.

CLEVER AND UNUSUAL 6-ROOM stucco, perfect in detail, on large, beautifully landscaped lot; exclusive residential district; basement; double garage, etc., only $10,500; most attractive terms.
"DAISY" CONNY."
HOME FINDERS.
13 E. Main.

ARTISTIC home, 6 rms. 3 bdrms. Large living rm., rustic dining-rm. Grounds 75x150, palms, pepper trees, shrubs, flowers, well located. Owner transferred, must sell in ten days small cash payment. Also lot 75 ft. on Alh. for price.
COVEY REALTY CO. 430-M
E. Main. at Hidalgo.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BREATHE LESS FOG AND BETTER AIR.
INVEST HERE. OTHERS ARE DOING SO.
ALHAMBRA, THE CITY OF HOMES.
GOOD SCHOOLS, where ample provision is made for all the pupils; the best of water, 425 feet above sea level; 2 electric lines to L. A. STUPENDOUS DEVELOPMENT outlined in the territory east of Los Angeles marks Alhambra's progress as inevitable. Take a lesson from the past and profit by it now, and buy AHEAD of development and reap the harvest yourself. We can all remember how we could have bought BEFORE but paid twice as much AFTER. Never will there be better opportunities than RIGHT NOW. Here are others it will pay you to take advantage of.
Closer than Hollywood to L. A.
ADDISON TRACT
PASADENA, L. A., SAN MARINO
SHREWD BUSINESS MEN
from all over are investing here right along. There is a reason.
EAST FRONT LOT 5'x170.
Brand new, well built 5-room stucco, all hdw. tile sink and bath shower, fireplace, charming nook with table and china closet, near everything; exceptionally artistic and harmonious, dbl. gar., sprinkling system, rear all fenced in; highly restricted; near good car service. Only $7000; terms. You cannot beat this.
$1000 DOWN AND MOVE IN.
Bal. easy. Everybody loves a little country home; here is one, only 3 blocks from main st., on one of Alhambra's finest streets; new, well built, stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, tiled sink, hardwood floors, shrubs, vines, if you appreciate a real home place here is it.
4 ROOMS, ONLY $4300, TERMS.
A large, roomy house, set among beautiful shade trees, close in, ready to erect anything on one of Alhambra's best residential streets, one fruit tree, large garage, chicken house.
A LOVELY 5-ROOM STUCCO, ONLY $5700, terms; cozy, attractive, near P.E. car, on one of Alhambra's best residential streets; built only a few months; has all hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, fireplace, sprinkling system, garage, etc. Good as new. Should be seen to be appreciated. Modern 5-room bungalow, near school, stores, P.E. car, etc. Good as new. Should be seen to be appreciated. Modern 5-room bungalow, near school, stores, P.E. car, etc. Good as new. Should be seen to be appreciated. Modern 5-room bungalow, near school, stores, P.E. car, etc. Good as new. Should be seen to be appreciated.
$12,000 HOME, $4800.
Big car, stores, fine rooms and sleeping porch, fireplace, fine gar.; owner leaving town, must sell at once; terms. Terms. Terms. Room for several more rooms.
FINE PLACE FOR CHICKENS.
Let 62½x142, with extra well built 6-room bungalow, chicken and sleeping porch, chicken houses and sleeping porch, chicken houses and runs, all fenced in with pickets and pillars, east front, many fruit trees, shade trees. Close to car line and business. $6000; good terms.
DANDY NEW HOUSE, $4150.
57 ft. east front, 6-room bungalow, hdw. floors, tile drainboard, built-in cab, tile bath, newly decorated walls, trees, fenced, located, $750 cash down, bal. monthly.
DANDY LITTLE PLACE FOR CHICKENS.
$4800, $500 cash, $40 month, 6 rooms and bath, good location, good soil, lawn, fruit. 447 N. Ave. 56. Gar. 4288.
Cheapest 6-room modern home in Alhambra. Dandy modern home, many poultry equipment; large garage, fruit, terms. Business, restaurant, grocery, meat market.
See us for only poultry ranches and home places. P. L. WISE
113 W. Garfield. 1721-R.
Member Alhambra Realty Board.

FOR BALDWIN PARK BUNGALOW
and dining room, tile bath, tiled sink, kitchen and screen porch, garage, 50x150 lot, close to Main st., $4250. Terms. Owner school and leaving for East. Must sell at once. $1000 cash, balance $40 per mo. Owner, 1121 Kenilworth Drive.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow on corner lot on Main st., near Baldwin Park. Price $4250. Terms. Owner leaving for East. Must sell at once. $1000 cash, balance $40 per mo. Owner, 1121 Kenilworth Drive.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow on corner lot on Main st., near Baldwin Park. Price $4250. Terms. Owner leaving for East. Must sell at once. $1000 cash, balance $40 per mo. Owner, 1121 Kenilworth Drive.
MILLS BURKE, Realtors,
13 W. MAIN ALHAMBRA. PH. 1470.

$500 CASH ONLY.
5-room modern, new and dandy and well located, payments only $40 month. A real bargain.
4-RM. FURNISHED, FOR RENT.
Includes electric washer and Phonograph. Nicely furnished, well built, garage. Also 3 large rms., unfurnished, garage. $25.
S. R. IVINS, REALTOR.
1126 W. Main. PHONE 2073-J.
OPEN SUNDAY.

A REAL HOME
$70'0, $2000 cash, balance $40 mo. Extra modern, fine place, 5 nice bedrooms, B.N. tile bath, double garage, sprinkling system, rear all fenced in; highly restricted; near good car service. Only $7000; terms. You cannot beat this.
$58'0, $1500 cash, 4-room modern, cozy home and Garfield; good terms $4650. Must sell. If you come to see us for this fruit, berries, a real buy.
ARTHUR M. NYE CO.,
129 N. Garfield. Phone 48.

$250 CASH will buy you a home. Total price $2800. Two-room 4 yr. old bath $1220 feet, with four large 20-foot bearing fruit trees; this is the best $250 buy ever offered in Alhambra. Located in Walnut Park district, near Alhambra. Wonderful value for our owner. 130 W. QUELEN ST., Ing'ewood.

CHICKEN ranch, ½ acre, 6-room modern house & chicken equipment. Only $4200 terms. Phone owner, 1121 Kenilworth DONALD, 209 So. Market st. OPEN SUN.

CHOICE high lot, 60x142, water, lights, gas. Terms. Phone ING. 682.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN THE BEST LOCATION OF EAGLE ROCK.
$12,000—ON TERMS.
A tiled roof stucco home of 7 rooms including 2 bedrooms, a sleeping porch and 2 tiled baths, with best fixtures. Rooms are all extra large. Main rooms are beautifully finished in southern pine. All the nooks up to date but this home that is complete and up to date to the last detail; 2-car garage, drive, lawn and flowers; 70-ft. frontage lot, commanding one of the most wonderful views. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Realtors
Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1013; evenings Mrs. Kearn, GA. 1211.

A REAL BARGAIN IN EAGLE ROCK
6-room modern home, every built-in feature, all oak floors, garage, lawn, flowers near car and schools. $4000 only $750 down. Balance like rent. LILES & FRANK, 5061 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 4775.

A BUSINESS CORNER
Two business lots, 100 ft. frontage on Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock. One block east from Eagle, now occupied by Methodist Church. A bargain for cash. $7000; terms. Phone GA. 5462.
CHOICE restricted residence lot, improvements in, wonderful view, surrounded by beautiful homes, 2 blocks to railway car. Price $1,250.
Owner, RUDDICK & DRIVER, Vaughn 1166, 5106 Townsend ave. GA. 0147.
VERY attract. mod. 5-rm. bung., lot 50x150, fruit trees, berries, gar., $5250. Terms. $750 dn. $120 WINDERMERE AVE.
FOR SALE—Attract. 5-r. mod. stucco bungalow, close in. Owner, 5067 EVERGREEN.
2238 LOCKHAVEN; 5-room stucco, furn. or unfurn.; wider must sell; take lot or car in trade. Owner, 2238 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone 2002.
FOR SALE—7-rm. price choice, cement basement, garage, lot 50x

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER UNRESTRICTED LOTS NEAR WESTERN AVE.

PRICED $800 PER FT. LESS 5% FOR CASH OR TERMS.

WE RECOMMEND THIS TO YOU FOR QUICK PROFITS AND SOUND INVESTMENT.

WE CAN DELIVER FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

FOR THIS AND OTHER WILSHIRE PROPERTY SEE BOOT, MERLIN WITH

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY 2701 WILSHIRE BLVD. DUnkirk 2800.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

Fronting st. e. corner near 24th. Alden; 130, with 2-car; washroom. $12,500. Owner, [illegible]

Fronting st., corner near 24th. Alden; only $18,000.

Fronting st., corner near Grand, in 32. Only $18,000.

Norton ave. at 16th st. Only $6,000.

Call Last Bank. NORTON & CO. WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. 706-707.

65-FT. UNRESTRICTED CORNER. 65 ft. corner, unrestricted, in the highly restrictive 4-corner district of Hollywood; 4 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine st. cars; this district of new homes; this lot faces the district of old homes; corner is level and high; street work all done; a bargain at $6,000. Terms. Owner, 1700 N. Wilcox ave. Phone GRanite 6000.

CLARENCE URBAN, Washington at Grand ave.

HOME SEEKERS. We have some beautiful homes, all of different prices, for sale; some with no payment down, and others to rent with option to purchase; some building less than $50 per month to rent with option to buy for the sum of $4500 cash or less. Call at our office and let us show you what we have available for close in homes. Open evenings. Phone WEstmore 1200. GOLWYN & CARTER, 1200 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 75-ft. frontage, Mansfield Blvd., 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd. and Country Club Dr. for 1-4 down and no more payments for 2 years. We have some excellent buys. MR. VAN HORNE. KELLS & GRANT. Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 2000.

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN LOTS—MELROSE BUSINESS NEAR La Brea $6700
Residence lot, east of La Brea $2600
Residence income corner, 50 ft. $4750
EACH OF ABOVE UNDER $1000 UNDERPRICED. BARNES REALTY CO. 7575 MELROSE. Ghasite 4885.

WILSHIRE FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT—Beautifully located lot directly north of Ambassador Hotel. In center of the high rental district. Wonderful chance for builder or investor. The best buy we have had in years at $7200. L. C. BRAUN & CO. EDWARDS & WILCOX CO. 513 Black Bldg. Ft. ..... 6024.

WHAT'S THIS—WHAT'S THIS 75 feet on Los Feliz Blvd. for $11,000. Why, that's only going to be a corner two cents deal. New bridge going in 150-ft. blvd. Things are certainly humming in this part of the city. Phone us per wire, parade. Come this. TOGHAN & WILSON, 2405 Glendale Blvd. Chester 2078.

LA BREA BUSINESS FRONTAGE. We can positively deliver 40-foot business frontage, on La Brea near 3rd for $10,000, only, terms. This will be worth $15,000 by December 1st. We are confident when you see this, you will buy. GRAM & KROHN. GRanite 3167.

624 So. La Brea. WE HAVE 3 lots, each 50x150, unrestricted, $2500 each. All improvements in. These cannot be duplicated. FOSTER & FOSTER, Realtors. Open Sunday. 9001 Melrose at Edenhurst ave.

GENTLEMAN'S HOMESITE NR. GLENDALE. High level blvd. cor., 144x175. Included beautiful wooded valley. Imp. 110 ft. wide. City convenience, car line. $15,000. Take cheap lots, TERRY & CO., Inc., 426 Citizens Nat. Bank. Fiber 0000.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS. Owner hard up. Will sell finest foothill corner lot at price paid 18 mos. ago. 70 ft. frontage 2 blocks vicinity of Hotel Somers. Best restrictions. Only $3500, worth double. BARKER REALTY CO., 4213 Fraser ave. DUnkirk 2800.

50x150 CORNER FOR FLAT, BETWEEN RAMPART & ALVARADO. BLOCK FROM BEVERLY. $4000—HANDLES. BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS. 423-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

DUPLEX OR FLAT LOT. A real buy in Wilshire Vale, close to Country Club Dr., 50-ft. frontage on level, sightly lot; very high and restricted. Only $1750 cash. Call at once. Owner, 1 and 2 years. 721 10th. ST. MERRITT.

VENTURA BLVD. FRONTAGE—Cahuenga Park, 2 blocks of 4 large lots each conservatively 80% below market; 4 lots, $4000 handles. Either bit, worth fortune in 5 yrs. I dare you to investigate. Mornings. BO. 2-5-6.

2 LOTS 40x125 each, $2000. One for $2000. Paving paid. Build a small home. Buy them or sell for $1000 profit. Terms. Owner will build for you. L. H. KIRKE, 4007 Hollywood Blvd. 1999940.

DOWNTOWN SNAP $35,000 buys 1219 W. 8th. Just west of Figueroa. $6x134; partial improvements in. Main 8556.

CHOICE restricted residence lot, improvements in, weather view, surrounded by beautiful homes 2 blocks to yellow car. Owner 6142 Carlton way.

Owner BUDDICK & DRIVER, Vandike 1164. 5108 Townsend ave. GA. 0147.

N. W. CORNER 9th and Ridgley Drive, 160-ft. frontage, 1 block south Wilshire Blvd. Select market. FRED F. SCHADER. 2908 Consolidated Bldg.

$50,000. CORNER, 190x125. Near Rampart and 2nd. Ripe for large hotel or apt. Alley frontage also. OWNER. Metropolitan 5324.

RANCHO PARK. BARGAINS. $7750—Highland near 40th. 60x178. $9000—McAdden near Wilshire. 90x178. $11,500—1st Fresno, nr. 4th. 75x150. ARTHUR S. BARKER CO., N.E. cor. Wilshire & Oxford. Fb. 567585.

TO SETTLE PARTNERSHIP 2 lots, 50x150, block from Pico, only locally cost us $1050. Will sell new $1250 each, all improvements in. See it soon. Phone us. MR. 4354. 425 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER, 100x190, 5th and Lorraine. Ser. choicest corner in square. Call OWNER for price. MEtropolitan 5624.

MUST sell; 50x175, worth $2000. Price $1800. Want offer, near stores, paved street, sewer in, title location. Just for double or court. 345 S. HILL.

MAKE OFFER. RESTRICTED BUNGALOW LOT ON HIGHLAND AVE. 50x130 NEAR FINISH. WILL CONSIDER TERMS. Empire 4966 OR EVENINGS, DRexel 4247.

—LOOK— Lot 40x145 on Monta Ave., with 4-room house. It all goes for $2600. Small payment down. $362 MONTA AVE.

CHOICE lot in Brentwood Country Club estate for exceptional values for investors or homeseekers. Every lot a view of ocean and mountains. See Vicente Blvd. at gate west of Soldier's Home.

FLAT SITE BARGAIN. NEAR FORUM THEATER. $2000 UNDERPRICED. $7000. 50x145. FLEWELLING-BARR CO., 709028.

82 FT. BUSINESS cor. on West Adams $28,000. $6000 cash, bal. easy terms. 1704 W. 10th st. Stevens 0634. Residence lot adjoining property, 200% per front and corners always pay.

MUST BE SOLD, WILL SACRIFICE—Beautiful corner lot, improvements in, new gas, best of location. Sacrifice for $2500, terms. No agents. 1304 W. 41ST.

LOT 50x140 on Country Club Drive, 3 blocks south of Fermo Road. $2600. Owner, TALLEDAY, 3402.

GENUINE sacrifice, St. Andrews terrace, Highland and 6th. Lot 50x150. OLSEN & HILL, choice agents, 1104 Garland Bldg., 760 S. Hope. Tucker 4536.

7450, CORNER 31x79. $1700. 40x79, level st. worth to and paid. $2500, corner 31x118, entrance st. CED. E. SPAIN. 3500 Sunset Blvd. 699790.

APARTMENT site in Wilshire Dist. for 4 flat apartments or 12 or 18 singles. Price $6000. $1000 cash. Owner on 1st. Owners, 1726 N. NORMANDIE.

HAVE choice lot, Silver Lake Terrace Tract. Concrete street and alley. Will trade for contractor for apartment bldg. Owner, TR. 3446.

WILSHIRE Vista lot, 50x140, on Sierra Bonita. 4th lot N. Country Club Dr. No one notified. Owner on lot Sat. and Sun. TR. 2-94.

FOR SALE—Equity in lot, Walnut Park, 47x130, curbs, sidewalks in, oiled streets, bedding and rare restrictions. Apply 2246 WALKER ST., TR. DET. 3791.

UNRESTRICTED 100x140 dats, court, high level, built-up section, cars, schools, churches. Owner, CHISLER. 4383 W. Washington. 282488.

UNABLE to meet payment on exclusive foothill lot in Hollywood. Sacrifice $2500 equity for half. Address F, box 327, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME LOT HANCOCK PARK. Will sell my equity in good 60-ft. unrestricted lot just north of Wilshire. Owner, [illegible]

WILL sell my equity in 50-ft. residence lot, close to Wilshire for $200 Less than actual cleaning price. $1200 will handle. OWNER, 742-305.

BY owner, cheap for cash, 2 income lots in Prosperity Unit, Westwood. Address G, box 948, TIMES BRANCH.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

START AN ACCOUNT THAT WILL PAY YOU 100%

5 lots $375 each, $50 down.
10 lots $500 each, $75 down.
15 lots $1000 each, $100 down.

Monthly Payments $15 Temporary Rates Allowed

LOTS 50x150

All improvements in and paid for. All money handled through Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank.

MEL. 0628. R. L. Boyle & Co. Met. 0628. 317 GRANT BLDG.

DUPLEX LOT

Just off WILSHIRE BLVD. In the ACTIVE SECTION. 50-ft. west front. BUILD your duplex on it or BUY it for SPECULATION. Our price $4500—all cash. Places this fine lot UNDER THE MARKET. Be the first to see MR. SPEARMAN.

CHELEW & HOIT Wilshire at Harvard DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296.

LA BREA AND SECOND ST.

BUSINESS CORNER

Have you tried to buy a corner on La Brea between Beverly Blvd. and Wilshire? If so, you know how scarce they are. Our option allows us to deliver this at the same price paid for inside frontage. See MR. ISH.

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

WILSHIRE BLVD. AT LA BREA. $60,000. 100x125. TO ALLEY. THE OUTSTANDING BUY ON THIS STREET OF EVER INCREASING VALUES.

SEE MR. SCOTT. KELLS & GRANT.

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DUnkirk 2000.

CHOICE DUPLEX LOTS. $1,850; $600 DOWN. $50 PER. Where can you buy 50-ft. residence income lots so close in as Broadway between Wilshire Blvd. and Country Club Dr. for 1-4 down and no more payments for 2 years. We have some excellent buys. MR. VAN HORNE. KELLS & GRANT. Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 2000.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.

Builders or speculators, think of a commanding corner right at Beverly Blvd. Next to new Bullocks. Priced at $200 per foot. Let us tell you of the improvements going in here. Lot is 90x175, and rise not. See MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT Unrestricted. 120x150 Feet.

Near postoffice, 5 bunk. 2 lines of electric cars etc. Situated on west side of South Manhattan Place between 2nd & 3rd sts. BEST APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE FOR THE MONEY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

S. M. COOPER, OWNER. 4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 8440.

RENT FREE FOR YEARS. We have a residence lot, 60x135 now rented for $30 per month. We are adjoining one of the most promising thoroughfares in the city.

At 10% we will make a fine profit by building your home and living there under the restrictions expire. The cost per month will be less than the rental by the lot we are advertising. See Mr. Eby, with

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS IN CITY LOTS SEE OUR 2 COLUMNS ON FIRST PAGE OF THIS SECTION.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,

TWO-STORY HOUSE LOT.

Half block from WILSHIRE BLVD., in most active section of the city, 60-foot front. Terms. We can recommend this as a bargain at $6000, about half cash. See MR. SPEARMAN.

CHELEW & HOIT Wilshire at Harvard DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296.

75x180 ON ARDEN JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

By far the best value in months. Choicest lot in Windsor Square. We can deliver 30-ft. front from W. of sold at once for $18,500 cash or terms. See MR. MOORE or MR. FANNELL with

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Western Ave. DUnkirk 2600.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT Restricted.

Only $3500, reasonable terms, 60x142 ft. Best neighborhood, only 200 feet from Wilshire Blvd. IDEAL FOR HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW.

S. M. COOPER. 4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 8440.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT Unrestricted.

Ideal for 4-flat bldg. 55x151 ft. On concrete street, near Wilshire Blvd. Only $3000 if sold soon.

S. M. COOPER. 4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 8440.

WESTLAKE LOT BARGAIN $7250.

This choice corner close to 6th and Rampart is one of the best buys we have listed in months. Will be unrestricted. We have just sold an adjoining lot for more than we ask for this one. See Mr. Rea.

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS RESIDENCE SITE

N.E. cor. Los Feliz & Childstrust, 80x160, trees, flowers & sprinkling system in parkings. Paved streets, cement sidewalks, curbs, etc. 4th block from car. restrictions. The very finest at a bargain. $32x67, 0055. OWNER, 506 Bartlett Bldg.

A WONDERFUL WILSHIRE CORNER JUST IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED NORTHEAST CORNER, 75 feet front, near La Brea. Ideal for home. Plan now to secure choicest bungalow in town. Owner is forced to sell. Inside lots are selling for more. GLENN E. SMITH, 423 Consolidated Bldg. 567-574.

HOTEL OR APARTMENT LOT Think of it! Only $6000 for a 2nd, close-in, 80-foot hotel and apartment lot. This lot is $3000 under value, near three car lines.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. 911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2978.

BIG LOT CLOSE TO WILSHIRE. IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS. PRICE TODAY, $2350. TERMS. SACRIFICE SALE. PHONE 539493.

LOTS fronting on 3 sides of Childstrust Dr., Los Feliz Heights, containing about ¾ acre, located in center of beautiful Los Feliz Heights. Best bargain in Hollywood. Priced low for quick sale. Address F, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

$2000—ORIGINAL PRICE $4000. By owner. Close-in income lot, 50x142, near 2 car lines and bus. Suitable for flat, apartment, double or bungalow. Terms. Garfield Station C, box 1506, L. A.

BARGAIN price on close in 9th St., lot controlling prominent corner, now nets 7%. Will make by reason of buyer. Quick action necessary. $10,000 cash required. HULL, TR. 8671.

I NEED money badly, will sell my fine restricted residence lot in southwest $400 under value and give terms. Address F, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

OWNER SACRIFICE WILSHIRE LOT. 50x135. FOR DOUBLE OR DUPLEX. HIGHLAND AVE. NR. COUNTRY CLUB. MUST CALL. 3641. PICO. 102580.

BUILDER, CAN YOU SEE A SNAP? Duplex, flat or apt. Lot $2750. Concrete st. Highest building zone. 2 blocks N. Sunset Blvd. Call 3825 SUNSET BLVD. 502655.

PICO business lot, 47x135, close to shore and big activity. Only part of value is willing to sell for $7500; price of adjoining lot $12,000. Speculators, give busy. EM. 5480.

SPLENDID Apt. or hotel site one blk. from 9th & Bonnie Brae. Westlake dist. Improved with fairly good house, as exceptional buy at $20,000. R. D. EDWARDS, 1010 W. 6th St. 531184.

60-FOOT lot, 2 blocks from L. A. High School and car line, $4500; terms. This is $1500 under any lot in the block. 7998924. 779982.

$1000 FINE lot 82x130, Alhambra. Near car line. Call GILLESPIE. TRinity 8451.

LARGE lot, corner Blake and Towner, terms reasonable. 2½-in Redondo, Metropolitan 5282.

BY owner, lot 40x120, $1450, terms; located 250 ft. east of Vermont on 94th st. Inquire Box 536, 98th ST.

LOT in central manufacturing district, right for business; a bargain. Phone OWNER, GRanite 2445.

LOT 50x164 facing Beachwood and Cower st., north of Franklin; ideal apt. site. Phone OWNER, GRanite 2445.

$2825. FINE corner, 50x128, 1 block s. of Pico, 2 west of Prairie Rd. $1500 cash. Bal. $20 mo. OWNER, 396019.

WILSHIRE INCOME LOT. Near Country Club Dr. $3500, terms. SNAP. 5042 S. HOOVER. 742305.

CARTHAY CENTER—SACRIFICE. $3000 cash will buy my 66x200 lot. Address O, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

100x150 COURT site overlooking Sunset Blvd., or will divide, $8000. DR. 2154.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS TODAY'S BEST BUYS

81x101 nr. Beverly & Kenmore ..... $ 6,000
83x105 cor. nr. 3rd & Kenmore 10,500
87x125 Kenmore Hill, nr. Beverly 12,500
Assd 47 ½ blk. from 3rd St. 14,000
80x135 2 blk. from Ambassador 14,500
60x123 cor. Kenmore & 2nd St. 18,500
54x180 nr. 3rd & Alexandria 16,000
60x125 3 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. 19,000
82x147 cor. wonderful sacrifice 21,000
75x185 cor. heart of Wilshire 83,750
120x125 cor. nr. 3rd & Ambassador 49,000

For information on these and other good buys, phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br., 3419 W. 3rd St., at Kenmore. DRexel 0026. Open Sunday.

WESTLAKE

DUPLEX NEAR 6TH & BURLINGTON 50x135

$18,500 — $18,500

Six rooms each side. Land alone is worth the asking price. $3500 will handle balance mortgage. Call E. G. HAIL, Trinity 6711. METCALF & RYAN 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Exclusive Agents.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

PRICE REDUCED

We are fortunate in being able to offer 60x150 feet located just west of Western Ave. at a price lower than quoted before Election Day. It is only a question of time until Wilshire is zoned for business west of Western, and the time to buy is NOW.

We have Wilshire Boulevard listed from one end to the other and know the values. See Mr. Rhea.

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

FOR SALE. By executrix. Business frontage, 108 by 144. Unrestricted. S.W. corner 49th Place and FIGUEROA. Owners need cash. $25k front foot takes it. Biggest bargain. Worth outside. Immediate. See W. D. GREENOUGH, with the REVERSION REALTY CO., 535 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.

Builders or speculators, think of a commanding corner right at Beverly Blvd. Next to new Bullocks. Priced at $200 per foot. Let us tell you of the improvements going in here. Lot is 90x175, and rise not. See MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT Unrestricted. 120x150 Feet.

Near postoffice, 5 bunk. 2 lines of electric cars etc. Situated on west side of South Manhattan Place between 2nd & 3rd sts. BEST APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE FOR THE MONEY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

S. M. COOPER, OWNER. 4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 8440.

RENT FREE FOR YEARS. We have a residence lot, 60x135 now rented for $30 per month. We are adjoining one of the most promising thoroughfares in the city.

At 10% we will make a fine profit by building your home and living there rent free for years. The cost per month will be less than the rental by the lot we are advertising. See Mr. Eby, with

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS IN CITY LOTS SEE OUR 2 COLUMNS ON FIRST PAGE OF THIS SECTION.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,

TWO-STORY HOUSE LOT.

Half block from WILSHIRE BLVD., in most active section of the city, 60-foot front. Terms. We can recommend this as a bargain at $6000, about half cash. See MR. SPEARMAN.

CHELEW & HOIT Wilshire at Harvard DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296.

75x180 ON ARDEN JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

By far the best value in months. Choicest lot in Windsor Square. We can deliver 30-ft. front from W. of sold at once for $18,500 cash or terms. See MR. MOORE or MR. FANNELL with

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Western Ave. DUnkirk 2600.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT Restricted.

Only $3500, reasonable terms, 60x142 ft. Best neighborhood, only 200 feet from Wilshire Blvd. IDEAL FOR HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW.

S. M. COOPER. 4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 8440.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT Unrestricted.

Ideal for 4-flat bldg. 55x151 ft. On concrete street, near Wilshire Blvd. Only $3000 if sold soon.

S. M. COOPER. 4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 8440.

WESTLAKE LOT BARGAIN $7250.

This choice corner close to 6th and Rampart is one of the best buys we have listed in months. Will be unrestricted. We have just sold an adjoining lot for more than we ask for this one. See Mr. Rea.

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS RESIDENCE SITE

N.E. cor. Los Feliz & Childstrust, 80x160, trees, flowers & sprinkling system in parkings. Paved streets, cement sidewalks, curbs, etc. 4th block from car. restrictions. The very finest at a bargain. $32x67, 0055. OWNER, 506 Bartlett Bldg.

A WONDERFUL WILSHIRE CORNER JUST IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED NORTHEAST CORNER, 75 feet front, near La Brea. Ideal for home. Plan now to secure choicest bungalow in town. Owner is forced to sell. Inside lots are selling for more. GLENN E. SMITH, 423 Consolidated Bldg. 567-574.

HOTEL OR APARTMENT LOT Think of it! Only $6000 for a 2nd, close-in, 80-foot hotel and apartment lot. This lot is $3000 under value, near three car lines.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. 911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2978.

BIG LOT CLOSE TO WILSHIRE. IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS. PRICE TODAY, $2350. TERMS. SACRIFICE SALE. PHONE 539493.

LOTS fronting on 3 sides of Childstrust Dr., Los Feliz Heights, containing about ¾ acre, located in center of beautiful Los Feliz Heights. Best bargain in Hollywood. Priced low for quick sale. Address F, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

$2000—ORIGINAL PRICE $4000. By owner. Close-in income lot, 50x142, near 2 car lines and bus. Suitable for flat, apartment, double or bungalow. Terms. Garfield Station C, box 1506, L. A.

BARGAIN price on close in 9th St., lot controlling prominent corner, now nets 7%. Will make by reason of buyer. Quick action necessary. $10,000 cash required. HULL, TR. 8671.

I NEED money badly, will sell my fine restricted residence lot in southwest $400 under value and give terms. Address F, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

OWNER SACRIFICE WILSHIRE LOT. 50x135. FOR DOUBLE OR DUPLEX. HIGHLAND AVE. NR. COUNTRY CLUB. MUST CALL. 3641. PICO. 102580.

BUILDER, CAN YOU SEE A SNAP? Duplex, flat or apt. Lot $2750. Concrete st. Highest building zone. 2 blocks N. Sunset Blvd. Call 3825 SUNSET BLVD. 502655.

PICO business lot, 47x135, close to shore and big activity. Only part of value is willing to sell for $7500; price of adjoining lot $12,000. Speculators, give busy. EM. 5480.

SPLENDID Apt. or hotel site one blk. from 9th & Bonnie Brae. Westlake dist. Improved with fairly good house, as exceptional buy at $20,000. R. D. EDWARDS, 1010 W. 6th St. 531184.

60-FOOT lot, 2 blocks from L. A. High School and car line, $4500; terms. This is $1500 under any lot in the block. 7998924. 779982.

$1000 FINE lot 82x130, Alhambra. Near car line. Call GILLESPIE. TRinity 8451.

LARGE lot, corner Blake and Towner, terms reasonable. 2½-in Redondo, Metropolitan 5282.

BY owner, lot 40x120, $1450, terms; located 250 ft. east of Vermont on 94th st. Inquire Box 536, 98th ST.

LOT in central manufacturing district, right for business; a bargain. Phone OWNER, GRanite 2445.

LOT 50x164 facing Beachwood and Cower st., north of Franklin; ideal apt. site. Phone OWNER, GRanite 2445.

$2825. FINE corner, 50x128, 1 block s. of Pico, 2 west of Prairie Rd. $1500 cash. Bal. $20 mo. OWNER, 396019.

WILSHIRE INCOME LOT. Near Country Club Dr. $3500, terms. SNAP. 5042 S. HOOVER. 742305.

CARTHAY CENTER—SACRIFICE. $3000 cash will buy my 66x200 lot. Address O, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

100x150 COURT site overlooking Sunset Blvd., or will divide, $8000. DR. 2154.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER. No. West corner of this fast-coming business thoroughfare & Bronson. 101x58 at $15,000 will make you rich, only $4700 cash. Quick action necessary.

FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Money Making Real Estate. Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. FIlmore 0757.

BARGAIN IN FLAT LOT $6300

Occasionally we find something in a cheap flat lot and here it is. 50x120 to a 15-ft. alley. East of Vermont and just north of Beverly. Call Krohn, Jr.

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Restricted.

Only $5500, reasonable terms. 60x145 ft. Best neighborhood, only 200 feet from Wilshire Blvd. IDEAL FOR HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW.

S. M. COOPER. 4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave. Phone DRexel 8440.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

Do you want to make a $300 commission as easy as falling off a log? I have a lot in Hollywood at your price. Phone GLENDALE 5748 Sunday or 5000.

ANGELES MESA CORNER. West Blvd. and W. 57th st., 75x140. Buy now. Hold for raise when restrictions west of Western, and the time to buy is NOW.

We have Wilshire Boulevard listed from one end to the other and know the values. See Mr. Rhea.

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

FOR SALE. By executrix. Business frontage, 108 by 144. Unrestricted. S.W. corner 49th Place and FIGUEROA. Owners need cash. $25k front foot takes it. Biggest bargain. Worth outside. Immediate. See W. D. GREENOUGH, with the REVERSION REALTY CO., 535 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.

Builders or speculators, think of a commanding corner right at Beverly Blvd. Next to new Bullocks. Priced at $200 per foot. Let us tell you of the improvements going in here. Lot is 90x175, and rise not. See MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT Unrestricted. 120x150 Feet.

Near postoffice, 5 bunk. 2 lines of electric cars etc. Situated on west side of South Manhattan Place between 2nd & 3rd sts. BEST APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE FOR THE MONEY IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

S. M. COOPER, OWNER. 4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 8440.

RENT FREE FOR YEARS. We have a residence lot, 60x135 now rented for $30 per month. We are adjoining one of the most promising thoroughfares in the city.

At 10% we will make a fine profit by building your home and living there rent free for years. The cost per month will be less than the rental by the lot we are advertising. See Mr. Eby, with

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS IN CITY LOTS SEE OUR 2 COLUMNS ON FIRST PAGE OF THIS SECTION.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,

TWO-STORY HOUSE LOT.

Half block from WILSHIRE BLVD., in most active section of the city, 60-foot front. Terms. We can recommend this as a bargain at $6000, about half cash. See MR. SPEARMAN.

CHELEW & HOIT Wilshire at Harvard DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296.

75x180 ON ARDEN JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

By far the best value in months. Choicest lot in Windsor Square. We can deliver 30-ft. front from W. of sold at once for $18,500 cash or terms. See MR. MOORE or MR. FANNELL with

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Western Ave. DUnkirk 2600.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT Restricted.

Only $3500, reasonable terms, 60x142 ft. Best neighborhood, only 200 feet from Wilshire Blvd. IDEAL FOR HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW.

S. M. COOPER. 4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 8440.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT Unrestricted.

Ideal for 4-flat bldg. 55x151 ft. On concrete street, near Wilshire Blvd. Only $3000 if sold soon.

S. M. COOPER. 4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 8440.

WESTLAKE LOT BARGAIN $7250.

This choice corner close to 6th and Rampart is one of the best buys we have listed in months. Will be unrestricted. We have just sold an adjoining lot for more than we ask for this one. See Mr. Rea.

GRAM & KROHN 609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS RESIDENCE SITE

N.E. cor. Los Feliz & Childstrust, 80x160, trees, flowers & sprinkling system in parkings. Paved streets, cement sidewalks, curbs, etc. 4th block from car. restrictions. The very finest at a bargain. $32x67, 0055. OWNER, 506 Bartlett Bldg.

A WONDERFUL WILSHIRE CORNER JUST IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED NORTHEAST CORNER, 75 feet front, near La Brea. Ideal for home. Plan now to secure choicest bungalow in town. Owner is forced to sell. Inside lots are selling for more. GLENN E. SMITH, 423 Consolidated Bldg. 567-574.

HOTEL OR APARTMENT LOT Think of it! Only $6000 for a 2nd, close-in, 80-foot hotel and apartment lot. This lot is $3000 under value, near three car lines.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. 911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2978.

BIG LOT CLOSE TO WILSHIRE. IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS. PRICE TODAY, $2350. TERMS. SACRIFICE SALE. PHONE 539493.

LOTS fronting on 3 sides of Childstrust Dr., Los Feliz Heights, containing about ¾ acre, located in center of beautiful Los Feliz Heights. Best bargain in Hollywood. Priced low for quick sale. Address F, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

$2000—ORIGINAL PRICE $4000. By owner. Close-in income lot, 50x142, near 2 car lines and bus. Suitable for flat, apartment, double or bungalow. Terms. Garfield Station C, box 1506, L. A.

BARGAIN price on close in 9th St., lot controlling prominent corner, now nets 7%. Will make by reason of buyer. Quick action necessary. $10,000 cash required. HULL, TR. 8671.

I NEED money badly, will sell my fine restricted residence lot in southwest $400 under value and give terms. Address F, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

OWNER SACRIFICE WILSHIRE LOT. 50x135. FOR DOUBLE OR DUPLEX. HIGHLAND AVE. NR. COUNTRY CLUB. MUST CALL. 3641. PICO. 102580.

BUILDER, CAN YOU SEE A SNAP? Duplex, flat or apt. Lot $2750. Concrete st. Highest building zone. 2 blocks N. Sunset Blvd. Call 3825 SUNSET BLVD. 502655.

PICO business lot, 47x135, close to shore and big activity. Only part of value is willing to sell for $7500; price of adjoining lot $12,000. Speculators, give busy. EM. 5480.

SPLENDID Apt. or hotel site one blk. from 9th & Bonnie Brae. Westlake dist. Improved with fairly good house, as exceptional buy at $20,000. R. D. EDWARDS, 1010 W. 6th St. 531184.

60-FOOT lot, 2 blocks from L. A. High School and car line, $4500; terms. This is $1500 under any lot in the block. 7998924. 779982.

$1000 FINE lot 82x130, Alhambra. Near car line. Call GILLESPIE. TRinity 8451.

LARGE lot, corner Blake and Towner, terms reasonable. 2½-in Redondo, Metropolitan 5282.

BY owner, lot 40x120, $1450, terms; located 250 ft. east of Vermont on 94th st. Inquire Box 536, 98th ST.

LOT in central manufacturing district, right for business; a bargain. Phone OWNER, GRanite 2445.

LOT 50x164 facing Beachwood and Cower st., north of Franklin; ideal apt. site. Phone OWNER, GRanite 2445.

$2825. FINE corner, 50x128, 1 block s. of Pico, 2 west of Prairie Rd. $1500 cash. Bal. $20 mo. OWNER, 396019.

WILSHIRE INCOME LOT. Near Country Club Dr. $3500, terms. SNAP. 5042 S. HOOVER. 742305.

CARTHAY CENTER—SACRIFICE. $3000 cash will buy my 66x200 lot. Address O, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

100x150 COURT site overlooking Sunset Blvd., or will divide, $8000. DR. 2154.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

Will Build

NEW HOTEL FOR LEASE

Will build 100-room hotel on close-in corner for responsible tenant on ten-year lease, construction to start as soon as tenant approves plans. Walking distance.

See Mr. Allen with JOE TOPLITSKY CO. 206 H. W. Bullman Bldg. TRinity 8451.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

ASSIGNEES SALE.

Apartment-house with furniture, all new, assigned to us for immediate sale. All filled, showing good income. Owner called east account illness, her apartment available for buyer. 8 apartments and 4 garages. There is a bank loan for 3 years. Can accept $10,000 cash. Will take T.D. for balance payable out of rents. Location, 1393 W. 20TH st. Normandie. Courtesy to agents.

BEST OFFER TAKES IT. BOICE-KELLY CONSTR. CO., OWNERS, 411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Vandike 2906.

NEW STUCCO FOUR-FLAT in Hollywood OWNER MUST SELL. 4 flats, 5 rooms each. Income $2340 on low rental Price $26,000. Terms arranged. This IS A REAL BUY

See Dr. Morrman with JOE TOPLITSKY CO. 206 H. W. Bullman Bldg. Phone TRinity 8451.

22% NET INCOME. ON $28,000 CASH INVESTMENT. 40-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE. A very high class new building, 2 blks. from Westlake Park, 10-year assigned lease. Mortgages only 6%. PRICED LESS THAN COST. BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS. 423-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

TWO-FAMILY DUPLEX FLAT

Five rooms and sleeping porch each floor, ideal location, modern in every detail, best buy in West Hollywood, income better than 20% on cash investment. F. HILL & CO., BUILDERS. 8500 Santa Monica Blvd.

HALF BLK. FROM WESTLAKE PARK. FOUR-FLAT bldg., stucco, practically new, $18,000, equity. Owner a widow, must sacrifice. Will reduce equity to $10,000. Want modern bungalow.

Call Mr. Hammell MA. 1126, A.L. HAMELL CO. 917 W. 8th.

WILL LOSE PROFIT TO SETTLE DISPUTE. Bungalow court, lot 60x190, with 2 new stucc. modern bungalows. Rental district block to yellow car. 2 blks. and stores. Lot alone worth $4000. Will sell total price to $7500. $750 down. 6516 WEST BLVD. Phone UNit. 0641.

APT.-house site, 50x160, fronting on 2 streets, improved with 2 houses, $40.00 cash. Price, only $2000. 2 BIXEL. BA.6097.

GRAB this, 100x140, short ave., close in, $9000. T. A. WATT, 4532½ S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—4-flat building, 603 N. IRVING BLVD. Phone 76d6366.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

POMONA BUSINESS BLOCK
HERE IS A SAFE AND EXCEPTIONAL BY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT BARGAIN OFFERING IN FIRST CLASS POMONA INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Located in the heart of the best business section of Pomona, Second, deep corner lot, improved with an attractive, durable two-story pressed brick building with basement. The entire property, three large stores and 2nd floor, is well made to financially profitable particular. Under the terms of A SIGNED PRICE AGREEMENT I have with the owner, a TRIPARTITE OWNERSHIP, may sell this property at $110,000. At this SPECIAL LOW PRICE made by to hasten the sale of the property, IT MUST BE PURCHASED BY DEC. 1ST. Best, Must have at least $45,000 cash, remainder terms to suit buyer. No exchange. On a valuation of $110,000, the property is now yielding an exceptionally high NET-rate of interest. Moreover, early in 1925 the present EXCLUSIVE SALE HAVE OTHER GOOD BUYS IN SMALLER POMONA INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTIES, MORTGAGE EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. Twenty-one years specializing in the sale of Pomona business. property. J. A. FITCH, 12 Union Block, Pomona. Phone Pomona 1696.

WEST 8TH ST.
BET. BOULDIN & ALVARADO
NEVER ONLY
$22,000.
In heart of big activity. This adjoins small corner sold to all profitability; will command a good price in resale. Opening of 50-ft. roaring completed; 115 ft. corners now at $18000 FOR ALL. This is the cheapest buy on street.
Exclusive AGENT
Call BRANCH OFFICE, Only
Mr. Holden or Mr. Inglis
1420 W. 8th St.
61941 Phone 554988
METCALF & RYAN
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE.
Big corner.
Business corner, 100 by 144.
S.W. corner 19th Place and FIGUEROA STREET.
Owner must sell at once.
$4,75 front foot takes it.
Biggest bargain.
Worth $6,000. Investigate.
See W. D. GREENOUGH, with the KEYSTONE REALTY CO., 535 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill.

30% NET ON INVESTMENT
Would you be interested in a business corner which would net $6500 per year on $42,500 investment? Total price $75,000. This proposition is available on terms that will appeal to anyone. Let Alexandria. This is the most active business section in the city. Steadily growing. It has wonderful speculative possibilities.
J. C. CUMMING
202 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Mtge. 6622. Mtge. 3436

HERE U-R
$750 FRONT FOOT
80 EAST CORNER
NORTH VERMONT and OAKWOOD
300 Feet North of Beverly
This corner will reach $1000 front foot in less than 1 year. Try to buy frontage near this location. substantial 4-r. frame flat on 1 lot; $300 income. Terms; $20,000 cash. Cash in hand. Will buy for my sale agent, R. V. WHEELER, 228 N. Vermont. Dr. 2310.

IMPROVED Jefferson corr., $250,000. Terms. East of Western Ave.

Unimproved Menota corner, $13,000.

Lot 50x143, La Brea. Income or bus. $4000.

Vermont near S. M. Blvd., 73x250, two fronts, $35,000. See owners.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
502 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7870.

STORE & APARTMENT BLOCK
Adjoining one of the principal and busiest corners in the outlying district of this city. Stores and flats. Long term lease now $225.00 yearly which will be advanced first of year. See MR. SMITH.
LASCK & WILLIAMS
320 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3841.

$25,000 BARGAIN.
BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAIN
situated on splendid corner, 100x131. Stores leased on graduated leases for 5 years. Owner must leave city. Investigate promptly. You may never have such an opportunity again. $8,511 or Chanslor & Lyon.
WM. HOWARD CO., 311 S. WESTERN.

NEW 3-store building, approx. construction, on Red Blvd., 50-ft. corner, 100x132 feet; $9,000 reduction; paved boulevard; Glendale; $17,500. Clear. Terms, or accept other city property for one. C. L. GLOVER CO.
654 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 1454.

A CORNER on Vermont avenue near Jefferson, 97 ft. front by 140 ft. deep. Check up on values of similar property in this location and you will find it well suited with this buy at $750 per ft. Improvements bring big fair income. D. C. HITMAN, phone owner.

SOUTHERN Better, owner living Southern California, sacrifice fine brick building, 3 stores, 3 flats; has average $400; bargain price $27,500; terms. Will trade for $240-$6.0 monthly, $4450 yearly. Figure this out for yourself. R. STEIN, 345 South Hill St., Los Angeles.

CORNER LOT 4 ALEXANDRIA—
100x50
Improved with modern 2-room furnished building; stores on front. Ideal for furnished apartments. A low price and very reasonable terms will be granted. WILKIE COLLINS, 2815 West 7th St., Ordway 2606.

PRICE $40,000. INCOME $4180.
Large corner, two car lines, 4 stores, 10 rooms, rents low, but it and make money.
W. A. KULP
806 H Signal Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 58-ft. adjoining N.E. cor. of Washington & Tolerman; improved with 5-room house. Price $10,500. This property is in the path of progress. Also 10 lots on Normandie ave., corner, $125 per foot. Owner, 913 CROCKER BLDG., TU. 6871.

$2000 WESTERN AVE. CORNER
corner 50x150 with brick corner; takes about $5000 cash to handle. Balance easy. Here is a real chance to make money. Owner, 201 Spalding Bldg. 215 S. Western. VE. 6097.

R. E. COR. WASHINGTON AT 8TH AVE.
160 ft. business corner on Washington; $500 improved by 15 flats; $4,000 cash will handle. Price $20,000. Phone owner. TUcker 2435.

CLASS "A" OFFICE BUILDING—
Will take Pasadena or Los Angeles property to net us $1,500,000. Will take part cash. Owner, Malcolm Cash and Investment Co., 624 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Pas. 1722.

SPECULATORS & BUILDERS ATTENTION
Can deliver 150 ft. fronting business corner on one of the finest streets in the city for $25,000. Income $2,000 per month. Investigate at once. LEAVITT, Inc. 1218.

FOR SALE—99-YEAR LEASE.
On east corner of Hollywood and Vine. Depth 140 ft. Size 50x120. Good for business purposes on Vermont ave. Will sacrifice. Call 626 STORY BLDG. Main 1196.

BUSINESS LOT, 50x150—$16,500—
ON LAS PALMAS
WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR GARAGE. OWNER OPEN FOR AN OFFER.
Hollywood 0288.

FOR LEASE—For term of years, 30x108 ft. on 16th near Figueroa st. Suitable for funeral parlors or automotive trade. Might consider building. 1117 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

SUNSET BUSINESS LOT.
107x145 for $28,500. Terms. This property is close in, it's a good LIGHT BODY. 1924. W. M. LYNCH CO., 1208 W. 6TH ST.

WHITTIER BLVD. CORNER
50x135 ft. right in the center of activity. $6500; this worth. make money. Phone 4Na. 8641.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. 1½ blocks east of Vine. 80x130, small business corner for sale. Income. $420 per mo. Owner. TR. 8270.

NEW 3-store building, approx. construction, on Red Blvd., 50-ft. corner, 100x132 feet; $9,000 reduction; paved boulevard; Glendale; $17,500. Clear. Terms, or accept other city property for one. C. L. GLOVER CO.
654 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 1454.

A CORNER on Vermont avenue near Jefferson, 97 ft. front by 140 ft. deep. Check up on values of similar property in this location and you will find it well suited with this buy at $750 per ft. Improvements bring big fair income. D. C. HITMAN, phone owner.

SOUTHERN Better, owner living Southern California, sacrifice fine brick building, 3 stores, 3 flats; has average $400; bargain price $27,500; terms. Will trade for $240-$6.0 monthly, $4450 yearly. Figure this out for yourself. R. STEIN, 345 South Hill St., Los Angeles.

CORNER LOT 4 ALEXANDRIA—
100x50
Improved with modern 2-room furnished building; stores on front. Ideal for furnished apartments. A low price and very reasonable terms will be granted. WILKIE COLLINS, 2815 West 7th St., Ordway 2606.

WORTH looking up; investment and future values. 2510 S. VERMONT. Priced right.

FOR SALE—Menota Ave. bargain, S.E. cor. Menota Ave. and 66th P. E. Owner 46 VAN NUYS, Cal.

19TH STREET Corner, close in, also house and lot, 1 bldg. from 1903 car. Figueroa. Inquire 1315 W. 19TH ST. 56458.

BUSINESS lot, 50x150, also 2 bldgs. at 3602 WHITTIER BLVD. Near Indiana. Only $11,500. Terms.

CLOSE in, 50x150 lot, 100 ft. from Hill St. Inquire of owner, 1216 W. 18TH ST.

NEW corner, fine shops, busy district, near $26,000; $6715 Menota Av. TR. 5004.

TO LEASE—Washington St. 50 years. Owner, Atlantic 2764.

MONETA ave. business lot near Florence. $1000 cash $8000. 70701 or GA. 0801.

SPECIAL—60 FT. $42 000 FT. $118.
Owner, 2116 S. VERMONT. RE. 2080.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

CHEAPEST LOT ON WESTERN
44x150—$16,500
Between Vernon and 43rd sts.
TOM HINDS & CO.
Hibernian Bldg. BRdwy. 6092.

FOR SALE—Close-in property, 54x110 on Stanford, near 7th. Property easily worth $400 a foot. Will sell for $300, if taken at once.
M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg.
Vandike 2014. or 5580

ADAMS business lot, 75 ft. $2100. $3 terms $110 W. ADAMS. 72318.

DEAL this, 1x0x40, front ave., close in, $6000. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Bdwy.

DON'T buy until you look at 2510 S. VERMONT AVE.

BARGAIN, stores on Sunset Blvd. In rear, $2100 per yr. on lease. $15,968. $6500 cash. Owner, 301-078. Ex. 708-148.

SANTA MONICA BRICK IMPROVED COR. NER, 187½ FT. INCOME $1600 PER MONTH. 500-222.

BEFORE buying any business property, investigate 2510 S. VERMONT.

56-FT. frontage, 6-room house, Sanborns Junot. MEtro. 5068.

2510 S. VERMONT AVE. Will advance if L. A. does.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

EXCEPTIONAL
16 ACRES, ALAMEDA TRUCK BOULEVARD, 21 CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT. 600 FT. FRONTAGE ON BOULEVARD.
1700 FT. FRONTAGE ON TWO SIDE STREETS.
S. P. R. R. SPUR.
NEAR FLORENCE STATION.
MR. HAMMOND, MGR.
INDUSTRIAL DEPT.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. HILL ST. Vandike 2108.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

ALAMEDA BOULEVARD FRONTAGE, WITH TRACKAGE, DIRECTLY IN LINE OF EXPANSION. $7500 PER ACRE. 200 FT. IN SIZE ON ALAMEDA.
OTHER AN ACRE ON EAST 25TH ST. PRICE IS RIGHT. TERMS AVAILABLE. IDEAL FOR INDUSTRY. SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE.
ABOUT 20,000 SQ. FT. BELOW 15TH NEAR SANTA FE. PRICE 20c PER FOOT, UNDER SURROUNDING VALUES.
DOWNE AVE. NEAR 7TH. 55 FEET IMPROVED; PRICE $250 PER FT. IMMEDIATE SALE.
EAST NINTH ST. AT $275 PER FOOT. LOWEST PRICE FRONTAGE WE HAVE ON 9TH, WEST OF CENTRAL.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 6231.
REAL ESTATE. RENTALS. INSURANCE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE IT!
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
NEW TWO
WATER, GAS, POWER, and SPUR to the property, close to Center of city, paved streets, for this week only, terms, at less than 60 cents per sq. ft. other land sent to its held at higher figure, 1st 1/3 in 4 mos. 10 acres and 2 acres.
180x140, alley side and rear, in the heart of the wholesale and manufacturing district, at less than one dollar per sq. ft.
48,000 sq. ft. 102x500, fronting three streets within one mile of 6th and Broadway, spur track, for $105,000, or will build three of four stories to suit building, and lease for 99 years.
V. V. SANDERSON, IND. PROP. DEPT.
METCALF & RYAN
Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th at Olive.
TRinity 6711.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

2 ACRES—$4500 PER ACRE.
10 ACRES—$3000 PER ACRE.
40 ACRES—$2000 PER ACRE.
100 ACRES—$1400 PER ACRE.
Exclusive on all of the above and many others. All property on S. P. right of way and track and within 1 mile of Long Beach. Call or write
HOWARD, ROBERT M. & CO., INC.
254 E. Vermont. Phone 1 Long Beach.

FOR SALE—8 acres on Santa Fe main line and main highway. Very reasonable. C. KENNEY, P. O. box 186, phone 1263. Corner Pine and Grand ave. El Segundo.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

HARRY H. HOY
1917-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. TR. 0470

2 ACRES, suitable for any industrial purpose or for subdividing. Near Boulevard; block from R. R. Bargain. See OWNER, 1102 LILAC TERRACE.

WESTERN AVE., 50-ft. lot near Santa Monica blvd., $650 per ft. Priced for immediate sale, no agents. Owner, HO. 3055.

GOODYEAR Industrial, South Park, spur, 100x245. Central site, corner 108x245, spur on 107th. GARfield 0481.

"UP" BONE corner, 53x128 ft. (also 76-ft. adjoining for sale.) 2 blocks north of Hanson ave. OWNER, 911 E. 56th st.
$25,000
5 acres industrial, on S. P. tracks. Call GILLESPIE. Trinity 0451.

CORNER 82x120, 7 rms. $12,000. $2000 cash. Rest 1% owner; assume. HAN. HOME. Hubbell 8796.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

2 DOUBLE bungalows, both 5s; $17,000; room for another. Income $1968. 6622 W. ADAMS. EM. 1665.

NEW 2-car 2 duplexes 4-family at sacrifice, $4000 down. PA. 2158 or DU. 05843.

5-RM. dbl. 2 blks. W. of Western. Inc. $1150 mo. $25000 or 10-ROOM. Dbl. furn. double, cor. lot, 2xx. $1250. Owner, 2300 Arlington Ave. 44[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

SAFE AS ANY BANK
EXCEPTIONAL INC. PROP. IN HOLLY.

WE ARE FORTUNATE TO SECURE A SHORT TIME OPTION ON ONE OF THE CHOICE PIECES OF INCOME PROPERTY IN CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD. (AN INCOME OF $18,000 PER YR. INCLUDING THIS WONDERFUL HOME.)
IT'S A REMARKABLE BARGAIN. ONLY REQUIRING $20,000 CASH TO HANDLE. MR. OLD-TIMER OR MR. NEWCOMER—HERE IS A GOOD AND CONSERVATIVE PROPERTY THAT WILL ALWAYS BE ONE OF THE BEST.
FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS PETER NOLAN & CO. HAS ENJOYED A REPUTATION OF FAIR DEALINGS. YES, WE ARE PROUD TO SAY, THAT OUR MANY CLIENTS HAVE MADE REAL MONEY IN THESE REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS WITH US.
WE HAVE PLACED OUR STAMP OF APPROVAL ON THE ABOVE PROPERTY AND SOLICIT HER NO. FOR CAREFUL INVESTIGATION. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
FICO AT WILTON PL. PH. 762151.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

$10,000 SECURES CHOICE WESTLAKE INCOME PROPERTY.
Finest location in city, near Bannard Blvd. and Sixth st. Well arranged. Two of the flats 5 rooms each, tile bath and shower, interior tiffany finish. Large lot, highly improved. A gift at $15,000. Exclusive agents, MR. KELLY, Vandike 2301, or evenings, DUnkirk 8354, with A. M. FRENCH CO. Room 404 at 615 So. Hill st.

FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE
INCOME $2550 MO.
86 rooms, all furnished. Very reasonable rentals. Big corner lot near Southern Branch University. We can show how income could be greatly increased with little expense. We consider this a very good buy at $45,000. Terms reasonable. Call MR. CROSBY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-821

A STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Worth $14,5.0 for $12,000 and its your exact duplicate on same lot for $8000, makes a dandy proposition for $21,000, doesn't it? It only takes $6000 cash to handle, terms well arranged. The location is ideal, situated on a corner lot in Hollywood near Sunset and Western ave. Let's take this to the market, what 70S say? Call Mr. Reidsma.
PHILLIPS AND REAM.
Open Evenings. 6 Fo. Western ave. HOlly. 3745. Res. phone exch. NO. 1915.

WONDERFUL NEW 4-FLAT BARGAIN.
Beautiful Spanish stucco. 4 5-room flats. Price $23,500, terms. This property could not be duplicated for anywhere near the price quoted. Close to good transportation. Income $3600 yearly. Owner is over today. No obligation to show you.
OTHER AN ACRE ON EAST 25TH ST. PRICE IS RIGHT. TERMS AVAILABLE. IDEAL FOR INDUSTRY. SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 6231.
REAL ESTATE. RENTALS. INSURANCE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE IT!
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
NEW TWO
WATER, GAS, POWER, and SPUR to the property, close to Center of city, paved streets, bus line for car line, at less than 60 cents per sq. ft. other land sent to its held at higher figure, 1st 1/3 in 4 mos. 10 acres and 2 acres.
180x140, alley side and rear, in the heart of the wholesale and manufacturing district, at less than one dollar per sq. ft.
48,000 sq. ft. 102x500, fronting three streets within one mile of 6th and Broadway, spur track, for $105,000, or will build three of four stories to suit building, and lease for 99 years.
V. V. SANDERSON, IND. PROP. DEPT.
METCALF & RYAN
Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th at Olive.
TRinity 6711.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

2 ACRES—$4500 PER ACRE.
10 ACRES—$3000 PER ACRE.
40 ACRES—$2000 PER ACRE.
100 ACRES—$1400 PER ACRE.
Exclusive on all of the above and many others. All property on S. P. right of way and track and within 1 mile of Long Beach. See OWNER, 1102 LILAC TERRACE.

WESTERN AVE., 50-ft. lot near Santa Monica blvd., $650 per ft. Priced for immediate sale, no agents. Owner, HO. 3055.

GOODYEAR Industrial, South Park, spur, 100x245. Central site, corner 108x245, spur on 107th. GARfield 0481.

"UP" BONE corner, 53x128 ft. (also 76-ft. adjoining for sale.) 2 blocks north of Hanson ave. OWNER, 911 E. 56th st.
$25,000
5 acres industrial, on S. P. tracks. Call GILLESPIE. Trinity 0451.

CORNER 82x120, 7 rms. $12,000. $2000 cash. Rest 1% owner; assume. HAN. HOME. Hubbell 8796.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

2 DOUBLE bungalows, both 5s; $17,000; room for another. Income $1968. 6622 W. ADAMS. EM. 1665.

NEW 2-car 2 duplexes 4-family at sacrifice, $4000 down. PA. 2158 or DU. 05843.

5-RM. dbl. 2 blks. W. of Western. Inc. $1150 mo. $25000 or 10-ROOM. Dbl. furn. double, cor. lot, 2xx. $1250. Owner, 2300 Arlington Ave. 44[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

THIS WEEK
We offer a 20% investment. Fine, big new apartment house, east front, 22 extra big rooms completely furnished. You can run this place yourself and take it all, or we will lease the property for good income. You will find this one of the best locations in Hollywood for future value, and in view of the fact that we will deliver this property this week $5000 under the value of the adjoining property on both sides, should sell on sight. $20,000 will secure immediate possession. Balance on terms to fit the investment. Will loan you money on this property any time. This property is located ¼ block south of Sunset Blvd. on Wilton Place, 3 blocks from our office. We are the exclusive representatives and will gladly show this apartment inside and out. Please do not disturb manager or tenants, but call on our office for owner. "THIS IS GENUINE." Will TERMS WITH US.
WE HAVE PLACED OUR STAMP OF APPROVAL ON THE ABOVE PROPERTY AND SOLICIT HER NO. FOR CAREFUL INVESTIGATION. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
FICO AT WILTON PL. PH. 762151.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
3 rooms each side, modern in every respect. All hardwood floors, built-in bath and shower. Double garage, concrete side drive. All built-in features including Pacific automatic heater. Located at 58th and Vermont ave., near school, Interior tiffany finish. Large lot, highly improved. A gift at $9500. Terms. Should be seen to be appreciated.
LE ROY L. ILLIG, INTERNATIONAL BUILDING
6006 So. Western ave.
Thornwall 3493.

FICO HEIGHTS
127½ Fifth Avenue
Adjoining Pico Corner opposite Forum Theatre.
As lot is zoned for business it is worth more valued for both building and grounds.
Double bungalow, each side containing 5 unusually large rooms, besides screened porch. INCOME, $2160. Lot 44x135 with double garage.
4415 W. 2nd St. ERNT.
Agents on Premises. Phone DRexel 8495.

WILSHIRE 4-FAMILY FLAT.
$2500 BELOW VALUE.
WONDERFUL INVESTMENT.
It is one of finest buildings in Wilshire for income and investment. Just north of Ambassador Hotel. 7 rooms and Mahogany finish, tile drain, bath and shower, best decorations, breakfast nook, large lot, cement shrubs. Price is good 1st mortgage as part payment. Must sell. WILBERT CO., 1924 W. Wilshire. Ambassador Br., 3819 W. 3rd st. or Kenmore DRexel 0808. Open Sunday.

SIX-ROOM WILSHIRE FLATS
BARGAIN PRICES
We have two high-class Wilshire flats which we will sell at a low price each. We have taken them in as part payment on big transactions and financed to suit the needs of purchaser. Here is your opportunity to secure A REAL BARGAIN. See Mr. Quick at once if interested. Call MR. CROSBY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-821

TWO DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
Only $16,500.
On corner lot, stucco buildings, 4 rooms each, two years old. Hardwood floors, Tile baths. Good rental section near Vermont. Close to car. $4,000 cash required. Income on one now $210 per month.
WM. H. FIELDS.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. Vandike 2108.

$40,000 INCOME $7000
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND WELL LOCATED IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN EVERYTHING NEW AND EVERYTHING GOES AT $40,000. OWNER MUST SELL. LOOK AT THIS OUR OWN RECOMMENDATION AND AT YOUR OWN TERMS.
Bldy. 1565 J. HARVEY McCARTHY COMPANY. TR. 9872.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY
A 2-story brick 55-rm. apt.-house incl. furniture; clear lot; one block from car line; owner now operated by owner. Takes only $80,000 cash to handle. Very easy terms on balance. Present income $15,000. Might consider trade. See MR. MITCHELL.

FORD REALTY CO.
Dunkirk 0613. 629 So. Western.

VERY ATTRACTIVE
EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW.
HIGH TERRACED LOT, 110x120 ft. to paved alley. Near car line. All flats and apts. are over one block away. Only $8200 yearly, $30,000 cash will handle. Let us show you this very exceptional well located income property. Owner will consider offer.
Lastly, Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2268.

$4000 DOWN—LOOK
A REAL BARGAIN.
2 double bungalows, 4 rooms each. Hardwood floors, tile sinks. Panelled walls, paper, beam ceilings. Tiffany finish in dining. Solid gold, 4 garages. Corner lot. Fine location. And the price, $18,500. Plan of one with the cash taken it.
J. M. CLOSE.
241 N. Western ave. Wilmerdead 2117

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$9750.
ONLY $2000 DOWN.
4 lovely rms. and bath each side. Living room has high barreled ceiling, extra great bed and dressing closet in dining rm. Tile drain and bath, Panelled walls, paper, beam ceilings. Tiffany finish in dining. Solid gold. 4 garages. Corner lot. Fine location. And the price, $18,500. Plan of one with the cash taken it.
J. M. CLOSE.
241 N. Western ave. Wilmerdead 2117

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$9750.
ONLY $2000 DOWN.
4 lovely rms. and bath each side. Living room has high barreled ceiling, extra great bed and dressing closet in dining rm. Tile drain and bath, Panelled walls, paper, beam ceilings. Tiffany finish in dining. Solid gold. 4 garages. Corner lot. Fine location. And the price, $18,500. Plan of one with the cash taken it.
J. M. CLOSE.
241 N. Western ave. Wilmerdead 2117

$60,000. Cash in cash. 14 units, 46 rooms. Income $7,200. Owner, 1237 Venice Blvd.

$12 W. 61 st. 8-room house, $3500. Terms.

$1cash. $1month. WORTH OF THE MONEY. $5000 DOWN. BEDROOM. LOOD FURNITURE. 5-YEAR LEASE. HOLLY. 4104.

New stucco four family flat. 5 rooms each, strictly modern. Good rental district. A bargain direct from builder. Priced right. OWNER, GRanite 4867.

5-RM. stucco, dble. lease on cars and schools. High ground, fine view. $13,500. Easy terms. 2 blks. S. Country Club Dr. OWNER, 1237 Venice Ave.

$5000 PER CENT NET
New stucco, 2 4-rm. and 4 5-rm. units, built-in beds, dining alcove with tables and chairs, tile baths and showers, garages, tenant lot to flat neighborhood. between Western and Vermont. Total price $26,000, $10,000 cash will handle. Will pay 80% net on big buy, or resell at big profit. Exclusive.

NO CASH!
$20,000. Beautiful four-family flat building. Income $2400. It's a bargain. Let us show you. Five rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, 4 garages. Lot 50x150. Only $4000 cash or will consider clear lot; price $14,000. Balance up to $12,000 as time payment. This is your chance to turn your money into income.
J. H. GREENE.
4502 W. Wash st. Elmire 4000.

WASHINGTON STREET FRONTAGE
100x300, corner in the center of best business section. Improved with three flats and store. Income $1800 month. Will deliver this corner at good price and terms.
TILWELL, CANN & BROCKWAY
Trinity 8172. 9419 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—"INCOME PROPERTY. THAT PAYS."
WONDERFUL VALUES IN BRAND NEW CONCRETE AND APT.-HOUSES. WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS.
J. M. CLOSE.
REALTOR.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE Wilmerdead 2117.

HOME BUYERS
INCOME SEEKERS
Something that can't happened in years. Beautiful duplex of 5 rms. each and 3-rm. bungalow in rear. Lot south and 3-rm. bungalow in rear. Lot south and 3-rm. bungalow in rear. Lot south

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING.

READ THIS AD CAREFULLY

A beautiful 5-acre estate in the ... district, Gabriel district, ... between ... A ... Gabriel ... of these ... 12-year-old Valencia ... bearing. E ... modern ... electricity and ... walnuts and choice ... Price ... terms. Only ... $15,000 cash. ... A. E. POMEROY, ... Phone ...

BEAUTIFUL close in ... Price ... and ... $250 ... Phone ... Owner ... Phone ... $1750 ... Phone ... $1100. ... Phone ... $1150 ... Phone ... $1250 ... Phone ... $1350 ... Phone ... $1450 ... Phone ... $1550 ... Phone ... $1650 ... Phone ... $1750 ... Phone ... $1850 ... Phone ... $1950 ... Phone ... $2050 ... Phone ...

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

ACREAGE SUBDIVISION BARGAIN. At Pomona. First class residence location. Wonderful principal parcel boulevard. Ripe for immediate subdividing for Pomona city homes. The owner, an eastern party, wants immediate sale. An attractively low price. Sale offering, no exchange. Building contractors and lot subdividers, let me show you this property.

J. A. PITCH, 12 Union Block, Pomona

1 FULL ACRE on car line, 5-cent fare and double blvd. Will divide into 3 lots, 2 of which will be business lots. Price and terms very reasonable. Will double your investment immediately. For further information see CALIFORNIA CONSOLIDATED BLDG. & INVESTMENT CORP., 204 Security Bank Bldg., Highland Park. Los Angeles. Phone Garfield 7122.

WANTED, Lot Subdivision
Large Organization
Will consider partly sold tract.
Address O, box 645, TIMES BRANCH.

THIS best 10 acres in Los Angeles county for subdivision. Schools, stores, car line and boulevard adjoining. Streets now on two sides. Water, gas and electricity at all there. $2500 per acre. Worth $3500 or more. Will retail quickly for $60,000 cash.
K. L. McCORMACK CO.
102 Van Nuys Bldg. Trinity 7374.

BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS AND OFFICIALS, HAVE 20 FULLY IMPROVED 40-FT. LOTS IN RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION NEAR TRANSPORTATION. WILL SELL ONE-HALF OR ALL. UPON EXCEPTIONAL TERMS AND ASSIST FINANCE BUILDING BUNGALOWS. OWNER, 324 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 2042.

SUBDIVIDERS, LISTEN.
BETWEEN CITY AND OCEAN.
$1800 PER ACRE.
80, 120, 160, 200 ACRES.
ADDRESS P, BOX 546, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Five acres situated at 826 W. 157th St., Gardena. On property are walnuts, figs and oranges. Improved home, large barn. Near two oil wells. 200 feet from Vermont Ave. Ideal beautiful subdivision. $20,000. See OWNER.

5 ACRES, 5 mi. W. of Burbank. Suit. for subdiv., between Sigger & Randall tracts. Box 827, COMPTON, Owner.

$62,500, ACRE, 40 acres, Tested Pt., at car barns, bldg. 40 houses. 2-ft. other prop. BURLEIGH, Sharp at Hotel.

$500—½ acre Baldwin Park. Barnes, Verona. Address W, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real Estate—Miscellaneous

60x120—11th st. at Figueroa st. Nearest improvements, pay now $3000 equity. Cash price $37,500. Will take east side, part of equity or clear improved to $42,500. Want Alhambra or Hollywood improved income to $60,000 for clear business property. Will retail quickly for $80,000 or more. Will retail quickly for $60,000 or more.
K. L. McCORMACK CO.
102 Van Nuys Bldg. Trinity 7374.

BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS AND OFFICIALS, HAVE 20 FULLY IMPROVED 40-FT. LOTS IN RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION NEAR TRANSPORTATION. WILL SELL ONE-HALF OR ALL. UPON EXCEPTIONAL TERMS AND ASSIST FINANCE BUILDING BUNGALOWS. OWNER, 324 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 2042.

WANT 10 TO $20,000; GIVE $30,000 NEAR CAR; AND ASSUME.
BERNARD VOLLMER,
1108 THIRD NAT. SAVINGS BLDG.
6TH AND SPRING. TUcker 8722.

WANT property. Have clients with ready cash for purchase of business, income, apartments, courts, flats, houses, etc.
GEORGE GUNDLY, INC.
420 Lewis Bldg. TRinity 8261.

HAVE several different sizes and makes wheat tractors and tracklayers new and used. Also implements. Will trade for land or real estate. F. T. BRILEY, 214 N. L. A. st.

WANT city property to $300,000. Pay $100,000 cash and $200,000 reach.
BERNARD VOLLMER,
1108 THIRD NAT. SAVINGS BLDG.
6TH and SPRING. TUcker 8722.

WANT good Calif. property. Will give well located and fine land for. Send full description. H. HILLIARD, 2607 Julian ave., St. Louis, Mo.

RUNG, or close-in property for orange, city grove or rooming-house to run. 1 in Pomona. Cal. 237 N. VERMONT. DU. 5003.

WANT for colored people: Houses, lots, apts., flats, stores, & ranch revs. 1st Nat. Home Inv. Co., 1515 Central. HU 7601.

WANT larger home or other L. A. property for 7-R. A. m. Bloomington on paved road. Owner stocked. OWNER, 2421 Buchanan Rd.

WANT—Flat, court or duplex to $30,000. Will assume and put in clear 10 A. close in. Owner $15,000. H. E. BLAKE, 725 Black Bldg. Vandike 7246.

WANTED from owner, 5-room modern bungalow, S.W. Also clear lot for equity, $3500. Address P, box 27, TIMES BRANCH.

LOSHMAN, room 404, 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Vacant stores, houses, courts and flats for Negro tenants. We have a large waiting list. PH. 868-715.

LET US sell your property. We get results. Satisfaction guaranteed. 226 W. 7. STORY BLDG. Vandike 8570.

AM seeking good location for soft drink stand or small lot or building. H. WAGAR, 2712 W. 7th st. Phone 58406.

HOUSES, lots for colored, cash or terms. Wm. R. Gamble, 1110 E. 42nd. WA. 1549

For Cash—Not Classified.

I DESIRE to buy a home located in Los Angeles, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Altadena, Flintridge or Beverly; will pay up to $15,000 cash. Don't reply unless you are willing to sell at a sacrifice figure. Address P, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT VACANT LOTS, GIVE CASH AND DIAMONDS. ALSO HAVE $18,000 EQUITY IN NEW DOUBLE AND IN DUPLEX, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. FOR VACANT, GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 8088.

APT. house building, about $65,000. Have elegant residence, 12 rms., 947 Eldenwood. Buy Hollywood 4-family flat, will exchange for equity and will pay some. Deal with owner only. DU. 8014.

JUST arrived from Iowa. Want good income property, Wilshire, Westlake section. Call or address E. V. FRANKE, at 709 So. Vermont.

REDLANDS.
Wanted for cash, 3-story, 8 or 10-room home in W. Highland ave. Address O, box 163, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to buy a mountain cabin, orange or lemon land. Have 5-room bungalow and an income. Phone Garfield 2920.

WANT to buy direct from owner, business block up to $100,000; have $60,000 cash. Box 846, TIMES.

$50,000, can't money to invest in real business. Real estate improved or unimproved. 625 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

Houses

$9000 CASH. WILL ASSUME.

Want 8 to 10-room house, west side. Must be bungalow. Owner only.
CHAS. UMSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

OWNERS
I WANT BEST BUNGALOW $370 monthly payments will handle, plus occasional payments, but nothing down. Can furnish unusual residence as to requirements. Must have two bedrms.
HICKS, HE. 6342.

WANTED, for cash, 6-room bungalow in Hollywood or northwest, up to $11,000, or have 7-room bungalow in most exclusive part of Los Angeles to exchange. Give address and description. Address T, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To purchase 5-story T or S room modern house, about $10,000, from 9th to 19th, in Wilshire district. Cash buyer waiting. R. J. KINNEY, room 1524 Byrne Bldg. 7th and Broadway. Phone VAndike 8044.

WANTED, HOUSE & LOT OR VACANT property in exchange for house & lot in Portland, Oregon. Will pay a few $1000 cash. Mr. Severance with
BERT C. BROWN,
Capital 6045. 2630 Darton ave.

WANTED—From owner, Good lot or bungalow will give clients' ten-acre peach orchard, only $4000 clear, at Placentia. Address W, box 29, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Vacant stores, houses, courts and flats for Negro tenants. We have a large waiting list. PH. 868-715.

LET US sell your property. We get results. Satisfaction guaranteed. 226 W. 7. STORY BLDG. Vandike 8570.

AM seeking good location for soft drink stand or small lot or building. H. WAGAR, 2712 W. 7th st. Phone 58406.

HOUSES, lots for colored, cash or terms. Wm. R. Gamble, 1110 E. 42nd. WA. 1549

For Cash—Not Classified.

I DESIRE to buy a home located in Los Angeles, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Altadena, Flintridge or Beverly; will pay up to $15,000 cash. Don't reply unless you are willing to sell at a sacrifice figure. Address P, box 827, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT VACANT LOTS, GIVE CASH AND DIAMONDS. ALSO HAVE $18,000 EQUITY IN NEW DOUBLE AND IN DUPLEX, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. FOR VACANT, GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 8088.

APT. house building, about $65,000. Have elegant residence, 12 rms., 947 Eldenwood. Buy Hollywood 4-family flat, will exchange for equity and will pay some. Deal with owner only. DU. 8014.

JUST arrived from Iowa. Want good income property, Wilshire, Westlake section. Call or address E. V. FRANKE, at 709 So. Vermont.

REDLANDS.
Wanted for cash, 3-story, 8 or 10-room home in W. Highland ave. Address O, box 163, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to buy a mountain cabin, orange or lemon land. Have 5-room bungalow and an income. Phone Garfield 2920.

WANT to buy direct from owner, business block up to $100,000; have $60,000 cash. Box 846, TIMES.

$50,000, can't money to invest in real business. Real estate improved or unimproved. 625 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

Houses

$9000 CASH. WILL ASSUME.

Want 8 to 10-room house, west side. Must be bungalow. Owner only.
CHAS. UMSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

OWNERS
I WANT BEST BUNGALOW $370 monthly payments will handle, plus occasional payments, but nothing down. Can furnish unusual residence as to requirements. Must have two bedrms.
HICKS, HE. 6342.

WANTED, for cash, 6-room bungalow in Hollywood or northwest, up to $11,000, or have 7-room bungalow in most exclusive part of Los Angeles to exchange. Give address and description. Address T, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To purchase 5-story T or S room modern house, about $10,000, from 9th to 19th, in Wilshire district. Cash buyer waiting. R. J. KINNEY, room 1524 Byrne Bldg. 7th and Broadway. Phone VAndike 8044.

WANTED, HOUSE & LOT OR VACANT property in exchange for house & lot in Portland, Oregon. Will pay a few $1000 cash. Mr. Severance with
BERT C. BROWN,
Capital 6045. 2630 Darton ave.

WANTED—From owner, Good lot or bungalow will give clients' ten-acre peach orchard, only $4000 clear, at Placentia. Address W, box 29, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Vacant stores, houses, courts and flats for Negro tenants. We have a large waiting list. PH. 868-715.

LET US sell your property. We get results. Satisfaction guaranteed. 226 W. 7. STORY BLDG. Vandike 8570.

AM seeking good location for soft drink stand or small lot or building. H. WAGAR, 2712 W. 7th st. Phone 58406.

HOUSES, lots for colored, cash or terms. Wm. R. Gamble, 1110 E. 42nd. WA. 1549

WANTED—Real Estate—Houses

BONA FIDE purchaser wants bungalow in Larchmont or L. A. High School section. Price around $12,500. Can pay cash if necessary. Important that bungalow be on high ground. Free as possible from fog and dampness. Would like ample garden space, hence prefers good sized lot. Need 3 bedrooms or equivalent. Please describe fully including exact size of lot, type of bungalow, direction faced and how heated. Prefer to deal with owner direct. Answer to 1814 E. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena.

HOUSE WANTED. WILL MAKE DOWN PAYMENT OF $1000 CASH AND 6-CYLINDER PEERLESS SPORT PHAETON, BOUGHT JULY 4TH FOR $4000. RUN 4000 MILES. JUST BEEN ON SHOWROOM FLOOR 6 WEEKS. 5 BALLOON TIRES, HYDRAULIC BRAKES. FOR SMALL HOUSE AND LOT WEST OF VERMONT TO THE SEA AND NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. WRITE B.V., 2007½ HIGHLAND AVE.

WANTED—Client wants at once good six-room bungalow over private sale and pay for less. Can pay $2500 cash, west, or southwest. Owners only. Do not submit other than genuine bargains. Must be value. No time to lose in negotiating price, so name your lowest. Letter preferred, otherwise phone VA. 7888. J. S. STURTEVANT, 728 Central Bldg.

5-STORY STUCCO ON BRICK OR HOLLOW TILE. TILE ROOF. EAST FRONT. UNIT HEATING SYSTEM. 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS & SHOWER. PREFER NEIGHBORHOOD OF AROUND LOS FELIZ OR OAK KNOLL. COST ABOUT $50,000. MUST NOT EXCEED $75,000. ADDRESS X, BOX 82, TIMES OFFICE.

PART OR ALL CASH.

Up to $16,000 for close in two-story house or duplex. Must be bargain. Money ready, quick action for approval.
CHAS. UMSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT equity in house, city or suburban. Will give 20-acre ranch, rich, black sandy loam soil, level as floor, in the heart of Tulare county, splendid oil prospects. May mean big fortune. Price $7000. Owner living here, will sacrifice. Investigate
CHAS. UMSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANTED—Direct from owner, a good 12-room house in the Westlake district south of 7th street and north of 10th street. Price approximately $25,000. See Frank Hall at room 1, 6th floor,
EDWIN G. HART.
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2956.

WANTED—Cash or 6-room bungalow between 24th and West Adams, Western & 7th Ave. Small lot O. K. Must be a bargain and not over $6000. Phone
WANTED—NICE MODERN HOME. Highland Park way preferred, 6 or 7 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, up to $8000. BERT C. BROWN, 2630 Darton Ave. Cap. 6045.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY WANTED—Owner will take small house and cut Alhambra way on beautiful Hollywood home. Call or address MR. BOHEN, 1501 N. Western ave.

$10000 CASH for equity in Wilshire-Fairfax Tract lot. 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd., near car line at first payment on good bungalows. Colonial type preferred. HE. 1215.

I WANT A 6-rm. modern bungalow, west or N. West. Will trade in clear business lot in Los Angeles. Price $8000. Will be reasonable. Ph. Holly. 4151. Ask for MR. JACKSON.

WILL pay up to $20,000 cash for 7-room bungalow, 6 blocks to Wilshire district. Owners only.
R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 WEST 6TH ST.

TRADE 4-rm. mod. $5500, $35 mo. Take equity on 5-rm. mod. to $6000, $75 mo. Agent, 421 N. ROWAN AVE. Tucker 8722.

HAVE A1 $2000 trust deed, improved prop. and late mod. car to apply as part payment on 5 or 6-rm. house in Holly. dist. private party. GRantite 4221.

WANTED—$15,000, modern 6-unit bung., income $100. Have 60-ft. business lot, $1250. Clear. $4000 mortg. and cash. Box 81720, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—House of 5 or 6 rooms. In Hollywood or West Hollywood. Will take lease with privilege of buying same. 219 WALT BLDG. GRantite 6071.

WANT house & lot or more; trade you Dodge touring & good 5% securities or good 5-room Seattle home. Address F, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

THIS best 4 or 5-room home that $5000 cash will buy in western part of city. Full description in letter. 970 E. 40TH ST.

WANTED—For cash, 5-room bungalow between 16th st., and West Adams, Western and 5th Ave. Small lot O. K. I must get part pay on $6000. Phone 58-815.

FOR home, auto or trust deed, will exchange 3½ a. orange grove, high class. Long water. Clairemont. 11 yrs. old. Address P, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH for bargain, good lot with old house. Prefer close in property. Owners please give full description with price. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT GOOD HOME or INCOME, West or N. West. Will exchg. fine corner on So. Hoover with two dble. bungs. Value $35,000. EM. 2184.

$600 CASH and clear Calif. land. Want 5-rm. bung. Will assume.
E. F. GRAY, 926 V. N. Bldg. TU. 5548.

WANTED—Good five or six-room house around Fairfax and main Bonita Blvd. Have ready buyer. FR. 585-715.

WANTED—Small home in or near Belvedere Gardens. Will pay cash.
Address Z, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WE have buyers for houses, $500 down, bal. like rent. MOREHEAD & NICKOLSON, 2504½ S. Union. RK. 2185.

WANTED—9-rm owner, 2-story modern home, Hollywood or Wilshire. Must show real value. HU. 5015.

WANT home, six rooms. Will give clear lot as first payment. Address W, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cash or 6-room bungalow for $2000 cash. My woman-agent is $150. Agent, 421 N. ROWAN AVE. Full details.

WILL buy equities in 50-ft. lots, properly located, in Union Pacific terminal district. Price must be right. RIGBY, GR. 3066.

ALL cash for best city residence lot, value $2000. Full details, see principal.
MORRIS, 1204 N. Western ave.

CITY lots or equities, will take in exchange for grape land or vineyard near Riverside. 806 S. SPRING ST.

WILL trade dividend paying stocks for Hancock Park or Wilshire C. C. lots.
F. O. box 811, Sta. C, L. A.

WILL EXCHANGE diamonds and cash for flat or apartment site on W. side to $20,000. Phone Glenalle 0644.

WANTED—Real Estate—Lots

WANTED—
Apartment House, Business Property.
If you have a healthy mortgaged property that you cannot hold and would accept clear business lots on which owner will guarantee 40% loan for equity at a bank appraisal value, give me full details at once.
Can handle deal up to $75,000 equity.
H. J. BUESS, Phone Efanspend 0625.
3562 No. Western Avenue, Hollywood.

WANTED—Good Los Angeles property up to $200,000 or $300,000.
Have buyer with $50,000 cash and $100,000 good clear river bottom land. Will assume $50,000 or more. Property submitted must be worth the price asked.
See Chas S. Older.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd S. Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St.

RECENTLY arrived from Ohio and in market for late built 4-family stucco flat building, have 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Not over $25,000. Have the cash and want Wilshire neighborhood. Send full particulars. Prefer reply from owners. Address P, box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

1ST chattel mortgage, $30,000, payable $400 per mo. plus 7% interest.
1st chattel, $24,500, payable $1000 per mo. including interest.
1st chattel, $3000, payable $100 per mo. including interest.
Exchange, all for income and assume.
V. P. DEMENS
TUcker 1686. 906 Story Bldg. Van. 5644.

WANTED—Close in business income, consider one piece up to $1,000,000. Have several good income properties, one of which can be cashed now for appraisal, nearly $400,000, all paying better than 7% net on equities. Encumbrances run in 3 to 5 yrs. Address P, box 681, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT HOLLYWOOD COURT TO $100,000. From Owners Only.
Have good ranch, 250 acres, Imperial Valley, $200 per acre, and $25,000 cash and will assume reasonable mtgs. Will give quick action.
J. L. GREENLEAF,
1020 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 6725.

WANT LARGER APTS.
Not leased, about 50 or more rooms. Must be clear. Give $100,000 equity; may only $29,000; income $17,000. Valuable districts and assume better debts.
O. F. VAN SLYKE,
401 Story Bldg. VAndike 7188.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
Will assume, add cash and give $125,000 clear equity. Income $160,000. Wilshire Blvd.
CHAS. O. BRADLEY
624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722

ON CAHUENGA BLVD., just north of Hollywood Blvd., lot 60x115; improved with large house, CLEAR. Want income and cash might assume some. MR. HAUGH. Trinity 5091.

APARTMENT or court, $25,000 to $75,000, from owner. State size, location and price. Box 48, agent. G. G. ROSE, 713 W. 32nd.

CASH for close-in apartment-house to $80,000, five or ten years old. MARQUIS, TRinity 8671.

WILL pay all cash for lot in Melrose or Hancock Park. Must be priced right. 602 N. La BREA. GRantite 6066.

WANTED—Cheapest residence lot obtainable in Beverly Hgts. tract. Phone Monday, 367-577.

WANT from half to 1 acre unrest. or bldg. Fairfax sch. dist. ROBERTS, 2612 W. 7th st. Fitzroy 0796.

WANT Lot N. of 20, Main to San Pedro, $1000 yr. & int. Augur & Fink TR. 3261

$2000—31 ROOMS, inc. $196; want lot. 208 W. 2ND, VA. 9149.

Acreage.

WANTED—100 TO 200 ACRE.
Must be fertile soil, plenty water. Within 25 miles of Los Angeles.
Address X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property.

WANT to buy vacant business corner West side, or Garden, clients will make substantial monthly payments. Bush-Hanna with Keeney-Wenger Co., 316 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Phone TUcker 9075.

COR. store business property, new or old, improvements, by investor from owner. Address X, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Downtown business. Have clear Hollywood home and cash. MR. YOUNG, 611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Income Property

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY.

If you own good income, can pay $13,000 cash down, assume, and add 10 acres planted to Valencias and navel oranges. Improved with bungalow, etc., fine close-in location. Price $25,000, clear. quarter loan of $9000.
See Harry Mack, Manager.
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
TWENTY-SIX-ACRE FARM
NORTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA. Twenty acres in fruit; fence, new cottage, 3 rooms, wells, cistern, 6-room house, electric wiring, furnace, cement walks, tile carages, wood lots and one acre alfalfa. Planted 83 apple trees, 28 peach, 18 cherry, 8 crabapple, 10 pear, 8 apricot, same grapes and dewberries. Price $7500, cash or terms, or will trade for Los Angeles income property. Address O, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT INCOME,
CITY OR BEACH
ANSCHE FAIR-SIZE MORTGAGE.
$70,000, clear, Wilshire corner, new, apr. $75,000, clear, bus. cor., inc. $5640 yrly.
$125,000 clear, 75-A Al orange grove, with 10-room house, picking this month. Trade separate or together.
$100,000 clear SAN FERNANDO RANCH, sets 12-20 yr. leases. W. J. KELLY, 624 Citi. Nat. Bank Bldg. Van. 1722.

WE need property. Have clients with ready cash. Bungalow courts, apartment-houses and flat buildings. If your property is priced right, see us.
Jos. C. NASS,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill St. VAndike 1166.

WANTED—Stores, flats or apt. bldg. I have two 30-acre places of A-1 property on Ventura Blvd., all highly improved, ready at the time to subdivide it. Worth $2500 acre, all clear. Will assume a mortgage. MR. BEAN, 307 Beach Bldg.

WANTED—Grove, or furniture and lease, or submit, for improved Wisconsin ranch, $12,000 clear. Want flat and lease for store bldg. Leased $100 mo. $13,000 clear. JAMES PARIZEK, 833 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 6971.

WANT from half to 1 acre unrest. or bldg. Fairfax sch. dist. ROBERTS, 2612 W. 7th st. Fitzroy 0796.

WANT Lot N. of 20, Main to San Pedro, $1000 yr. & int. Augur & Fink TR. 3261

$2000—31 ROOMS, inc. $196; want lot. 208 W. 2ND, VA. 9149.

Acreage.

WANTED—100 TO 200 ACRE.
Must be fertile soil, plenty water. Within 25 miles of Los Angeles.
Address X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property.

WANT to buy vacant business corner West side, or Garden, clients will make substantial monthly payments. Bush-Hanna with Keeney-Wenger Co., 316 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Phone TUcker 9075.

COR. store business property, new or old, improvements, by investor from owner. Address X, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Downtown business. Have clear Hollywood home and cash. MR. YOUNG, 611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Income Property

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY.

If you own good income, can pay $13,000 cash down, assume, and add 10 acres planted to Valencias and navel oranges. Improved with bungalow, etc., fine close-in location. Price $25,000, clear. quarter loan of $9000.
See Harry Mack, Manager.
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
TWENTY-SIX-ACRE FARM
NORTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA. Twenty acres in fruit; fence, new cottage, 3 rooms, wells, cistern, 6-room house, electric wiring, furnace, cement walks, tile carages, wood lots and one acre alfalfa. Planted 83 apple trees, 28 peach, 18 cherry, 8 crabapple, 10 pear, 8 apricot, same grapes and dewberries. Price $7500, cash or terms, or will trade for Los Angeles income property. Address O, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT INCOME,
CITY OR BEACH
ANSCHE FAIR-SIZE MORTGAGE.
$70,000, clear, Wilshire corner, new, apr. $75,000, clear, bus. cor., inc. $5640 yrly.
$125,000 clear, 75-A Al orange grove, with 10-room house, picking this month. Trade separate or together.
$100,000 clear SAN FERNANDO RANCH, sets 12-20 yr. leases. W. J. KELLY, 624 Citi. Nat. Bank Bldg. Van. 1722.

WE need property. Have clients with ready cash. Bungalow courts, apartment-houses and flat buildings. If your property is priced right, see us.
Jos. C. NASS,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill St. VAndike 1166.

Country and Ranch Prty.

WANTED—1000 acres or more which is adaptable to alfalfa culture where sufficient amount of water is available for care of same. Situated on a main line of railroad, accessible to S. P. or M. P. or highway within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Price must be right. Call 720 LINCOLN BLDG. or TUcker 7612.

MUST trade or sell 80 acres in sevtosta, new 9-room stucco home, on paved highway 35 miles from L. A. Bank loan $25,000. Must have $7000 cash. What have you to offer? Nothing reasonable refused. See owner, 1000 E. M. FRENCH, VA. 2281. 404 Hillstreet Bldg. Res. EM. 8422.

WHO wants to grow potatoes on shares? I furnish the ground, you A-1 farmers have good potato soil, can use from 2 acres up. A good chance. Write to E. E. BRUDER, 434 S. Bdwy. Rm. 316.

WANTED—To purchase 20 to 300 acre ranch, within 100 miles South of Los Angeles, must be good alfalfa land and watered, good house. Address Fred Kimbold, El. MONTE, CAL.

WANTED—Real Estate—Lots

WANTED—
Apartment House, Business Property.
If you have a healthy mortgaged property that you cannot hold and would accept clear business lots on which owner will guarantee 40% loan for equity at a bank appraisal value, give me full details at once.
Can handle deal up to $75,000 equity.
H. J. BUESS, Phone Efanspend 0625.
3562 No. Western Avenue, Hollywood.

WANTED—Good Los Angeles property up to $200,000 or $300,000.
Have buyer with $50,000 cash and $100,000 good clear river bottom land. Will assume $50,000 or more. Property submitted must be worth the price asked.
See Chas S. Older.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd S. Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St.

RECENTLY arrived from Ohio and in market for late built 4-family stucco flat building, have 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Not over $25,000. Have the cash and want Wilshire neighborhood. Send full particulars. Prefer reply from owners. Address P, box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

1ST chattel mortgage, $30,000, payable $400 per mo. plus 7% interest.
1st chattel, $24,500, payable $1000 per mo. including interest.
1st chattel, $3000, payable $100 per mo. including interest.
Exchange, all for income and assume.
V. P. DEMENS
TUcker 1686. 906 Story Bldg. Van. 5644.

WANTED—Close in business income, consider one piece up to $1,000,000. Have several good income properties, one of which can be cashed now for appraisal, nearly $400,000, all paying better than 7% net on equities. Encumbrances run in 3 to 5 yrs. Address P, box 681, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT HOLLYWOOD COURT TO $100,000. From Owners Only.
Have good ranch, 250 acres, Imperial Valley, $200 per acre, and $25,000 cash and will assume reasonable mtgs. Will give quick action.
J. L. GREENLEAF,
1020 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 6725.

WANT LARGER APTS.
Not leased, about 50 or more rooms. Must be clear. Give $100,000 equity; may only $29,000; income $17,000. Valuable districts and assume better debts.
O. F. VAN SLYKE,
401 Story Bldg. VAndike 7188.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
Will assume, add cash and give $125,000 clear equity. Income $160,000. Wilshire Blvd.
CHAS. O. BRADLEY
624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722

ON CAHUENGA BLVD., just north of Hollywood Blvd., lot 60x115; improved with large house, CLEAR. Want income and cash might assume some. MR. HAUGH. Trinity 5091.

APARTMENT or court, $25,000 to $75,000, from owner. State size, location and price. Box 48, agent. G. G. ROSE, 713 W. 32nd.

CASH for close-in apartment-house to $80,000, five or ten years old. MARQUIS, TRinity 8671.

WILL pay all cash for lot in Melrose or Hancock Park. Must be priced right. 602 N. La BREA. GRantite 6066.

WANTED—Cheapest residence lot obtainable in Beverly Hgts. tract. Phone Monday, 367-577.

WANT from half to 1 acre unrest. or bldg. Fairfax sch. dist. ROBERTS, 2612 W. 7th st. Fitzroy 0796.

WANT Lot N. of 20, Main to San Pedro, $1000 yr. & int. Augur & Fink TR. 3261

$2000—31 ROOMS, inc. $196; want lot. 208 W. 2ND, VA. 9149.

Acreage.

WANTED—100 TO 200 ACRE.
Must be fertile soil, plenty water. Within 25 miles of Los Angeles.
Address X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property.

WANT to buy vacant business corner West side, or Garden, clients will make substantial monthly payments. Bush-Hanna with Keeney-Wenger Co., 316 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Phone TUcker 9075.

COR. store business property, new or old, improvements, by investor from owner. Address X, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Downtown business. Have clear Hollywood home and cash. MR. YOUNG, 611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Income Property

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY.

If you own good income, can pay $13,000 cash down, assume, and add 10 acres planted to Valencias and navel oranges. Improved with bungalow, etc., fine close-in location. Price $25,000, clear. quarter loan of $9000.
See Harry Mack, Manager.
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
TWENTY-SIX-ACRE FARM
NORTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA. Twenty acres in fruit; fence, new cottage, 3 rooms, wells, cistern, 6-room house, electric wiring, furnace, cement walks, tile carages, wood lots and one acre alfalfa. Planted 83 apple trees, 28 peach, 18 cherry, 8 crabapple, 10 pear, 8 apricot, same grapes and dewberries. Price $7500, cash or terms, or will trade for Los Angeles income property. Address O, box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT INCOME,
CITY OR BEACH
ANSCHE FAIR-SIZE MORTGAGE.
$70,000, clear, Wilshire corner, new, apr. $75,000, clear, bus. cor., inc. $5640 yrly.
$125,000 clear, 75-A Al orange grove, with 10-room house, picking this month. Trade separate or together.
$100,000 clear SAN FERNANDO RANCH, sets 12-20 yr. leases. W. J. KELLY, 624 Citi. Nat. Bank Bldg. Van. 1722.

WE need property. Have clients with ready cash. Bungalow courts, apartment-houses and flat buildings. If your property is priced right, see us.
Jos. C. NASS,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill St. VAndike 1166.

WANTED—Real Estate—Country and Ranch Prty.

WANTED—WANT FIRST-CLASS RANCH.

TO LEASE ON CROP SHARE BASIS, OR MIGHT BUY ON RIGHT TERMS.
ADDRESS V, BOX 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WE ARE looking for some good cheap land, either deeded or a relinquishment. Prefer Antelope or Victor Valley. Will pay cash.
J. M. FRENCH CO.
404 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 2281.

HAVE HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED IN SOUTHWEST SECTION OF LOS ANGELES. WANT SMALL CHICKEN OR FARMING RANCH. ADDRESS V, BOX 298 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good ranch, clear; will give court, flat or apartment bldg. O. B. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 2833.

FROM OWNER, SMALL IMPROVED CHICKEN RANCH ON BEACH ROUTE. Fitzroy 0796. 730 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—Cheap desert homestead. Address V, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

DOWNTOWN BRICK APARTMENT
Income $31,000 annually at low rentals. Price $285,000. Incumbrance $100,000 cash required $20,000. Balance in good trade, eastern cities, farm lands or local.

BIG FRONTAGE on 10TH ST., improved with stucco & brick store building. Income $9600 annually and can be greatly increased. Incumbrance $40,000, cash required $10,000, balance in clear trade on which $15,000 can be borrowed.
WM. H. HATFIELD & CO.
616 Pacific Fidance Bldg. Trinity 2139.

INCOME FOR VACANT
A 5-story seven apartments, all leased, 6 garages. Rent $3600. Price $75000. leases refrigerators, electric stoves, heated by vapor heat, built by owner last January. Price $45,000. This property is in the 400 exclusive section of Springfield, Ill. Will trade in for Glendale or Los Angeles business or will carry up to $25,000 and assume. Call Glendale 2248. This is a dandy.
TRIANGLE REALTY CO.
402 E. Broadway, Glendale.

FLORIDA real estate man with 20 years' experience on W. Coast of So. Florida, now here, expects to leave on 5 mos. trip for there. Desires to meet party to transact any business, appraise, sell or exchange your property. Hate my own clear properties here, however, and in case Also equities and cash that I would trade for your clear or equities there. Office 1 year. Write or call
CHARLES KRAMER, 601 Merritt Bldg.

LOT, Wilmington, $3000. Lot, Eagle Rock, $2500. 1 acre, Van Nuys, $2700. Furnished cottages, Balboa, $2500. All mixed exchanges for 5 room improved property, city or suburban and pay $2500 cash dif. Owner, 1542 MORNINGSIDE COURT. GR. 6061.

CLEAR business corner with good residence. $15,000, West Jefferson. Want improved or vacant to $30,000. Owner, 1057 Westmoreland. Will give some cash and assume.
VERNON H. PECK
707 Grant Bldg. VAndike 5017.

5-STORY brand new, all brick apartment house, completely furnished, electric elevator near 9th and Union. Income $3600 per month. Mtg. $80,000. Will take cash and trade for equity. KASS & RUBEN, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. VAndike 1822.

APT.—WILL TRADE
New 40-rm. stucco apt. bldg., close in, leased $720 mo. Price $65,000. Will take half in other property. Easy terms on bal.
STEPHENS-BRYAN CO.,
2067 W. Pico. 763388.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres in Mississippi land, $12,800. Want good California 4-family flat. Will assume difference in amount. See MR. CALNAN with T. M. Miller Company, 740 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. TU. 1190.

HOLLYWOOD EXCHANGE
What have you to offer whereby you will take higher value property and put in cash or trade and clear. Give details.
STEMMLER REALTY CO. (Mr. Moore.)
7065 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 8501.

R. F. PETERS COMPANY
EXCHANGE department can assist you in your exchanges.
813 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
PHONE Main 3220.

EXCHANGE BARGAIN
Lot on Kenneth Rd. Glendale, $4000. Want lot on Los Angeles near yellow car to $15,000.

12 acres oranges with fine home that cost $15,000. This is worth $50,000. Will trade at $40,000 clear. Owner, 4909 WEST WASHINGTON. 767-743.

9-RM. bung., 8 lots, nr. Ill. Bldg., 2 baths, 2 apts., will cut for $18,500. Price $16,500. Want income sub acre to $10 to $60. Or San Diego base, $20,000 cash value, city big frontage, want large choice, 40 to 100-ft. corner, or 10-rm. to 50 ft. apt. or bus. lot, $25,000. Take imp. sub. acreage to $20,000. Trade all for large cr. OW

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

BUNGALOW COURT

Close in foothills—new; 10 units; 7 rooms and 2 baths each; all rental and "resting" apartments; 2 garages; $60,000. Owner will trade for income or ranch to $25,000. J. DILLON, MUtu. 0781.

APARTMENT-HOUSE

Two blocks from car; 16 rooms. Completely furnished; 2 baths. Price $310,000. Will consider good ranch or city property. Call F. J. DILLON, MUtu. 0781.

BUNGALOW COURT

Located on fine corner; one of the best locations close in; 10 units; all brick; rents $1,000 per month; income $17,000. Owner will trade for ranch or city property or eastern property. Call F. J. DILLON, MUtu. 0781.

NEW, MODERN APARTMENT

Income $18,000. Splendid location in Hollywood. Will trade for income property. Completely furnished. Price $160,000. Cannot be duplicated for this price. Will consider clear property in trade up to $250,000. Call SMITH, ROSE & DUNN, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 5111.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

REAL HOUSE; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 2 bedrooms, concrete basement; 2 fireplaces; hardwood floors throughout; furnished will trade for clear property only. Price $25,000; $10,000 cash; balance terms. Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment house; 10 units; 2-3s. Income $1,200 per month. Price $30,000; $10,000 cash; balance terms. Will trade for clear property. Call MORRISON & CONTINENTAL BUILDING CO., 308 Metropolitan Bldg. TU. 1191.

FOR EXCHANGE—

5-STORY BRICK APARTMENT

36 rooms, 10 studio, 6 duplex; COMPLETE WITH FURNITURE; corner lot 50x110; income $6,000. Will consider part cash. Price $50,000. Will consider part cash or city or country property. Owner, MERRICK & SCHOFF, 403 S. Hill St.

NET INCOME $78,000 PER YEAR

Have 6 pieces of income property; total value $1,300,000. Will exchange for clear property. Will consider building up to $1,500,000. Owner, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME

Price $82,500. Let Smith & Dalton, owner's exclusive selection, modern colonial residence; 7 rooms; 3 baths; beautifully furnished; 2-car garage; $15,000 cash, balance $60 per month. SMITH & DALTON, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 5111.

INCOME $5000 PER MO.

65-room apartment hotel; 3 stories; brick; location, construction and income unexcelled; will exchange for clear income property; $50,000 cash and clear city property. Owner, Harry I. Mack, 403 S. Hill St.

NEW 9-STORY BRICK APARTMENT

Fine Westlake location; modern throughout; 2 elevators; steam heated. Price $160,000; terms. Mortgage $80,000 at 6%; 10 years. Will trade for clear property. See HARRY I. MACK, Exclusive Agent, MERRICK & SCHOFF, 403 S. Hill St.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Price $80,000; rental $800 per month. Will trade for clear property. Owner, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL, Egyptian design; 2 rooms, each suite; all outside; situated on Park View; close to Wilshire; rents $70 per month; will trade for clear property. Owner, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

REAL HOUSE; 10 rooms, 3 baths; lot 50x150, near 23d and Hoover; 2 bedrooms, concrete basement; 2 fireplaces; hardwood floors throughout; furnished will trade for clear property only. Price $25,000; $10,000 cash; balance terms. Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment house; 10 units; 2-3s. Income $1,200 per month. Price $30,000; $10,000 cash; balance terms. Will trade for clear property. Call F. J. DILLON, MUtu. 0781.

APARTMENT-HOUSE

Two blocks from car; 16 rooms. Completely furnished; 2 baths. Price $310,000. Will consider good ranch or city property. Take part deed. Call F. J. DILLON, MUtu. 0781.

BUNGALOW COURT

Located on fine corner; one of the best locations close in; 10 units; all brick; rents $1,000 per month; income $17,000. Owner will trade for ranch or city property or eastern property. Call F. J. DILLON, MUtu. 0781.

NEW, MODERN APARTMENT

Income $18,000. Splendid location in Hollywood. Will trade for income property. Completely furnished. Price $160,000. Cannot be duplicated for this price. Will consider clear property in trade up to $250,000. Call SMITH, ROSE & DUNN, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 5111.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

5-STORY BRICK APARTMENT

36 rooms, 10 studio, 6 duplex; COMPLETE WITH FURNITURE; corner lot 50x110; income $6,000. Will consider part cash. Price $50,000. Will consider part cash or city or country property. Owner, MERRICK & SCHOFF, 403 S. Hill St.

NET INCOME $78,000 PER YEAR

Have 6 pieces of income property; total value $1,300,000. Will exchange for clear property. Will consider building up to $1,500,000. Owner, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME

Price $82,500. Let Smith & Dalton, owner's exclusive selection, modern colonial residence; 7 rooms; 3 baths; beautifully furnished; 2-car garage; $15,000 cash, balance $60 per month. SMITH & DALTON, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 5111.

INCOME $5000 PER MO.

65-room apartment hotel; 3 stories; brick; location, construction and income unexcelled; will exchange for clear income property; $50,000 cash and clear city property. Owner, Harry I. Mack, 403 S. Hill St.

200-ROOM HOTEL

Fine location, modern throughout; lease and furniture for sale or exchange for clear. See Schneider.

MINNETTE-SCHNEIDER & Bohn CO., 1006 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 1191.

NEW 9-STORY BRICK APARTMENT

Fine Westlake location; modern throughout. Price $160,000; terms. Mortgage $80,000 at 6%; 10 years. Will trade for clear property. See HARRY I. MACK, Exclusive Agent, MERRICK & SCHOFF, 403 S. Hill St.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Price $80,000; rental $800 per month. Will trade for clear property. Owner, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL, Egyptian design; 2 rooms, each suite; all outside; situated on Park View; close to Wilshire; rents $70 per month; will trade for clear property. Owner, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—

8-STORY BRICK APARTMENT

36 rooms, 10 studio, 6 duplex; COMPLETE WITH FURNITURE; corner lot 50x110; income $6,000. Will consider part cash. Price $50,000. Will consider part cash or city or country property. Owner, MERRICK & SCHOFF, 403 S. Hill St.

NET INCOME $78,000 PER YEAR

Have 6 pieces of income property; total value $1,300,000. Will exchange for clear property. Will consider building up to $1,500,000. Owner, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME

Price $82,500. Let Smith & Dalton, owner's exclusive selection, modern colonial residence; 7 rooms; 3 baths; beautifully furnished; 2-car garage; $15,000 cash, balance $60 per month. SMITH & DALTON, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 5111.

INCOME $5000 PER MO.

65-room apartment hotel; 3 stories; brick; location, construction and income unexcelled; will exchange for clear income property; $50,000 cash and clear city property. Owner, Harry I. Mack, 403 S. Hill St.

200-ROOM HOTEL

Fine Westlake location; modern throughout; lease and furniture for sale or exchange for clear. See Schneider.

MINNETTE-SCHNEIDER & Bohn CO., 1006 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 1191.

NEW 9-STORY BRICK APARTMENT

Fine Westlake location; modern throughout. Price $160,000; terms. Mortgage $80,000 at 6%; 10 years. Will trade for clear property. See HARRY I. MACK, Exclusive Agent, MERRICK & SCHOFF, 403 S. Hill St.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Price $80,000; rental $800 per month. Will trade for clear property. Owner, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL, Egyptian design; 2 rooms, each suite; all outside; situated on Park View; close to Wilshire; rents $70 per month; will trade for clear property. Owner, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Suburban Property

FOR EXCHANGE—For sale—20 acres near O-tario, 15 acres bearing peaches, 5 acres completely equipped poultry ranch; 1000 hens, brooder ranch, 1000 hens; brooder houses, 10,000 egg incubator cellar. Will divide. Price $26,000. Encumbrances $20,000. A. N. JUNG, O-tario Cal.

$35,000; 10-A. 8-yr. walnuts, corner, 8-R. mod. house, near school, cars and business center L. A. A wonderful home with good income. Want income court or city income. Might assume some. MR. GRIDER, R.F.D. 10, box 840-M, L.A.

Beach and Harbor Property

WALNUT ST., Venice, Lot 40x145, 5-room modern bungalow, $3500; mortgage $3000; will add $1,000 cash and assume on small chicken ranch San Fernando way. GILLAM & DUNSMOOR.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. TR. 1131.

SANTA Monica, 14th st., 100x150. Price $7,000, clear. Want L. A. CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st., TUcker 1948.

WILMINGTON, L. A. Harbor, 231x160 business lots; will exchange for good income property. OWNER, HEmp. 0620 eve., DUnkirk 1791.

Country Property

WHERE THE BIG RED APPLES GROW
WHERE THE BIG RED APPLES GROW.

YUCAIPA.

20 Acres—12 acres Apple trees 14 years old, 8 acres undeveloped.

20 Acres—12 acres Apple trees 14 years old, 8 acres undeveloped.

Above in excellent condition. Have been given best of care. On Boulevard east of 9th Street, about 1½ miles N.E. of Yucaipa City. Will drive one 12 inches of water. Water worth $1500 per inch. Price $20,000, terms $3,000, 7%. Due Sept., 1925. Mtg. second parcel, $6400. 6%, due 3 years.

Also Own 35 acres near Azusa and Wildwood. Planted trees 6 years old. Price $15,000. Clear.

Will put in all these properties and assume on income property.

EARLE M. GIFFEN,
701-2 Story Bldg. Phone MU. 2240.

HAVE fine improved combination ranch near Porterville, Tulare County, to vineyard, ¼ alfalfa, 20 head dairy cows, horses, tools, implements, etc., included. A farmer can step onto this ranch and start making money at once. Good house and barn. Price $30,000. Bank loan of $12,500, due Dec. 1, 1925. Will take good country or L. A. property; prefer income. Will not consider exchange with more than one mortgage. See OWNER, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. or phone BE. 2222.

FOR EXCHANGE—splendid highly improved twenty-acre ranch located at Nuevo, Riverside county. Fifteen acres in apricots, balance alfalfa, balance alfalfa. Excellent soil and ample cheap water. Price $20,000. Owner will consider city property up to $12,000. Property in Los Angeles county. THE FRANK C. NYE COMPANY, 304 W. Ninth street, Riverside, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—18 acres near Corona; plenty water, 5-room house, garage, barn, chicken houses. Best soil, ideal for poultry and gardening, practically your own terms. Will consider clear $4,000 equity for home or what have you? $4750 clear. Also $1000 cash and terms, 10 acres, choice Alhambra valley land. OWNER, Chas. Ott, 4076 Poppy Peak Dr.

SMALL ranch, ample water right, eight-room house, garage, variety of fruit and nut trees, near railroad, 2-acre Nevada. Fine city elevate. Also attractive six-room house, bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors, lot 50x150. Will exchange for small ranch San Fernando Valley preferred. L. A. or what? Box 204, TIMES BRANCH, Nevada.

CITY $10,000 clear. Mod. 7-rm. house, 1¼ A. in Riverside. $8500. 5 A. bearing fruit, 6-rm. house, $15,000. 10 A. in valley unit of apricots, 5-rm. house, $16,000. 5 A. alfalfa and fruit, Modern Co., good loc. $19,000 Vica Owner, 1010 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. PETERSON, 108 E. San Fernando Bldg., Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE—537 acres in Imperial, level, buildings and fences, $40,000 clear. Want city property or 5 or 6 room grove, also 80,000 acres in the state of Nevada on the west shore of Mexico, $1.50 per acre. Clear. C. C. FLOYD, 600 N. AVE. 66. Garfield 0973.

320 ACRES FINE ALFALFA LAND IN Kings County. Ranch has been run as a dairy and has all been in alfalfa. Plowed this fall for barley. Ready to put in alfalfa again. Good water. $75 000, clear. Want income. Will assume up to $30,000. Office of Owner only. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. TR. 1131.

OWNER of 160 acres near Fisher, Tulare County, 50 acres alfalfa, 75 cleared, balance pasture; some standing balance alfalfa, all kinds of buildings, electric pumping plants, plenty of water. Price $60,000; will consider clear L. A. or Orange county apartment house or other income property. Address R. box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—600-ACRE RANCH; 13 miles north of Bakersfield; 70 acres level ranch for grain, turkeys, chickens; 10 acres citrus, 5 acres sumphyran, 200 acres level; 400 acres hilly; 200 acres fine alfalfa land; 40 acres in irrigation. Price $37,500. Will take city or rental property. Eastern to $70,000. BROWN, 226 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 8727.

FOR sale or exchange, 10-acre dairy ranch on paved highway between San Bernardino and Redlands; abundance of water; ranch house, barns. Price $40,000. Consider clear property as part. Will trade for clear property in Los Angeles. Address C. P., BOOK, Bank Bldg., Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE.

4 sections, 2560 acres, level, all tillable land, clear, in Cheyenne county, Colo.; one crop wheat more than pays for land. Want city property, 629 S. PLYMOUTH Blvd. FY. 6162.

EXCHANGE country gentleman's home on 10¼ acre in Flintridge section, 9-rm. house, barn, garage, chicken houses, fenced, cross fenced, growing orchard, mostly walnuts, some apricots, peaches, berries. $40,000. Will accept income property in L. A. Address R. K. McCALLA, 1010 S. Hill st.

5-ACRE vineyard, clear, $2800, 150 acres Antelope Valley, clear, $10,500, income. ARGUS, Owner, Rhumbell 6287 or 6288.

FINE California ranch of over 2000 acres; orchard, alfalfa and vineyard. Fine water right. Producing. Will trade for clear property up to $50,000. Will trade clear, put in $50,000 cash and assume on good income property here.

S. C. BURR.
W. B. MERWIN & CO.,
207 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONE TR. 2411.

HERE IS A SNAP FOR SOMEONE OWNER CALLED EAST:

10 acres full bearing walnuts, 3-row border of full bearing walnuts, adjoining city limits of Pomona; modern 5-room house, well furnished; good team, wagon, implements, etc.; $20,000 cash or on terms; price $25,000, 1st mtge. of $5000, which crop will clear. Will take vacant lots, clear, to value; or will consider Kern County industrial district; or will assume up to $15,000 on small income property. Mr. Hults, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. or Phone BR. 8825.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

COMBINATION DAIRY AND FRUIT RANCH.

ALL STOCK AND EQUIPMENT INCLUDED.

80 acres near Visalia; half in alfalfa half in grapes; 20 head high grade dairy cows; the team of horses; implements, etc., good house and barn; abundance of water with turbine pump and electric motor; worth $30,000, price $40,000. Will take good clear house or small income property in L. A. Price $15,000; mortgage back for balance. Here is a chance to get a fine going ranch. Write owner, address L, box 405 TIMES BRANCH.

ORANGE GROVES! GREAT SACRIFICE

On account of ill health, owner will sell at one-third less than actual worth: grove, 20 acres, 15 oranges, 5 lemons. One grove, 10 acres, Navel oranges. One grove, 5 acres, Valencias. These groves located in best citrus district and are in good condition. Small cash payment or will exchange. Courtesy to agents.

LLOYD C. BAUER COMPANY,
Formerly Liberty Company. Phone Fair Oaks 970.
636 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

160 acres navel oranges in city of Redlands, at $45,000; grove has had perfect care and has good crop this year; guaranteed strictly modern equipment that would cost $25,000 to produce ripe for subdivision; want 5- or 10-acre tract in Los Angeles as my difference. ARTHUR H. SNYDER, 633 W. Tenth st. Phone TUcker 2401.

FOR EXCHANGE—Country property, 500 acres, Imperial Valley; buy acres in Porterville Valley, alfalfa or vegetables land or will pay 2nd mortgage; subdivision City of Calexico, 4 alfalfa and fruit, Modern Co., good loc. $19,000 Vica Owner, 1010 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. PETERSON, 108 E. San Fernando Bldg., Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE—537 acres in Imperial, level, buildings and fences, $40,000 clear. Want city property or 5 or 6 room grove, also 80,000 acres in the state of Nevada on the west shore of Mexico, $1.50 per acre. Clear. C. C. FLOYD, 600 N. AVE. 66. Garfield 0973.

320 ACRES FINE ALFALFA LAND IN Kings County. Ranch has been run as a dairy and has all been in alfalfa. Plowed this fall for barley. Ready to put in alfalfa again. Good water. $75 000, clear. Want income. Will assume up to $30,000. Office of Owner only. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. TR. 1131.

OWNER of 160 acres near Fisher, Tulare County, 50 acres alfalfa, 75 cleared, balance pasture; some standing balance alfalfa, all kinds of buildings, electric pumping plants, plenty of water. Price $60,000; will consider clear L. A. or Orange county apartment house or other income property. Address R. box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—600-ACRE RANCH; 13 miles north of Bakersfield; 70 acres level ranch for grain, turkeys, chickens; 10 acres citrus, 5 acres sumphyran, 200 acres level; 400 acres hilly; 200 acres fine alfalfa land; 40 acres in irrigation. Price $37,500. Will take city or rental property. Eastern to $70,000. BROWN, 226 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 8727.

FOR sale or exchange, 10-acre dairy ranch on paved highway between San Bernardino and Redlands; abundance of water; ranch house, barns. Price $40,000. Consider clear property as part. Will trade for clear property in Los Angeles. Address C. P., BOOK, Bank Bldg., Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE.

4 sections, 2560 acres, level, all tillable land, clear, in Cheyenne county, Colo.; one crop wheat more than pays for land. Want city property, 629 S. PLYMOUTH Blvd. FY. 6162.

EXCHANGE country gentleman's home on 10¼ acre in Flintridge section, 9-rm. house, barn, garage, chicken houses, fenced, cross fenced, growing orchard, mostly walnuts, some apricots, peaches, berries. $40,000. Will consider income property in L. A. Address R. K. McCALLA, 1010 S. Hill st.

5-ACRE vineyard, clear, $2800, 150 acres Antelope Valley, clear, $10,500, income. ARGUS, Owner, Rhumbell 6287 or 6288.

FINE California ranch of over 2000 acres; orchard, alfalfa and vineyard. Fine water right. Producing. Will trade for clear property up to $50,000. Will trade clear, put in $50,000 cash and assume on good income property here.

S. C. BURR.
W. B. MERWIN & CO.,
207 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONE TR. 2411.

HERE IS A SNAP FOR SOMEONE OWNER CALLED EAST:

10 acres full bearing walnuts, 3-row border of full bearing walnuts, adjoining city limits of Pomona; modern 5-room house, well furnished; good team, wagon, implements, etc.; $20,000 cash or on terms; price $25,000, 1st mtge. of $5000, which crop will clear. Will take vacant lots, clear, to value; or will consider Kern County industrial district; or will assume up to $15,000 on small income property. Mr. Hults, 1011 Financial Center Bldg. or Phone BR. 8825.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

COMBINATION DAIRY AND FRUIT RANCH.

ALL STOCK AND EQUIPMENT INCLUDED.

80 acres near Visalia; half in alfalfa half in grapes; 20 head high grade dairy cows; the team of horses; implements, etc., good house and barn; abundance of water with turbine pump and electric motor; worth $30,000, price $40,000. Will take good clear house or small income property in L. A. Price $15,000; mortgage back for balance. Here is a chance to get a fine going ranch. Write owner, address L, box 405 TIMES BRANCH.

ORANGE GROVES! GREAT SACRIFICE

On account of ill health, owner will sell at one-third less than actual worth: grove, 20 acres, 15 oranges, 5 lemons. One grove, 10 acres, Navel oranges. One grove, 5 acres, Valencias. These groves located in best citrus district and are in good condition. Small cash payment or will exchange. Courtesy to agents.

LLOYD C. BAUER COMPANY,
Formerly Liberty Company. Phone Fair Oaks 970.
636 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FINE California ranch of over 2000 acres; orchard, alfalfa and vineyard. Fine water right. Producing. Will trade for clear property up to $50,000. Will trade clear, put in $50,000 cash and assume on good income property here.

S. C. BURR.
W. B. MERWIN & CO.,
207 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONE TR. 2411.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

BUILDING LOANS.

First Mortgage and Trust Deed Loans on Western, Hollywood and Beverly property; 1905 financing or clear loan.

FRANK B. CALDWELL,
707 H. G. Bartlett Bldg. TUcker 8212.

MONEY

For financing new enterprises, improvements, subdivisions, business property, etc. If you need large or small capital, investigate our financial service. 18 years in business. INCORPORATION FINANCE CO., Lincoln Bldg.

CAN arrange to build and finance any reasonable proposition. Cash. Residences and business buildings financed and constructed. 228 STORY BLDG., 6th & Spring.

PLENTY money on hand for good improved city or ranch loans. No charge for drawing papers or notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, TRinity 7877.

OUR OWN MONEY—If you have a T. D. for sale or want a loan on your Hollywood or Wilshire pro erty, bring your papers to 84 9½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PRIVATE money, any amount, to buy mortgages and trust deeds; or to build homes. Bring all your papers. MR. CONKLIN, 725 South Hill St.

$3000 private funds to buy, residence property. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 308 Mar-TIN Bldg., MEtro. 3848.

PRIVATE money to loan. Three $2000 to $3000, 5-yr. 7% on new stucco, N. of Adams. $1700, 2d, 7%. ADAMS & CO., 1740 Wilcox Bldg.

SMALL loans $100 & up, 30 days to 6 months on real estate, trust deeds or mortgages. COOPER, 1106 Bess Bldg.

I WILL buy your Trust Deeds or mortgages, any amount. Also will loan on improved property. Principals only. Address Owner, box 1978 E. 1st st. ANgelus 6400.

MONEY TO LOAN—Have up to $20,000 for unimproved property, west side, for one year, current rates. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 5497.

$50,000—6% & 8%

BLDG. LOANS. IMPROVED LOANS. MTGE. & T. DEEDS BOT. HELLMAN BLDG. TUcker 2494.

MONEY TO LOAN on city and farm property; also building loans, 6, 7 & 8%. SMILEY & CO., 308 Black Bldg. TU. 5708.

BUILDING LOANS ON UNPAID LOTS 100% Where Mr. Purnell, Contractor. 701 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Second and Spring Sts. Ph. MEtro. 6914.

100% FINANCING. Houses, Courts, etc.; plans free. Reputable experienced builder. No MARTIN, 701 Story, MEt. 2540.

MONEY to loan at 6%, at 7% and at 8%. Building loans especially. SMILEY & CO., 308 Scott Bldg. TUcker 5708.

$20,000 to LOAN on close-in improved city income, investing interest rates, residence district. DUnk. 2838. No agents.

6% MONEY for building and straight loans, $2,000 up. Prompt action. MORTGAGE GUAR. CO., 628 S. Spring.

IF YOU INTEND BUILDING DON'T FAIL TO SEE US.

We will FINANCE FULL 100 per cent., your own contractor, or we will build on closest margin. All you need is a clear lot. 906 CONSOLIDATED BG. TR. 9081.

6% MONEY

Money available for real estate loans on residences or close-in business property. WARREN, 716 S. Spring. TRin. 8111.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6% on improved real estate. Local representative for PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. of Phila. JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY, H. W. Hellman Bldg. MEtro. 1935.

BUILDING LOANS — OUR OWN FUNDS. IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. West side and close-in business property bought. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY, TRinity 6564. 615 Bank of Italy Bldg.

STOP, LOOK, ACT!

We will build and furnish completely, your home if your lot is clear and give you 10 yrs. to pay for it with no payments. Address L. box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

WE NOW HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST MORTGAGE BUILDING LOANS a SPECIALTY.

GUARANTY MORTGAGE COMPANY.
836 S. Hill st.

ABUNDANCE of money for mortgages, trust deeds, building. Any part L. A. suburbs or country. H. C. HOLLINS, 6249 Huntington Drive, Garfield 7826 or Alhambra 858-W.

$50,000 OR MORE ON

Improved or building loans.
DUANE BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

TO LOAN—$20,000 on city or close-in country property. L. A. DAVIS, 516 California Bldg.

WANT TO PURCHASE OR LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE AND TRUST DEEDS, PRIVATE FUNDS, ANY AMOUNTS. DUnkirk 9190. 2900 WEST 1ST ST.

WE MAKE and buy first mtgs. and T. D.'s for our figures. Phone or call. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Inc. 5468 W. 8th st. DUnkirk 6015.

INDIVIDUAL has $5000 or any part to buy trust deeds or mtgs. Give description of property, discount, etc. Address G. box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO BUILD—

Plenty of money to loan for building or on improved property. Call before 10 a.m. EMpire 4191. Nights 797-242.

WANTED to place money on first loans or trust deeds. Am making ten or fifteen loans a day. Why not yours? Private money, 501 Lankeiln Bldg. TR. 1591

MONEY TO LOAN—Have up to $20,000 for unimproved property, west side, for one year, current rates. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 5497.

$50,000—6% & 8%

BLDG. LOANS. IMPROVED LOANS. MTGE. & T. DEEDS BOT. HELLMAN BLDG. TUcker 2494.

MONEY TO LOAN on city and farm property; also building loans, 6, 7 & 8%. SMILEY & CO., 308 Black Bldg. TU. 5708.

BUILDING LOANS ON UNPAID LOTS 100% Where Mr. Purnell, Contractor. 701 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Second and Spring Sts. Ph. MEtro. 6914.

100% FINANCING. Houses, Courts, etc.; plans free. Reputable experienced builder. No MARTIN, 701 Story, MEt. 2540.

MONEY to loan at 6%, at 7% and at 8%. Building loans especially. SMILEY & CO., 308 Scott Bldg. TUcker 5708.

$20,000 to LOAN on close-in improved city income, investing interest rates, residence district. DUnk. 2838. No agents.

6% MONEY for building and straight loans, $2,000 up. Prompt action. MORTGAGE GUAR. CO., 628 S. Spring.

PLENTY MONEY for good first mtgs. and T. D.'s; buy trust deeds. Wilshire or Hollywood property. R. J. SCOTT, DU. 0700.

MONEY READY, amounts $2500 & $3000 on new residences, 6 yrs., 8%. J. W. BRIDGE, 206 W. 8th st., Rm. 202.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate, $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

$18,500 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON close-in or Hollywood residence property. Owner, 1010 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. TUcker 5858. 631 GRANT BLDG.

HAVE money to loan, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Let's talk it over. MR. FRYE, 1742 N. Bronson. GR. 6041.

WE HAVE $5000, $4000 & $5000 TO LOAN on new ENGLAND MORTGAGE CORP. 515 S. Western. 568-555

$2000, $25,000 for imp city prop. Money for building or improved city property. E. E. BEACH, 419 G. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE.

For first class 1st mtg. loans on Los Angeles improved real estate.

Also have money for good trust deeds.

B. F. NYEWANDER, JR.,
911 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive. Phone Vandike 0128.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND BUILDING LOANS.

We are in position to handle any good paper offered.

CITIZENS BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
204 Union Bank Bldg.
TRinity 1325.

$5000 TO $50,000.

WE CAN MAKE ANY SIZE LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY IF THERE IS AMPLE SECURITY.

WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE SUCH APPLICATIONS OUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

BINNETT & WILSON,
322 TITLE INS. BLDG. TUcker 2022.

BUILDING LOANS.

At minimum interest rates. No commissions or fees, available for spec. lots, stores on any clear lot where such building is justified.

A FRANK DISCUSSION

of your financing problem without obligation to you.

H. L. NEWBY, TRinity 1321.
531 BLACK BLDG.

MONEY TODAY.

$100 to $500—short period loans. No appraisal fee, no waiting. 345 S. HILL.

MONEY TO LOAN—

On improved city property. And for building purposes. Let's Discuss It.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. VAndike 1177.

MONEY LOANED TO BUILD

Can make several building loans up to $50,000 on any high class income property. Bring in your plans if you desire quick action. Also money available to build homes. I wish I could get this money out this week. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VAndike 1902.

IF you want to buy or sell a trust deed, or want a real estate loan, or are in trouble with your trust deed, see W. M. FREASE, Efficiency Expert, Real Estate Adjuster and Broker, 1001 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 332 SOUTH BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN

6½%—PRIVATE FUNDS—7%

PROMPT ACTION. NO APPRAISAL FEE. CITY OR IMPROVED RANCHES.

Buy first mortgages. Reasonable terms.

R. R. BARNHART & CO.,
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. & Rhea Earnest.
518 Detwiler Bldg. Phone TR. 9075.

$1,000 UP, own funds, second money, owners' homes. Princ. BO. 4458. ME. 2258.

MONEY loaned on good vacant lots in L.A. KALLIN, 1120 Bk. of Italy. BR. 2804.

BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS.

$2500 TO $500,000.
IMMEDIATE RESULTS.
233 STORY BLDG.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS

for mtgs., trust deeds, building loans and bond issues. No appraisal fee. We buy trust deeds. See F. A. PATTEE CO., 1705 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. [illegible] 2078.

I HAVE $35,000 or so private money to place in sums of $3000 to $10,000 on desirable improved city property. What have you? Age not will please not reply. Address G. box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

QUICK MONEY.

Have money waiting to purchase mortgages and trust deeds, buy contracts or make loans on your property. Call at your office. REALTY MORTGAGE CO., 206 W. 8th st. Suite 1001. TR. 2791.

5½ TO 8% MONEY.

Improved city property or farm loans. MR. CUTTING, Lock Box 121, Hollywood.

PRIVATE money to loan on improved or unimproved, also vacant for Hollywood trust deeds. No appraisal fee. Prompt service. MR. DRUMMOND, GR. 7902.

YOU may have the following loans today: $1000, $2000, $3000, $4000 or any amount to $15,000 on your city home; money waiting. K. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg. Phone TUcker 2025.

DO YOU NEED MONEY.

Have money to loan on good improved property in city. Quick action. No delay. MR. COOK. 1207 W. 24th st. Ph. 82[illegible].

IF YOU INTEND BUILDING DON'T FAIL TO SEE US.

We will FINANCE FULL 100 per cent., your own contractor, or we will build on closest margin. All you need is a clear lot. 906 CONSOLIDATED BG. TR. 9081.

6% MONEY

Money available for real estate loans on residences or close-in business property. WARREN, 716 S. Spring. TRin. 8111.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6% on improved real estate. Local representative for PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. of Phila. JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY, H. W. Hellman Bldg. MEtro. 1935.

BUILDING LOANS — OUR OWN FUNDS. IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. West side and close-in business property bought. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY, TRinity 6564. 615 Bank of Italy Bldg.

STOP, LOOK, ACT!

We will build and furnish completely, your home if your lot is clear and give you 10 yrs. to pay for it with no payments. Address L. box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

WE NOW HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST MORTGAGE BUILDING LOANS a SPECIALTY.

GUARANTY MORTGAGE COMPANY.
836 S. Hill st.

ABUNDANCE of money for mortgages, trust deeds, building. Any part L. A. suburbs or country. H. C. HOLLINS, 6249 Huntington Drive, Garfield 7826 or Alhambra 858-W.

$50,000 OR MORE ON

Improved or building loans.
DUANE BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

TO LOAN—$20,000 on city or close-in country property. L. A. DAVIS, 516 California Bldg.

WANT TO PURCHASE OR LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE AND TRUST DEEDS, PRIVATE FUNDS, ANY AMOUNTS. DUnkirk 9190. 2900 WEST 1ST ST.

WE MAKE and buy first mtgs. and T. D.'s for our figures. Phone or call. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Inc. 5468 W. 8th st. DUnkirk 6015.

INDIVIDUAL has $5000 or any part to buy trust deeds or mtgs. Give description of property, discount, etc. Address G. box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO BUILD—

Plenty of money to loan for building or on improved property. Call before 10 a.m. EMpire 4191. Nights 797-242.

WANTED to place money on first loans or trust deeds. Am making ten or fifteen loans a day. Why not yours? Private money, 501 Lankeiln Bldg. TR. 1591

MONEY TO LOAN—Have up to $20,000 for unimproved property, west side, for one year, current rates. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 5497.

$50,000—6% & 8%

BLDG. LOANS. IMPROVED LOANS. MTGE. & T. DEEDS BOT. HELLMAN BLDG. TUcker 2494.

MONEY TO LOAN on city and farm property; also building loans, 6, 7 & 8%. SMILEY & CO., 308 Black Bldg. TU. 5708.

BUILDING LOANS ON UNPAID LOTS 100% Where Mr. Purnell, Contractor. 701 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Second and Spring Sts. Ph. MEtro. 6914.

100% FINANCING. Houses, Courts, etc.; plans free. Reputable experienced builder. No MARTIN, 701 Story, MEt. 2540.

MONEY to loan at 6%, at 7% and at 8%. Building loans especially. SMILEY & CO., 308 Scott Bldg. TUcker 5708.

$20,000 to LOAN on close-in improved city income, investing interest rates, residence district. DUnk. 2838. No agents.

6% MONEY for building and straight loans, $2,000 up. Prompt action. MORTGAGE GUAR. CO., 628 S. Spring.

PLENTY MONEY for good first mtgs. and T. D.'s; buy trust deeds. Wilshire or Hollywood property. R. J. SCOTT, DU. 0700.

MONEY READY, amounts $2500 & $3000 on new residences, 6 yrs., 8%. J. W. BRIDGE, 206 W. 8th st., Rm. 202.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate, $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

$18,500 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON close-in or Hollywood residence property. Owner, 1010 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. TUcker 5858. 631 GRANT BLDG.

HAVE money to loan, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Let's talk it over. MR. FRYE, 1742 N. Bronson. GR. 6041.

WE HAVE $5000, $4000 & $5000 TO LOAN on new ENGLAND MORTGAGE CORP. 515 S. Western. 568-555

$2000, $25,000 for imp city prop. Money for building or improved city property. E. E. BEACH, 419 G. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE.

For first class 1st mtg. loans on Los Angeles improved real estate.

Also have money for good tr

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

WE OWN and offer for sale at liberal discount first mortgages and trust deeds bearing 8% on the following property:

$3500—First mortgage, security, three new 5 room bungalows, one double garage. Value $12,000.

$5000—First mortgage, security, new 5-room house. Lot 41x120. Total value of property $6750.

$4000—First mortgage, security, 1 new 6 room house, 1 five room house. Total value $9500.

$5000—First mortgage, security, new 5 room frame dwelling and four room house. Total value $11,000.

$1200—Trust Deed. Payable $40 per mo. 5 new 3 room houses. Total value $6750.

$1975—Trust Deed. Payable $57 per mo. 3 new three room houses. Total value $14,000.

FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYN. Sixth Floor National City Bank Bldg. 8th and Spring Sts. Faber 1158.

FIRST MORTGAGES
ON LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTIES
TO INVESTORS SEEKING GREATEST POSSIBLE SAFETY TOGETHER WITH SUBSTANTIAL YIELD. WE OFFER AS OWNERS A SELECTED LIST OF 7 & 8% MORTGAGES CREATED BY A LOAN SERVICE PERSONNEL WITH INVESTMENTS OF SOUND INSTITUTION ARE THE BEST THAT CAN BE OBTAINED. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL AT
404 & 406 MERRITT BDG.

SECURITY MORTGAGE CO. OF CALIF.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE—We have some very choice contracts which it would like to dispose of, as we need money for development work. It is property that we can unhesitatingly recommend to conservative people and the contracts will be endorsed by a concern that is rated over one-half million dollars. T. B. C. Thos & Co. These contracts pay 7% and we will make a fair discount besides. Address box 261, Laguna Beach, Calif.

MR. HOME OWNER
DO YOU WANT A MORTGAGE LOAN?
On your residence, with the assurance of being able to pay it off, clear your home again, easily and surely. Ask about our new
AMORTGAGE PLAN
AUTOMOBILE ACCEPTANCE CORP.
716 Chamber Bldg.
Phone MEtro. 0940.

BUY
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE
ON THE PURCHASE OF
GOOD MORTGAGES
AND
TRUST DEEDS
LARGE OR SMALL.
LOANS MADE
FIRST AND SECOND LOANS
R. F. NIEWEANTER, JR.
921 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 12 Offs.
PHONE Vandike 0125.
ATTENTION BROKERS.
Offer us your trust deeds and thus mortgage loans. We respond with immediate decision in cases. Liberal treatment.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY.
446 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th & Spring.
Agents U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
Vandike 7041.

FOR SALE—$12,000.
FIRST MORTGAGE DRAWING 8%.
COVERING BRAND NEW INCOME.
VALUE $20,000.
DISCOUNT 5%.
PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY J. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2117.
SEE MR. MOSS.

DISCOUNT 20%.
$12,500 trust deed due in 2 years on $25,000 property in the finest section of Redlands, need money. No brokerage added to above discount. Box 287, TIMES LA BREA. Granite 6030. Mr. Nelson.

WANT $30,000 FOR 1 YEAR
Have $40,000 first mortgage bonds as collateral. Immediate action needed. Rt. 2459.

WANTED—Short and T. D.s for the equities in Hollywood, Los Angeles properties. $27,500, $15,000, $25,000, $32,000, $37,500. 450 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—$4500, 1st T. D., 1st mtg. on $12,500 Beverly Hills residence. Owner's home, year storm, car line and bird. Liberal terms for quick sale. Phone Empire 5005.

HANDLE YOUR OWN MONEY!
Buy good 8% first mortgages based on true values in new home districts. Investigate. BUILDERS FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 312 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 2291.

A LARGE FURNITURE STORE WANTS TO TRADE SOME FURNITURE FOR EXCHANGE FOR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS OR OTHER SECURITIES.
PHONE MAIN 4192.

FOR SALE
$1200 trust deed, pays $45 per month, incl. int., 8%. 20% discount. Mitchell Bldg. 6th Bank of Italy Bldg. Metropolitan 1620.

PRIVATE party has ready cash for your trust deeds and mortgages, any amount, no commission charged. 1020 CRANE BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

$2000, 8% first mortgage for three years on five-room stucco bungalow and garage worth $7500; in Hollywood. EARLE ROBERTS, Whit. 4072.

FOR SALE—Conservative 8%; $5500 mort. garages. Principals only.
W. C. BARKET & CO.
942 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 9317.

TRUST DEED securities 1 to 2 year maturities. Will discount 20%. Entire loan less than 85% of actual valuation in Hollywood property. Room 309 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

$2000 1ST MTGE., 2 YRS., MAKE OFFER
On stucco duplex at 2228 Arapahoe St., Angeles Mesa Park. Pasadena ave. at Ave. 62. Value $8000. OWNER, 1094 S. BDWY., TU. 3041.

CAN give very quick action on trust deeds, any amount.
CERTIFIED MORTGAGE & LOAN CO.
1106-1107 Rose Bldg. TRinity 0092.

FOR SALE.
$5000 first mortgage 7 yrs., 8% int. 8% discount. Good security. MISS FRISBIE, 620 Bank of Italy. MEtropolitan 1620.

WANTED—Trust deeds, quick action, no expense whatever. KARL S. HUSSEY, 626 Bank of Italy Bldg. Vandike 1822.

$6000 T. D. 1 year 8% amortized income property. Discount 15%. FISHER-STEVENS, 510 Title Ins. Bldg. 10th LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SECOND deed of trust for $5000, payable $45 per mo. and interest. Will discount 20%. Address W. box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST mortgage, 12% and trust deeds from $500 up to $25,000. Liberal discount. E. H. BEACH, 410 O. Y. Johnson Bldg.

WE MAKE and buy 1st mtges., and trust deeds. Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
6th and Western Ave. DUDLEY 4815.

FOR SALE—$30,000 T.D., run 5 yrs., at 8%, liberal discount, triple security. Ap private party. Call L. S. JEVNE, 621 Commercial Bldg., MEt. 4782.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages, short action, no escrow. Principals only. ALBERT LANE & MAX BLOOMBERG, 312 Nat'l City Bk. Bldg., 6th & Spring.

FOR SALE.
$5400 first mortgage, approximately 18 months to run, security property of Hollywood near Laurel Canyon, valued at $25,000. Will give an appreciable discount for cash. Address box 113, Inquire 818 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$4000, 1st mtge. 8%, 3 yrs., Glendale. Value $7,000. 7% Call Mr. Hopkins, 1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TUcker 8413.

I BUY first mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds and mtge. funds, no expense nor, no commission, no appraisement fee. CHARLES O. NOURSE, Suite 1017 Title Insurance Bldg. Vandike 4161.

$250 DISC. $2000 T.D., pays $50 per mo. int., 8% 1st, all due 20 mos., back of $1750 bank 1st on 5-rm. hse. See MR. GOODELMIRE, 1001 Lane Mtge. Bldg. TR. 5791.

FOR SALE.
$2000 trust deed. Pays $30 per month plus int. 8%. All due in months. 18% discount. MISS FRISBIE, 620 Bank of Italy Bldg. MEtro. 1620.

FOR SALE—$10,000 first mortgage, close in four-flat building, value $25,000. 10% discount. C. F. HUNT, 617 Pershing Square Building. 532 S. Fifth St. Tucker 9716.

WILL sell $9000 worth lot contracts (21 lots) for $4000. 10% discount. Monthly income $155 per month and 7% interest. Call AUSTIN REALTY CO., 222 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1782.

10% DISCOUNT, T.D., $2000, 8%, payable $40 per mo., all due one year, 2nd to 1st mtg., $4500, 3 yrs., secured by four 4-room house, value $15,000. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. VAn. 8787-J.

21% DISCOUNT, $2000 T.D., payable $45 per mo., 8% all due 24 mo., 2nd to 1st mtg., $1700, secured by 5-room house, value $3800. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. VAn. 8787-J.

FOR SALE—$14,650 1st mtge., 8%, 3 years. Business property. Value $23,000. Disc. 9%. Call MR. HOPKINS, 1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TUcker 8413.

OWNER has for sale at liberal discount first class mortgage on property located at 1150 LINDEN AVE., Glendale. See owner there.

CONTRACTOR has 37 choice Trust Deeds secured by $45,000; will sell for as a whole. Address O. box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED cash, will sell first mortgage $5500, 8%, 3 years, security value $14,000, close-in new modern duplex; will discount 5%. Principals only. Discor 8015.

TRUST DEED—10% DISCOUNT.
$1500, 8%, 2½ years, payable monthly; 5 rooms, garage; matures before mtg.; no brokers. Call 1241 W. 37th st.

15% disc. $7000 T.D. 2 yrs. 8% $200 per mo. int. 1st mtg. $15,000, value $42,500. BONA FIDE MTG. & LOAN CO., 510 Union Bk. Bldg. TR. 0005.

FOR SALE—$4250 1st mtge on furniture of 5-room bungalow; payable $250 per month and int. 6 per cent. 12% discount 10%. Phone Trinity 1860.

WILL discount $5500 1st mtge. on improved property. Value $15,000; total, 8%. Call 914 Wright & Callender Bldg.

$2000 2 years 8%. Payment $100 mo., collect interest 1st day. $2000 7% security value $19,000. BEACH 3450.

1ST MTGE. $3000, 8%; property that carries second mtge. R. S. Vernon, 4713 W. Washington, Fy. 702-285.

5% DISCOUNT on 1st mtge. $5000, 8%. Property valued at $11,500. Vandike 2709.

HAVE several super-safe first mortgages specially attractive to lenders and investors. 1742 N. Brouson Ave. Granite 6044.

BUILDER has several good mortgages and trust deeds at liberal discount. No brokerage. MR. CLARKE, Humbolt 8166.

FOR SALE—$2000, 8%, 1st mtge. Property also has $3000 2d mtge. 2 NEW-MAN, 4713 W. Washington. Phone 762283.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2717 at 8%, paying $45 monthly, discount $568. Gilford, 8404 5th ave. Vermont 8362.

CASH for your mtge and Trust Deeds. Give full details. 508 W. 10TH ST.

WILL discount 1st mtg. $3000, 8%. WILL C. FRATHER, 500 W. 10th.

BIG disc. $14,000 T. D. Pay $300 mo. and int. on income property. Buy $750 per mo. 1 WILL C. FRATHER, 500 W. 10th.

CASH for T. D. & Mtge. No commission. KLEIN-PETER-SMITH CO., 1028 Rose Bldg.

15% DISC. T. D. $1640 7%, $45 month int. 1st mtge. $1600. On 5-room bungalow. MISS BELLNER, 1005 W. 6th st.

$1000 T. D. Pays $45 no. plus 8%. Has $17,000 first. Security 5-room house value $40,000. Call owner, 1018 W. 39th. HOPKINS, 1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 8413.

WILL sell my $-for $4650 trust deed on four double bungalows in Alhambra for $3750. Bailey, 705 Spring Arcade Bldg. Faber 3156.

WILL trade 1924 light 6 studio tour. driven 4300 miles; will trade equity for trust deed. Call 1241 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—$8500 trust deed, $650 DISCOUNT, 30%. HAISSI & CO., 216 Taft Bldg., Granite 7305.

WILL buy first mtgs. and trust deeds; Liberty Bond Mortgage Co., 1072 N. WESTERN AVE.

$4500 1st mtg. on new Wilshire res. 5 rms. & r., 1246 Stanlsing Ave., GR. 5736.

PRIVATE party will buy trust deed. Box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

MTGS. & Tr. Deeds bought, no delay. LIND-HOLM, 810 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 9535.

WANTED—Good Trust Deeds and 1st mtgs. Quick action. HILTON & HUFFMAN & CO., Great Reg. Life Bldg. Trinity 9185.

WANTED—From owner by private party, trust deeds, up to $2000. Phone KI.

T.D.'s of inc. business prop. Private party up to $50,000. Address F. box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

SNAPS—First class 1st mtgs. and T. D. bargains for quick action. Address V. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mtg. T.D. for 4% A. on Ventura Blvd. or farm, and lease 8 rm. apts. APT. 1, 14 BROOKS, Venice.

MONEY WANTED
First mortgage for sale. Good security. Address V. box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE.
We buy and sell mortgages and trust deeds. 619 5TH ST. Trinity 9694.

PLENTY of money, buy or loan on T.D. A. V. Curry, 709 Hillstreet Bldg. TU. 6474.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

CASH
Cal. This Out
NOW.
For Jefferson

PRIVATE MONEY.
To B. P. O. good first mtgs. and second Trust Deeds at ruling discounts.
KLINE, LOANS & BOND ISSUES.
Any Amount.
Quick action. Bring your PAPERS with you.
See Wadsworth.
Mortgage and Loan Department.
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lane Bldg., 8th & Spring.

WHY BUY BONDS
THAT PAY 6%?
I OFFER A GILT EDGE GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGE, $25,000
6%, 3 YEARS
AND ALLOW $1000 DISCOUNT.
COVERING NEW 5-STORY APT. HOUSE, EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE, IN SO. WILSHIRE. VALUE $75,000
YOUR SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE AND AS GOOD AS GOVERNMENT BONDS. MTG. GUARANTEED BY T. M. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2117

1ST MORTGAGES.
10% DISCOUNT
$4000, 4 yrs., 8%, payable quarterly. 6-room bungalow with sleeping porch.
$3000, 4 yrs., 8%, Payable quarterly. 5-room bungalow with garage.
W. E. WYATT, INC.
718-16-19 Merritt Bldg.
Telephone Tucker 2707.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.
FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS, LARGE OR SMALL.
PROMPT SERVICE.
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000.
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
740 S. BROADWAY.

LET US PLACE YOU ON OUR WAITING LIST. We have building-material dealers and builders, and the mortgages and trust deeds we offer for sale have been taken by us in payment of building material. We are not brokers, but own the paper ourselves. We offer our list monthly. Call or write for same and our trust deals from 30% to 40% DISCOUNT. Incorporated, 175-197 East Jefferson St. Ph. HU. 2802. MR. JOHNSON.

MONEY LENDERS & BROKERS
DESIRE
I want sell $30,000 TRUST DEED secured by $125,000 NEW APARTMENT BLDG. in BEVERLY BOULEVARD, subject to $27,000 first loan, also have $25,000 first mortgage or $35,000 INCOME GUARANTEED will allow discount for quick action. O. A. BROWN, Owner, 3866 W. 6th st. Fy. 847-444.

ACT QUICK.
T.D. $2000 and $3000 on 2 sep. 4-fam. flat value $25,000; both T.D. 8%, $100 per mo. int., all int. May, 1926. 10% discount. Best security. $4000 T.D. 8%, pays $500 per mo., all int. March, 1926, 1st mtg. $10,000. Registered bonds $25,000. Disc. 10%. DUnkirk 0951.

$6000 First, 2 yrs. 7%, 5% bonus on 1st, no interest. Value $30,000. $2250 2d, 2 yrs. 8%, 10% disc. $2250 T. D. due $45.50 per mo. 20% disc. $3000 T. D. due $50 per mo. 20% disc. $3000 T. D. due $50 per mo. 25% disc. $4000 T. D. due $50 per mo. 20% disc. A. L. LINDBLOM, 319 Bank Italy Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$9400 first mortgage, approximately 18 months to run, security property of Hollywood near Laurel Canyon, valued at $25,000. Will give an appreciable discount for cash. Address box 113, Inquire 818 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$4000, 1st mtge. 8%, 3 yrs., Glendale. Value $7,000. 7% Call Mr. Hopkins, 1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TUcker 8413.

I BUY first mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds and mtge. funds, no expense nor, no commission, no appraisement fee. CHARLES O. NOURSE, Suite 1017 Title Insurance Bldg. Vandike 4161.

$250 DISC. $2000 T.D., pays $50 per mo. int., 8% 1st, all due 20 mos., back of $1750 bank 1st on 5-rm. hse. See MR. GOODELMIRE, 1001 Lane Mtge. Bldg. TR. 5791.

FOR SALE.
$2000 trust deed. Pays $30 per month plus int. 8%. All due in months. 18% discount. MISS FRISBIE, 620 Bank of Italy Bldg. MEtro. 1620.

FOR SALE—$10,000 first mortgage, close in four-flat building, value $25,000. 10% discount. C. F. HUNT, 617 Pershing Square Building. 532 S. Fifth St. Tucker 9716.

WILL sell $9000 worth lot contracts (21 lots) for $4000. 10% discount. Monthly income $155 per month and 7% interest. Call AUSTIN REALTY CO., 222 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1782.

10% DISCOUNT, T.D., $2000, 8%, payable $40 per mo., all due one year, 2nd to 1st mtg., $4500, 3 yrs., secured by four 4-room house, value $15,000. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. VAn. 8787-J.

21% DISCOUNT, $2000 T.D., payable $45 per mo., 8% all due 24 mo., 2nd to 1st mtg., $1700, secured by 5-room house, value $3800. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. VAn. 8787-J.

FOR SALE—$14,650 1st mtge., 8%, 3 years. Business property. Value $23,000. Disc. 9%. Call MR. HOPKINS, 1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TUcker 8413.

OWNER has for sale at liberal discount first class mortgage on property located at 1150 LINDEN AVE., Glendale. See owner there.

CONTRACTOR has 37 choice Trust Deeds secured by $45,000; will sell for as a whole. Address O. box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED cash, will sell first mortgage $5500, 8%, 3 years, security value $14,000, close-in new modern duplex; will discount 5%. Principals only. Discor 8015.

TRUST DEED—10% DISCOUNT.
$1500, 8%, 2½ years, payable monthly; 5 rooms, garage; matures before mtg.; no brokers. Call 1241 W. 37th st.

15% disc. $7000 T.D. 2 yrs. 8% $200 per mo. int. 1st mtg. $15,000, value $42,500. BONA FIDE MTG. & LOAN CO., 510 Union Bk. Bldg. TR. 0005.

FOR SALE—$4250 1st mtge on furniture of 5-room bungalow; payable $250 per month and int. 6 per cent. 12% discount 10%. Phone Trinity 1860.

WILL discount $5500 1st mtge. on improved property. Value $15,000; total, 8%. Call 914 Wright & Callender Bldg.

$2000 2 years 8%. Payment $100 mo., collect interest 1st day. $2000 7% security value $19,000. BEACH 3450.

1ST MTGE. $3000, 8%; property that carries second mtge. R. S. Vernon, 4713 W. Washington, Fy. 702-285.

5% DISCOUNT on 1st mtge. $5000, 8%. Property valued at $11,500. Vandike 2709.

HAVE several super-safe first mortgages specially attractive to lenders and investors. 1742 N. Brouson Ave. Granite 6044.

BUILDER has several good mortgages and trust deeds at liberal discount. No brokerage. MR. CLARKE, Humbolt 8166.

FOR SALE—$2000, 8%, 1st mtge. Property also has $3000 2d mtge. 2 NEWMAN, 4713 W. Washington. Phone 762283.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2717 at 8%, paying $45 monthly, discount $568. Gilford, 8404 5th ave. Vermont 8362.

CASH for your mtge and Trust Deeds. Give full details. 508 W. 10TH ST.

WILL discount 1st mtg. $3000, 8%. WILL C. FRATHER, 500 W. 10th.

BIG disc. $14,000 T. D. Pay $300 mo. and int. on income property. Buy $750 per mo. 1 WILL C. FRATHER, 500 W. 10th.

CASH for T. D. & Mtge. No commission. KLEIN-PETER-SMITH CO., 1028 Rose Bldg.

15% DISC. T. D. $1640 7%, $45 month int. 1st mtge. $1600. On 5-room bungalow. MISS BELLNER, 1005 W. 6th st.

$1000 T. D. Pays $45 no. plus 8%. Has $17,000 first. Security 5-room house value $40,000. Call owner, 1018 W. 39th. HOPKINS, 1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 8413.

WILL sell my $-for $4650 trust deed on four double bungalows in Alhambra for $3750. Bailey, 705 Spring Arcade Bldg. Faber 3156.

WILL trade 1924 light 6 studio tour. driven 4300 miles; will trade equity for trust deed. Call 1241 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—$8500 trust deed, $650 DISCOUNT, 30%. HAISSI & CO., 216 Taft Bldg., Granite 7305.

WILL buy first mtgs. and trust deeds; Liberty Bond Mortgage Co., 1072 N. WESTERN AVE.

$4500 1st mtg. on new Wilshire res. 5 rms. & r., 1246 Stanlsing Ave., GR. 5736.

PRIVATE party will buy trust deed. Box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

MTGS. & Tr. Deeds bought, no delay. LINDHOLM, 810 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 9535.

WANTED—Good Trust Deeds and 1st mtgs. Quick action. HILTON & HUFFMAN & CO., Great Reg. Life Bldg. Trinity 9185.

WANTED—From owner by private party, trust deeds, up to $2000. Phone KI.

T.D.'s of inc. business prop. Private party up to $50,000. Address F. box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

SNAPS—First class 1st mtgs. and T. D. bargains for quick action. Address V. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mtg. T.D. for 4% A. on Ventura Blvd. or farm, and lease 8 rm. apts. APT. 1, 14 BROOKS, Venice.

MONEY WANTED
First mortgage for sale. Good security. Address V. box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE.
We buy and sell mortgages and trust deeds. 619 5TH ST. Trinity 9694.

PLENTY of money, buy or loan on T.D. A. V. Curry, 709 Hillstreet Bldg. TU. 6474.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

WE OWN $3500 First Mortgage on close-in Whittier City improved, Conservative valuation $36,000. Fine moral risk and strictly first-class loan. 8% interest. 3% discount, three years.
MORTGAGE DEBENTURE CORPORATION
227 Marsh-Strong Building.
Phone Main 1191. MAin 1191.

$22,000.
FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN.
New Hollywood and Income $650 per month. 5-year lease. Valued $65,000; due 2 yrs. or 3 yrs. 8% int. & discount.
GOODRICH. Picker 3211.

I BUY and sell real estate mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. Contractors and owners come in and see
MR. HOPKINS,
1018 Wright & Callender Bldg.
TUcker 8413.

CASH
FOR TRUST DEEDS.
Our own Money.
MOORE & SEALTY.
809-10 Security Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4773. MEtropolitan 4769.

FOR SALE—TRUST DEED, 20% DISCOUNT $2000, 8%, payable $45 per mo. All due in 36 months.
EMPIRE MORTGAGE & LOAN CO.,
401 National City Bk. Bldg. VA. 6233.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, BLDG. LOANS ANY AMOUNT. TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. BRING YOUR PAPERS. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 918 Sto. Exch. Bldg. MEtro. 4848.

$3500 mtg. due 3 mos., 8%.
$5000 mtg. Hollywood, 8%, disc.
$2000 mtg., Burbank, 8%, disc.
$2900, T.D., 9%, disc.
VAn. 8787. 707 R. W. Hellman Bldg.

2ND TRUST DEED, MONEY WAITING. QUICK ACTION. DISCOUNTS PURCHASED, DEPENDABLE SERVICE PLUS ACTION. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. Vandike 9503.

$1000 DISCOUNT, 1s. loan Monday. Will sell $2400, 8%, 30 months double stucco, 3300-ft. to blvd. school. TRUSTEE, 204 Black. Vandike 9503.

$2850 trust deed, $700 discount; owner's home; principals only. Tucker 1773.

$2000, 1ST trust deed, 10% discount, income. Value $11,000. Capitol 6736.

$1300 trust deed, 3 years, 7% for $1250. Address V. box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

MORTGAGES, Trust Deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 514 Wilcox Bldg. 822-21.

WILL BUY your Trust Deed. I WILL C. FRATHER. 500 W. 10th.

I BUY and sell real estate mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. Contractors and owners come in and see
MR. HOPKINS,
1018 Wright & Callender Bldg.
TUcker 8413.

CASH
FOR TRUST DEEDS.
Our own Money.
MOORE & SEALTY.
809-10 Security Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4773. MEtropolitan 4769.

FOR SALE—TRUST DEED, 20% DISCOUNT $2000, 8%, payable $45 per mo. All due in 36 months.
EMPIRE MORTGAGE & LOAN CO.,
401 National City Bk. Bldg. VA. 6233.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, BLDG. LOANS ANY AMOUNT. TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. BRING YOUR PAPERS. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 918 Sto. Exch. Bldg. MEtro. 4848.

$3500 mtg. due 3 mos., 8%.
$5000 mtg. Hollywood, 8%, disc.
$2000 mtg., Burbank, 8%, disc.
$2900, T.D., 9%, disc.
VAn. 8787. 707 R. W. Hellman Bldg.

2ND TRUST DEED, MONEY WAITING. QUICK ACTION. DISCOUNTS PURCHASED, DEPENDABLE SERVICE PLUS ACTION. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. Vandike 9503.

$100 DISCOUNT, 1s. loan Monday. Will sell $2400, 8%, 30 months double stucco, 3300-ft. to blvd. school. TRUSTEE, 204 Black. Vandike 9503.

$2850 trust deed, $700 discount; owner's home; principals only. Tucker 1773.

$2000, 1ST trust deed, 10% discount, income. Value $11,000. Capitol 6736.

$1300 trust deed, 3 years, 7% for $1250. Address V. box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

MORTGAGES, Trust Deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 514 Wilcox Bldg. 822-21.

WILL BUY your Trust Deed. I WILL C. FRATHER. 500 W. 10th.

PLENTY money, buy or loan on T. D. A. V. CURRY, 709 Hillstreet Bldg. TU. 6474.

WANT mortgages or trust deeds for 5-to-1 equity value $9,000, small mortgage on each lot, no payment. Owner, Wo. 5042.

WANTED—Private funds for good trust deeds. GEO. A. LIVEY, Industrial and Realty Counsel. 1150 Bank of Italy Bldg.

20% DISCOUNT T. D. $1912, second on West 60th near Normandie. Pay good. I. WILL C. FRATHER. 500 W. 10th.

SOME choice trust deeds for sale. A. D. COOPER, 1106 Rose Bldg.

FOR SALE—Good lot contract nearly half paid in, near Pico. PHONE 704-548.

WILL discount $35,000, 8% first mortgage on new 3-story stucco, GR. 5377.

SPOT cash for your trust deed.
A. L. ALDERMAN 207 Grant Building.

TRUST deeds wanted, $1000 $25,000, up. set. COOPER, 1106 Rose Bldg. TR. 0961.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous.

WHY BUY BONDS
THAT PAY 6%?
I OFFER A GILT EDGE GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGE, $25,000
8%, 3 YEARS
AND ALLOW $1000 DISCOUNT.
COVERING NEW 5-STORY APT. HOUSE, EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE, IN SO. WILSHIRE. VALUE $75,000
YOUR SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE AND AS GOOD AS GOVERNMENT BONDS. MTG. GUARANTEED BY T. M. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2117

I AM the owner of a 7-rm. new English brick home in Santa Monica Palisades; 2 baths, hardwood floors, beautiful lawn. I will exchange for any good income security, preferable Lincoln mortgage or Union mortgage; will take all or part. What have you? Agents or broker, do not answer. 406 HILLSTREET BLDG. 8th & Hill. MR. TAYLOR.

HIGH-CLASS bank stock, absolutely safe investment, good dividends, stock value will more than double in three years. For further information write me today. BERG, 1004 ANNON BVD., L. A.

WILL BUY—Sawyer Gold & Copper stock of Quartzsite, Arizona, L. E. Snodgrass, Bostmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous.

GRIEF! That's what you get when you buy an unproven mill. Statements or claims of paid agents or boosters or paid knockers should be taken for what they are worth. We manufacture our mills. After ten (10) years' experience with dozens of our mills at mines, we can tell mills on what actual users think of them. VICTORY CENTRIFUGAL BALL MILLS, 25-ton size, $700, S.A.D. 10 tons, $1100. 10-h.p. A-1 metal and corrosion-resisting can break. Also handle OVERSTROM Concentrators and KRAUT Flotation Machines, more fpm's, less power, more space, made by the inventor of the "K & K" flotation machine. See me and save money on all other makes of grinding machy., used or new. We are in market for good gold mine, but big tonnage must be blocked out, no "wind-ups." ROBERT GRET, 519 South Flower St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 5667.

MEXICO MINES
SYNDICATE NOW FORMING TO TAKE OVER VALUABLE GOLD AND SILVER PROPERTY DEVELOPED AND READY TO COMMENCE OPERATIONS AT ONCE! BUYERS FOR ONE OF THE RICHEST GROUND. WANT PARTY TO JOIN ME ON HALF-INTEREST BASIS VERY LITTLE CASH REQUIRED. ADDRESS O. BOX 427 TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE a lead silver mine, carrying good values in gold, twelve miles from R. R., near coast of Mexico, will give one-sixth interest for $4000 capital, for development purposes, which will put it on a shipping basis. This is a bona fide proposition. Address F. box 272. TIMES OFFICE.

TWO Arizona mines, not prospects, one gold, silver and lead, fully equipped, last run mint return $4500 on 108 tons; other silver and lead now shipping car per month at high-grade, netting $2500; 7500 tons of $40 ore on dump. Plenty of water on both. Address S. box 162. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Live man with $10,000 to $15,000 to take charge of lead partner in mineral prop. business. I have the mill, ore, experience and know the market and business. See FOSTER, 611 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—A lease upon lead-silver mine for 2 years, privilege of buying, or upon proposition or contract work upon your mine; will bond contract work. Address V box 262. TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL wanted to develop rich free gold mine, San Diego County, 4 different quartz veins on property with assays from $27 to $93. Address O. box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL loan wanted, ample security and working interest in lead & silver property ready for production. 1254 CURSON ST. Gilmore 6046.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Est. 1910.) 824 Rich. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

L. W. MORGAN & CO., chemical laboratory 4 mining expert. Oldest in the city. 1401 HIBBERTIAN BLDG.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemists, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory. 552 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ASSAYER—Open for engagement, understands cyanide tests. Address T. box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground floor location, ready. Low rental. 125 E. 5T. Satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

WANT to form Co. to develop gold mine; need both & cash. East broken will handle. Add. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PROSPECTOR wants working partner 4o manage mining valuable mineral deposits Call Monday. 407 CHAMBER COM. BLDG.

PARTNERS wanted, mining opportunity of great value. Close to railroad. Call 64, 6901 LOCUST AVEN. Eagle Rock.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

WESTLAKE dist, 16 rms. newly renovated, rent $80, fine income, newly furn., mahogany, leaving city, 354-691.

ON account of sickness will sacrifice 18 rooms close in, will consider lot in trade. 1101 MANHATTAN.

BARGAIN 14 rooms close in, rent $100 only $1100, terms, 1502 S. GRAND.

REAL bargain, 6 3-room apts. 4-year lease $1100. 14 BROOK, Venice.

$50 9 rms., 2 car, good location lease and furniture, 1700 W. ADAMS. A car.

6 SLEEPING rms., 2 apts., 2 str., lease, nice house, Inc. U car. 1150 W. 29TH.

FURNITURE, lease 72-R. Rent $6.25 per R. OWNER, 310 So. Alvarado.

FIGUEROA, 822 S. 5-rm. fld. bath, porch, rooms lead off hall; rent paid to Dec. 1. $450. May take mortgage.

2 flats for sale, 12 rms. 6 single sleeping, 2 R. apts. rent $95. 838 W. WASHINGTON. ATlantic 6508.

16 rms., new, $4000, terms; good ins. WONDER HOTEL, 208 W. Anaheim, Lng Bch

15-RM. house, good lease, nice inc. to sub. from H car. AT. 7566, 412 E. 16th.

15-RM. house, good lease, small payment, fine location. DIssel 3648.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
TOURIST HOTEL—FURNITURE AND LEASE.

WE HAVE THE SALE OF THE FURNITURE AND TEN-YEAR LEASE OF ONE OF THE BEST TOURIST HOTELS IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IT IS LOCATED IN A SPOT THAT HAS FEW IF ANY EQUALS SO FAR AS CLIMATIC CONDITIONS AND LOCATION ON THE HIGHWAY ARE CONCERNED. ITS RATES FOR THE COMING SEASON WILL BE $10 A DAY AND UP AMERICAN PLAN. THE BUILDING AND FURNITURE ARE IN KEEPING WITH THE SURROUNDINGS. ONE BLOCK OF GROUND BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. CONTAINS 50 GUEST ROOMS. RENT $1000 A MONTH. PRICE OF FURNITURE $20,000. TERMS.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.
IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES ON A PROMINENT BUSINESS STREET. A HOTEL CONTAINING OVER EIGHTY ROOMS, EACH WITH BATH. TILED, ROOF CEILINGS. FORTY ROOMS GOOD SIZED. THE RENT IS ATTRACTIVE AND UNDER THE MARKET PRICE IN A SIMILAR LOCATION. WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY JANUARY 1ST, 1925. LET US SHOW YOU THE PLANS.
TRUSTEE'S SALE.
A HOTEL CONTAINING 100 ROOMS ON A PROMINENT BUSINESS STREET. ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT AND OVER 22 ACRES OF GROUND. PLENTY OF WATER. INCLUDING RENT, FURNITURE, ACREAGE AND ALL ACCESSORIES CAN BE HANDLED WITH $50,000, AND AT A TOTAL PRICE OF LESS THAN 50% OF THE COST. CAN SHOW YOU A STATEMENT OF THE EARNINGS—BETTER THAN 20% ON THE INVESTMENT.
APARTMENT-HOUSE—SACRIFICE
CONTAINING 100 ROOMS, FURNISHED ONE YEAR AGO. LOCATED IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. RENTED PER ROOM PER MONTH. LEASE NINE YEARS, ON ACCOUNT OF A HEAVY INDEBTEDNESS THE LESSEE IS WILLING TO SACRIFICE FOR $50,000, ONE-HALF CASH.
CASON-WHILTON & CO., HOTEL BROKERS. 512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. MAin 0020. MEt. 4207.

HOTELS
and
APARTMENT HOUSES
ALL SACRIFICES.
—1—
$10 PER ROOM.
NEW 10-YR. LEASE.
DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF HOTEL.
150-room downtown hotel; large lobby, elevator,

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
All Kinds.

WE DESIRE TO PLACE $5,000 (another $50,000 will be placed) IN STOCK BONUS OF AN ATTRACTIVE REALTY AND INVESTMENT SYNDICATE; COSTS $1000; PAYABLE $100 BILLING FOR $2500 AT END OF 60 DAYS; RETURN THE ENTIRE INVESTMENT WITH INTEREST AND STOCK BONUS WILL BE GIVEN FIVE FOR EACH DOLLAR INVESTED.

PROPOSITION BACKED BY BEST PROFIT-MAKING IDEAS; WELL AND RESPECTABLY KNOWN; CONCERN; CLOSELY INVESTIGATED; CAREFULLY THIS OFFERING IS MADE TO INVESTOR AND CONFIDENCE IS JUSTIFIED. YOUR MONEY WILL BE PAID BY A VISITOR.
ADDRESS O, BOX 88, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU are an honest man, desirous of making money, and interested in a very profitable and business agency by the company, subject to the closest investigation, I invite you to join with me. I have a proposition that will interest many men. I am looking for a few men who can invest short sums in a good business. I have been in business for myself for 15 years, and have a business that is known from coast to coast. I have been in business for myself for 15 years, and have a business that is known from coast to coast. I have been in business for myself for 15 years, and have a business that is known from coast to coast

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

PARTNER—$450 buys interest bus. Lady or gent. Exp. unnecessary. Room 206, ERTSON BLDG.

PARTNER for estab. auto wrecking business. Owner, 3012 MONETA AVE.

PARTNERS wanted, light; $150; also lot auto serv. $20. 365 S. Bdy., R. 209.

PHOTO STUDIO for sale in good town, 60 miles from Los Angeles. Well established and equipped, good lease and living quarters. A bargain if taken this week. Add. Photo Studio, COLTON, Calif.

REAL ESTATE office Wilshire section, new furniture, good listings, maps, etc., fully equipped; price very low. Owner, 3407½ 8th. 0371.

REAL ESTATE bus. for sale, fixtures, listings, low rent, going business, near Arlington on Wash. KEmore 2968.

PIE BAKER, first-class, to take over well-established pie business. Small investment required. This is a good opportunity. Call HEacon 1029.

POOL & billiard, 15 tables. Doing good business. Cheap lease. Good location, near 8th & Broadway. Will sell all or ½ interest. Some terms or trust deed. Good proposition for right party. Address Y, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER to lease shop in connection with country weekly. Good proposition can be made big. $2000 per yr. printing contract, stock furnished goes with shop if wanted. $750 cash required. Address X, box 270 TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING, one of the best equipped job shops in Los Angeles. McCLELLAN, 715 N. Broadway.

PUBLIC MARKET—Estab. money-maker; owner's lease and fixtures, $11,500. 525 W. VERNON AVE.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE ON LA BREA.
As we are moving into our own offices in Hollywood, we will lease our well located office on La Brea, just take over lease, no profit asked. Phone HE. 0295.

REAL estate office building and fixtures, low ground rental. Will sell all or ½ interest to right party. 4636 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 303107.

REAL estate office & listings, fine location on West Pico st. Low rent. Phone 71696 or 876-W.

REAL ESTATE, building & business, fine location for $750. 4171 W. Wash. st.

RESTAURANTS and lunch rooms from $500 up. We cover this city and So. Cal like our many buyers. We can help in these. Call 218 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring st. TITLE GUARANTEE SALES CO.

RESTAURANT for sale on boulevard, seats 60, fine equipment, good lease, worth double the price. Must leave city. This bargain. See H. W. RUSSELL, Newhall, Calif.

RESTAURANT, counter & tables, good kitchen equipment, lease, fine place for one. Price $1700; only $700 down; lease; clears $300 per mo. LANCK & MEYER, Home Bldg., 6th & Hope.

RESTAURANT—Leading cafe, lovely fountain, city, doing good business, long lease, terms. Nets $9000, $10000 mo. Lease and everything first-class. Real cafe that always pays. 315½ BROADWAY. Hibernian Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

RESTAURANT, with soda fountain, seating 65, counter and tables, on a busy street, cash the right. 118 WEST 6TH ST., Alhambra, Cal.

RESTAURANT bargain. Cost $1800 to equip, 16 stools, 8 tables. Going business, $1800 cash pays it; $1000 monthly, $200 bal. easy terms. 3510 S. MAIN.

RESTAURANT SNAP.
Listen: Positively doing over $75 daily. Beautiful fixtures and equipment, worth double, and 7 yrs will agree with you. Hurry on this. ROGERS, 529 3rd Nat. Bank Bldg., 148 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT on East Side, close in, now run by woman, should be run by man; 7½ yr. lease, no Sunday receipts averaging $400 daily. Seats 50 counter and tables. Details, Room 703, 426 S. SPRING.

RESTAURANT, best business section, Westwood, 3 yr. lease, fixed charges, $6500, one genuine high-class business, seats 74. Fountain, booths, tables. Must be open to be appreciated. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT, Vermont Ave., $2500.
Restaurant, 2 meals, factory, dist., $600.
Restaurant, household center, $2250.
Restaurant and confectionery, all prices. SMITH CO., 836 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, busy location, cheap rent, doing good business 5-yr. lease, $6500 for quick sale. Terms. Address O, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT-CAFE with fountain and everything best location, doing daily great; new real bargain for $2500. 525 W. VERNON AVE. Phone Univ. 5062.

RESTAURANT, SOCIAL SMALL PLACE, PAYING BUS., REAL LOCA. OWNER HAD ACCIDENT; CAN'T RUN PLACE; SELL AT SACRIFICE. TERMS. 0. K. SALE.

RESTAURANT with living rooms, good lease; busy location, seats 24. Counter and to him. 4707 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT, good lease and location, busy section. Owner, 1341 W. 82ND ST. Vermont 5548.

RESTAURANT, fine loc., 12 stools, 4 tables, cash or terms. Sickness causes me to sacrifice at once. OWNER, 1016 W. 7TH.

RESTAURANT, well equipped, fine business, excellent location, doing $40 to $100. Lease. Owner, 612 W. 9TH ST.

RESTAURANT, doing $25 day, or B.B. shop, fixtures, lease and living lease. 2107 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

RESTAURANT, fine business for man and wife, at bargain. 903 S. Main. J car E.

RESTAURANT, opp. Goodyear plant. Don't buy until you see this one. 7102 Central

RESTAURANT FOR SALE.
112 E. FIRST ST.

RESTAURANT in good location, fine oven, 7 to 10 a.m. 2025 S. MAIN ST.

RESTAURANT, MUST SACRIFICE FOR CASH. 1078 W. 16TH ST.

RESTAURANT doing fine business, seats 30, good lease; see owner, 2200 W. PICO.

RESTAURANT—New for long lease, very reas., family trouble. 4178 S. MAIN.

RESTAURANT, must sell client, due to ill health; 30x34, W. 11th.

RESTAURANT, well located, with 3 years' lease, 812 W. JEFFERSON. PE. 3812.

SANDWICH & drink stand near Warner Bros. Studios. 5020 SUNSET BLVD.

SHOE repair shop in good town near Los Angeles that is clearing $200 per month net, can be bought for $1250 cash if sold this month. Shop is fully equipped and stocked. Only those meaning business need answer. Owner, Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE repair, well equipped, sickness forces sale. Cheap. Owner, 1702 W. 43RD ST.

SHOE repair shop, good machines & stock, cheap for cash. OWNER, 3807 SUNSET.

SHOE store in Hollywood, new stock and fixtures, stable lease, reasonable, will discount for cash; invoice $5000. 1570 N. VERMONT AVE. PL. 304192.

SPACE for rent for high class line of ladies' coats, suits, dresses, etc., in exclusive millinery store in best part of West 7th st. DRexel 7070.

STEAM laundry doing good business for sale. Account disagreement of partners. $5000 cash will handle. Apply 4308 W. 108TH PLACE.

STEAM cleaning, paint & oil super service station, for lease. $50 per month. Hill Street Super Service Station, 28th and Hill.

SUPER SERVICE STATION. Good 400 gal. daily. Near Washington & Western. Latest visible pumps. Flat building. Oil sales alone will pay the rent. Long lease can be handled with $1600. 747 SOUTH HILL STREET, ROOM 201.

SUPER SERVICE STATION for sale or exchange. Washing, polishing, tires, tubes, vulcanizing, greasing, battery charging, gas and oil. Very good location, business is fine. $2500 cash will handle. W. F. HOWE, 815 S. Vermont. FR. 3877094.

TAILORING, Cleaning and pressing business, 5563 MONETA AVE.

TEA room, Seats 30, rent $50, lease. Elegant location, ideal for couple. Worth $1200, will take $600, very small down payment. Owner must leave city. 1804 W. 8TH ST.

TEAROOM and rooming-house for sale by owner; splendid income. Well established, on main Blvd. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

TEAROOM, good business, excellent location; illness in family reason for selling. For particulars write owner. Address V, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

TEA room 4 cats for sale. Best location in city. Good lease reasonable rent, fine business, wonderful buy. Priced right. Call owner, 581911.

THE HOME—Unique, fine bus., exceptional loc. High class clientele, big future wealth builder, $2500 handles. 824 W. 18th.

TEAROOM, ideal location cor. U.C.L.A. Bus. 2 yrs., doing good business, sacrifice $700 for quick sale. 4410 MELBOURNE AVE.

THEATER BROKERS. THEATER BROKERS. Licensed and bonded. Est. 14 yrs.

$2000 cash handles only house in its town, with lease on new theater bldg.

$4000 handles 500-seat house. Only one in town. Equipment free. Rent $2501 4 yrs. Admission 25c. Large stage.

House and lot will be considered in exchange for theater with fine lease and making big money.

New modern theater, 10-yr. lease at low rental. Moderate security. Good subrentals.
CLOUD & CUMMINGS, 613 Hill, B. 208.

THEATER, motion picture, suburban city. Long lease. A-1 proposition. $50,000 terms. 500 seats, city, paying $3500 a mo. Small theater clearing $1250. $4000 cash. 747 S. HILL ST. Room 201.

THEATER, brand new. Will give 20-yr. lease. Am clearing $1500 mo. Equipment equal to any in L. A. For appointment address O, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

TIRE store close in, 5-yr. lease, low rent, stock can be returned if not wanted, very small investment. Will sell or take partner. Owner, HOlly. 3720, a.m. only.

TIRE and vulcanizing business, fully equipped, 1414 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD, near Los Feliz.

TIRE & Vulcanizing sal. 6 yrs., best loc., long lease, reas. rent. 2031 W. PICO.

TIRE and vulcanizing shop, corner location, long lease. 1528 S. FIGUEROA

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

TRANSFER business for sale. Owner sick, will sell cheap. Shop 679 80. VALENCIA ST. 654-53[illegible] OWNER.

TRUCK and storage business for sale, cheap; borrow $1000 per month. Good reasons for selling. Might consider part trade. Address X, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

VICTROLA AND RADIO SHOP, PHONE DRexel 8397.

VARIETY and notion store in suburbs, nets $175 monthly. Price $900. Very busy location. Rent $20. Wonderful buy. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring st.

VARIETY store for sale, splendid business opportunity. Big line of toys, can buy building or business complete. VEr. 4182.

VARIETY store, new stock, low rent. Owner, 1413-A San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

VARIETY store, retail trade, best loc. Owner. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

VARIETY store, only one; long lease, low rent. Owner, 2112 E. Colo. Blvd. Eagle Rk.

VULCANIZING plant for sale, most complete plant on Pacific Coast, fully equipped to handle from motorcycle to largest size tires, including recaps. Will sacrifice. Nine twenty-one E. STREET, San Diego.

WASH, polish and repair shops, badly needed. Business turned away daily. Medonale ground floor. Main thoroughfare. 1400 GLENDALE BLVD. DR. 0905.

WASH and grease rack; three lifts. Wonderful location. Forced to sacrifice if sold quick. Owner on premises, 5250 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WASH & grease rack in subway, $250 handles lease & equip. 107th at Vermont

WOODWORKING plant well established, not a place that's going under but a place to step right into and go to making money. Reason for selling, 800 ANNANDALE BLVD.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids Proposals

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, A CORPORATION.
Office and principal place of business of The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, a corporation, No. 308 West Sixth street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, October 14, 1924.
In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, a corporation, held this day, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called to be held at the office of said company in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, on Friday, January 2, 1925 at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m. of that day.
The object of said meeting is to take into consideration and act upon and decide upon the proposition of increasing the capital stock of said corporation from $5,000,000 divided into 50,000 shares of the par value of $100 each, to $10,000,000 divided into 100,000 shares of the par value of $100 each.
GEORGE I. COCHRAN,
President of The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California.
S. F. McCLUNG,
Secretary of The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California.
W. H. CROCKER,
HERBERT FLEISHHACKER
HENRY M. ROBINSON,
JOHN B. MILLER,
DR. F. J. HAANEBRA
LUCIEN SHAW,
DR. WAYLAND A. MORRISON,
HOWARD A. DOLBY,
DR. MILBANK JOHNSON
ALFRED G. HANN,
S. C. McCLURE,
C. I. D. MOORE,
GILBERT W. BECKETT,
RICH & DAVIS,
W. H. DAVIS,
CLIFFORD H. BAKER,
LEE A. PHILIPPS,
GEORGE I. COCHRAN,
Directors of The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California.

MY WIFE, Fern Marie Tomlinson, having left my bed and board, I will in no way be responsible for debts or charge accounts contracted by her or others. Signed, JAMES A. TOMLINSON, 2721 Danalene ave., San Pedro, Calif.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

MERCHANTS ATTENTION
JUST ARRIVED WITH CASH. HAVE PROCURED A LICENSE AND AM NOW READY FOR BUSINESS. WILL BUY OR SELL A GOING CONCERN. VALUE LARGE OR SMALL TRANSACTION. WILL FURNISH SPOT CASH WITHOUT EXCHANGE OR TRADE ON REAL ESTATE PREFERRED. ADDRESS O, BOX 641, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS man, married, many years successful experience, executive, sales, efficient Spanish, seeks opening. Will invest $2500 with services as manager, service or trade. GENERAL DELIVERY, Any town So. Cal. Proposition must be sound and stand strict investigation. Phone, reference given and expected. State in full detail what you have. Address B, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE you an opening for an energetic partner with money and services to invest? We have a number of clients with $2500 to $5,000 cash who want partnerships (only) in going estab. businesses of all kinds; no promotions, must be estab. No publicity—strictly confidential. Call or phone TRinity 9500.
ATLAS CO.
225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Consignments, novelties, specialties and holiday goods, which appeals to high school students. Am directly opposite largest High school in Los Angeles in Southern Calif. will split profits. Address V, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH BUYERS ARE HERE
IF YOU HAVE A LAUNDRY OR SMALL GOING BUSINESS FOR SALE AT A RIGHT PRICE AND WANT QUICK ACTION, PHONE TUcker 3467 OR CALL ON
UNIVERSAL CO.
418 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BDWY.

I HAVE $5000 to $10,000 cash to invest; mfg. or any going line that has been estab. and paying at least one year; am business executive and accountant; will consider nothing but interest; state kind of business in first letter. Address K, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000 EQUITY 4-flat apartment, best st. in Phoenix, now paying 15% on $10,000, with small additional would pay 30% or better. Exchange for small timber yard, dry goods and men's furnishings store in L. A. Owners only. Box 1160, Phoenix, Ariz.

HAVE clients who will invest with services from $5000 to $25,000 in paying established manufacturing business.
ALFRED E. HOOPER
410 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. TR. 0091

IF OTHERS HAVE FAILED YOU AND YOUR PRICE is right, I'll be with us. NELSON REALTY CO., 325 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. BRdwy. 2271.

WANTED—Grocery store about $2000, will trade clear lot all improvements, price $1500; tel. BRoadway 2000 or call at 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Eberle & Tisch.

AN intelligent, reliable gentleman will invest up to $1000, with services, in a suitable business. Can also market a small patented specialty. Address P, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Any kind of paying business for two thousand cash; downtown location preferred. Must bear investigation. Address W, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT a going established mfg. or commercial business; no promotion. Can invest $10,000 to $20,000. Owners only. Address or call, VAndike 7178.

STOCK sales are swamping mail st., organize your company now. $40 room plan. Address P, box 1042, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to buy from owner, interest in good paying garage, repair shop or gas station. EMpire 2501, 2545 W. BOULEVARD.

AM TRAINED office & sales exec. Want reliable mfg. or whole. connection with $5000 to $10,000 immediate investment. Address N, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Grocery, conf., lunch rm., rest. or any kind bus. We sell them. Buyers waiting. Hurry if you want results. 3012 MONETA AVE. AX. 2647.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue in sight? If so, consult us at once. HITCOCK, Inc., 1919½ Inv Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

$45000 TO invest in business man with services in going business. Must stand strict investigation. Address P, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN'S furnishings or shoes store at flat or invoice in exchange for nice income real estate or cash. Address Z, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE client for good roomin-house, about 20 rooms. Tel. BRoadway 5000 or call at 806 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Edeen & Tisch.

HAVE $25,000 R. E. & cash to invest meritorious L. A. bus. enterprise. Principal. Address O, box 377, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to buy for cash, small garment factory now making or equipped to make ladies and children's wash frocks. Address T, box 290, TIMES BRANCH.

I OWN several small vineyard properties near Riverside. Will exchange for service station, grocery or other good business. 522 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

EASTERNER wants good proposition to take back east, state full particulars, give telephone No., if possible. Address T, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT a drug store. Have $10,000 cash. State location, rent, average sales. If price is right I will buy immediately. Address Z, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

$3000 to $10,000 with services to invest in good bus. $2 executive ability. Address O, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

PROMOTER—Widely experienced, projects of merit, actual responsible amt. amount. 1019 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 12 to 1.

BUSINESS SOLD IN 10 DAYS. List with us. We match any trade. Meyer Sales Co., 432 Wilcox Bldg. 5th & Spring.

WILL consider investing $25,000 or more with services in safe profitable business. Address F, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

KEARNY DASH TO SEA RETOLD

Newly Uncovered Record by Member of Expedition

Graphic Description of the Trip of the Dragoons

Their Halt at Warners Before Battle of San Pasqual

Military history records few exploits that equal in human endurance, adventure, distance traversed and extent of territory conquered, the march of Gen. Steven Watts Kearney from Ft. Leavenworth to the sea in 1846, at the beginning of the Mexican War. Kearny was the commander of the army of the West. This force was organized at Ft. Leavenworth, mostly from Missouri volunteers. It was an army of dragoons—all mounted men, 1658 in number. The commissaries were transported in wagons drawn by six yoke of oxen to each wagon. Sixteen pieces of artillery were also taken along. It was as part of this expedition that Col. Alexander W. Doniphan made his famous march to Mexico. After the conquest of the New Mexican Territory Doniphan was left in charge of the forces there, while Kearny, with 300 dragoons, continued the march to Monterey, Cal., through the deserts and over the mountains, returning to Ft. Leavenworth by way of the California and Oregon trails farther north. A detailed account of this remarkable expedition, found in the archives of the War Department in the form of a report from Quartermaster Thomas Swords to the department, dated October 8, 1847, was recently published in the United States Army Recruiting News. It is almost a complete itinerary of the expedition from Santa Fe to Monterey and return to Ft. Leavenworth. Among other interesting facts brought out in the report is the statement that when the little army of dragoons reached the Pacific Coast they found no preparations had been made for victualing the forces and that supplies had to be brought from the Sandwich Islands. The report, in part, of Quartermaster Swords follows:

On leaving Ft. Leavenworth our route was nearly south, until striking the road at the trading caravans to Santa Fe, which we followed to the Arkansas, where we turned up to Bent's Fort, and thence direct to Santa Fe, thus avoiding the long stretch without water, on the usual route by the Cimarron; but as this route crosses the Raton, a spur of the Rock Mountains, across which the road is extremely rough, nothing was gained it being considerably longer.

On the whole route from Ft. Leavenworth to Santa Fe, the only point at which timber sufficient for a military post could be obtained is perhaps Council Grove, distant about 126 miles from Raton Mountains, until approaching Santa Fe, where pine and other timber of mountain growth became abundant. The country, until near the Arkansas, is a rich prairie, covered with luxuriant grass, but beyond that point, a sandy soil, with scant vegetation. On leaving Santa Fe for California, our choice was divided between two routes, that by Abiquin, usually called the trader's trail; and the more southern, by the River Gila. The route by Abiquin is much the shorter, but long stretches over deserts, without grass or water, are more numerous; however, in consequence of the advanced season at which we left Santa Fe it was decided to take the lower route by the Gila.

As we found it impossible to procure accurate information as to our route, or any correct description of the country, it was hoped we might be able to cross with wagons; we accordingly started with them, drawn by eight mules each, but after proceeding about 200 miles down the Del Norte (Rio Grande) it was found impossible to proceed further with them without great delay and difficulty; it was therefore determined to resort at once to packs.

CROSSING THE MOUNTAINS

After leaving the Del Norte we struck across the Mimbres chain of mountains, in which are rich copper mines, where we found many deserted buildings and large excavations. From the copper mines we struck across to the Rio Gila, down which we traveled to its junction with the Colorado.

After crossing the Rio Colorado, just below its junction with the Gila, we traversed the lower extremity of the great desert, ninety miles without either grass or water, except a scant supply of the latter, obtained by digging wells through the loose sand; many of our animals gave out, and we were enabled to reach the first settlements of California (Warner's ranch) only by relieving our animals by marching on foot a portion of each day.

Two days after leaving Warner's, an engagement with a detachment of the enemy under Andres Pico, at San Pasqual, took place. We twice drove the enemy from his positions, but were so encumbered with our wounded that it was thought inexpedient to proceed until re-enforcements should be sent by Commodore Stockton from San Diego, about thirty-five miles distant. Having waited for the arrival of this reinforcement, subsisting on our broken down animals, we reached San Diego on the 12th of December.

On our arrival at San Diego, finding no provisions or supplies of any kind, except those belonging to the Navy, who were themselves on short allowance, and being unable to procure anything in the country but cattle, I was directed by Gen. Kearny to proceed to the Sandwich Islands (Hawaiian Islands) for the purpose of procuring funds and the necessary articles for the quartermaster's subsistence and medical departments.

TO HAWAII FOR SUPPLIES

As I was also to procure supplies for the Navy, a trading vessel was chartered by the purser of the squadron, in which I left on December 21. The Sandwich Islands lying about 2200 miles southwest from San Diego, my passage over took eighteen days.

On my return to San Diego, the passage taking twenty-five days, I found the country in a perfect state of quiet, and that Gen. Kearny had sailed for the upper part of the territory, leaving orders for me to remain at that place until further instructions.

On March 16 I received from Gen. Kearny an order to join him at Monterey, and in compliance therewith started on the 17th. On my trip up the country I passed through the principal towns and by many of the old mission establishments.

Having been directed by Gen. Kearny to return to the United States with him, I left Monterey on June 1, the day after he started, but came up with him the same afternoon, encamped in the beautiful valley of San Juan, about forty-five miles distant. This valley is the richest of any I saw in California—oats and clover waist high, growing in the greatest luxuriance.

We had now reached the point where it was necessary to decide which route we should take to reach the usual crossing place of the Sierra Nevada on our way to the southwest pass. Two routes presented themselves to our choice, either that by the Straits of Carquinas or the one by Sutter's, at the junction of the American fork with the Sacramento River. Weighing all the circumstances, Gen. Kearny decided to take the route by Sutter's.

After leaving the valley of San Juan, we crossed the ridge separating the waters of the Salinas from those of the Sacramento and came into the valley of the Tulares, of a character entirely different from that we had left, an arid plain extending in every direction, the grass already parched up for want of moisture, as the fogs, which are almost perpetual on the coast, do not extend so far in the interior. On this plain, however, we found numbers of wild horses.

After crossing the San Joaquin, the next obstacle was the Tuolomnes, at a distance of sixteen miles; but, as we had brought with us the skin boat, by placing it in the branches of a tree, and dragging the tree with riatas, one end being fastened to the trunk and the other wound round the pommels of the saddles of four or five horses, upon which our men rode abreast (a common way of hauling in California) we got everything safely over excepting one boat load, which was lost, owing to the rapidity of the current.

On June 16, we reached the Sacramento, crossed it in a canoe, and lay by for two days, jerking beef and preparing such articles as we had found would be required for our further progress.

THE LAST OF SETTLEMENTS

Forty miles from the Sacramento we passed the last settlements of the Pacific, and bade adieu for awhile to all signs of civilization. Soon striking the base of the Sierra Nevada, we crossed the dividing ridge on June 21, working our way, with immense toil and labor, through snow fifteen or twenty feet deep, giving great pain to the eyes from the reflection of the midsummer sun.

On striking the Salmon Trout River we found it running a perfect torrent; still it was advisable to cross at this point. A bridge was made by felling trees; our packs were taken over by being passed from hand to hand by men stationed at different points, as the current ran with too much force over part of our narrow bridge to permit crossing with safety.

The next place of note passed by us was Fort Hall, on Snake River, or Lewis's fork of the Columbia, in the Oregon territory, a trading establishment belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company. At this place we were unable to procure any supplies of consequence, and soon would have been reduced to horse meat, had we not met a large party of emigrants on their way to Oregon, who were glad to part with their surplus provisions, as their teams were much reduced and a long journey was still before them.

Two hundred and twenty-five miles from Fort Hall we crossed the Rocky Mountains at the south pass, a natural road; the ascent so gradual as to be scarcely perceptible. After following down the Sweet Water about 100 miles we struck the North Fork of the Platte, down which we traveled 130 miles to Fort Laramie, where we obtained a supply of dried buffalo meat, sufficient to last until we should reach the buffalo. At the junction of the north and south forks of Platte, 234 miles further, these animals were met in immense numbers—it was estimated 1,000,000 could be seen at one view—and meat enough was taken to enable use to reach Fort Leavenworth, at which place, we arrived on August 22; the distance traveled from Monterey being, according to my estimate, 2152 miles, which was performed in eighty-three days; the last 1905 from the Sacramento in sixty-six days, without having laid by a day.—[Kansas City Star.

The Fervent Prayer

Little Annette was always very devout in saying a prayer on entering church. As she had been taught no special prayer for the occasion and her repertory was known to be limited, she was invited to tell her mother what she said.

"I always pray," said Annette frankly, "that there mayn't be a Litany."—[Boston Transcript.

"DEAD" SON FINDS MOTHER

Kentucky Woman Had Not Seen Her Boy for Score of Years and Believed Him No Longer Living

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS (Ky.) Nov. 15.—Mrs. Susie Allison, aged widow here, has just been reunited with her son, Henry V. Ward, from whom she had not heard in twenty-one years. Mother and son each believed the other dead.

Henry Ward's home now is in Theilman, Minn. His father, James Ward, died when he was a baby. When Henry was a youth he became affected with the wanderlust and left home, since having visited virtually every country in the world. He never returned to Paris, as he says, an acquaintance many years ago had informed him his mother had died, and his only brother William had been killed in the Philippine Islands while serving as chief of the constabulary forces.

He said he served through the World War, then returned to Minnesota. A few weeks ago a strange desire came to him that he must visit the grave of his mother in Paris and view the scenes of his childhood before it was too late.

On his arrival in Paris he entered a store and the proprietor asked his name. He told the man and also stated that his mother was dead and he had returned to see her grave. He was promptly informed that his mother was still living and in good health, but that she had long believed her only remaining son was dead. She had married after Henry left home.

Fearing the shock of seeing him would prove too great for his venerable mother to withstand, Ward called on a relative and through that person informed the mother of her long-lost son's presence. The reunion was affecting. Ward is on his way to Minnesota to look after business affairs, but promised his mother to return to spend the Christmas holidays with her.

BLOCH IS MASTER OF "DOUBLE CROSS"

Bloch and Arakelian were invited to dine at the house of a rich banker. It was agreed that Bloch would keep the attention of the guests distracted while his accomplice pocketed as much of the silver as possible. After dinner Bloch whispered to Arakelian: "How much did you get?"

"Six spoons."

"Give me three of them."

"No. I'm the man who got them."

Bloch said nothing more. He crossed the room and began to be agreeable to the hostess. All at once this lady called out:

"Ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Bloch tells me he is a clever sleight-of-hand performer. He has agreed to give us some amusement."

"Will you please give me six teaspoons?" asked Bloch.

The teaspoons were brought.

"Thank you. Now observe that I wrap them up in my pocket handkerchief. Then I put the handkerchief in my pocket, so. I pass my hand over my pocket three times, so, and you will find the six teaspoons in the pocket of Mr. Arakelian."—[Chicago News.

FRENCH DICTATOR TYPICAL OF HIS RACE

Napoleon's character and personality are still under the microscope. One of the best of recent analyses of the great commander is "Napoleon," by Herbert A. L. Fisher, at one time British Minister of Education. Mr. Fisher has made the French dictator luminous by his phrases. Here, for instance, is a passage on Napoleon as a young man, portraying him as a turbulent example of the people from which he sprang:

"The Corsican bore a character for sobriety, courage and hardihood. Hate was for him a virtue, vengeance a duty, pardon an infamy. He felt the call of the clan like a Highlander, and Albanian, or a Zulu, and was full of the pride and self-assurance common to gallant men, who have never met a superior.

"Vigilant and astute in his judgment of character, he was a master of dissimulation save where passion broke in and spoiled the reckoning.

"His standard of honor forbade theft, enjoyed hospitality and tolerated woman as the drudge of the household and field. In general his deportment was noted as grave and social. He was sparing of amusement, would sit at cards without a word and suffer torture, without a cry; but when the seal of silence was once broken, language would stream from him like a torrent, an index of that uneasy, impatient, quarrelsome energy which was a common attribute of the race."

RECORDED THEIR FEAR OF PREMATURE BURIAL

Fears of premature burial have resulted in the formation of a society to effect reforms in the law of death certification, writes Arthur Pendenys in John O'London's Weekly. There is, however, nothing new in these fears. The Egyptians kept the bodies of the dead under careful supervision by the priests previous to embalming and until satisfied that life was extinct. The Greeks were aware of the dangers of premature burial and often cut off the fingers of a person believed to be dead before cremation.

In modern times, the fear of being buried alive has haunted many. Wilkie Collins had this fear, and always left overnight on his dressing table a note solemnly enjoining that, should he be found dead, his supposed death was to be carefully tested by a doctor. Hans Andersen always carried a note in his pocket to the same effect. Harriet Martineau left her doctor $50 to see that her head was amputated before burial.

GOOD STORIES TOLD OF FRENCH WRITER

Max O'Rell, the famous French satirist, joked to the end. When he was lying on his deathbed, and after the doctors had informed him that there was no hope, he wrote: "I fear that I am doomed. The doctors give me a few months, but I believe I shall last longer. At any rate, I shall try; for I'd rather wear a hat than a halo."

Max O'Rell, like all professional men, was occasionally imposed on with regard to hospitality, hostesses inviting him to an "at home" as a guest and then expecting him to perform, in other words, to "tell a few stories."

Once when this happened, he left the drawing-room hurriedly and went down to the hall, whence he returned in a few minutes in a state of great excitement, and, approaching his hostess, whispered agitatedly in her ear: "Madam, what kind of people have you here? The check you placed in my overcoat pocket—my fee for tonight—has been stolen!"—[San Francisco Argonaut.

His Penurious Way

Mrs. Gabbins: I believe if my husband was as stingy as Mrs. Closeman's he would drive me to desperation.

Mrs. Garth: No, he wouldn't; he would make you walk.

MINES PLANTED IN TOBACCO WAR

Growers Set Dynamite Traps for Night Riders

Recent Depredations Cause Alarm in Kentucky

Homes of Several Planters Targets for Gunfire

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLASGOW (Ky.) Nov. 15.—Chances are that night riders will make further attacks on tobacco growers in this section of Western Kentucky, and there also are chances that pieces of the bodies of the same night riders may be scattered all over this end of the State. For tobacco growers who feel they have reason to expect a visit from the raiders are placing mines of dynamite under their acres, and they are ready to touch any sort of a button that will destroy the menace to their homes, families and crops.

LARGE TRACTS MINED

Several large tracts of tobacco land already have been thus mined, and it is expected more will be, as night riding breaks out anew every little once in awhile. Tales of outrages are becoming more numerous, but so far there has been no report of a night rider being injured or of one being arrested.

Maple Smith and T. W. Kiddie are two of the growers who have just bought dynamite and electric batteries here. They planned, they said, to plant mines about their tobacco barns so connected with a wire placed about the property that anyone approaching would come into contact with the wire and set off the mines. They said other growers in their section were preparing to resort to this plan for the defense of their property.

These precautions were taken just after an armed gang of fifteen to twenty men dynamited the tobacco barn of Jesse Crenshaw, a negro, and fired shotgun charges into the homes of Harlin Clark, Mrs. Hattie Reynolds and Crenshaw. The scene of this outbreak is twelve miles from here.

The depredations are seen as a renewal of the "tobacco war" which raged in Hart and Metcalfe counties last spring when many tobacco plant beds were scrapped.

The raiders fired more than 100 shots into the home of Clark, the front part of the house being literally torn to pieces, the windows shot out, pictures shot off the walls and the furniture badly damaged. Clark places his loss at $200. He and his family were in a rear part of the home and escaped injury.

From the Clark place the gang went to the farm of Jesse Crenshaw and dynamited his barn, which contained tobacco from a five-acre tract. Crenshaw's home also was fired into. The family hid under a bed to escape being struck by the flying lead which, members said, poured through the windows.

The marauders next went to the residence of Mrs. Reynolds, where more shotgun charges were fired into the house, but no one was injured.

MANY SEEK SHELTER

Residents of the vicinity, hearing the volleys, hurried to shelter and many reported they had spent an hour under beds and behind articles of furniture, where they felt they would have at least a chance to escape being struck by the mob's shots.

Circuit Judge Richardson has ordered the Barren county grand jury to investigate fully the mob's action, with a view to determine if the outbreak had anything to do with a possible attempt to intimidate witnesses called for questioning in the probe into the destruction of property during the outbreaks last spring.

Persons who saw the raiders say they came from the direction of Metcalfe county, that they were traveling in automobiles and on horseback.

PROBABLY GIRL NEVER FORGOT THAT LESSON

Stories have a way of accumulating about the memory of famous wits, and Dean Swift was no exception to this general rule, according to the San Francisco Argonaut. A board of Swift anecdotes recently unearthed includes the illustration of the dean's mania for closed doors. Swift's housekeeper hired his servants, but when they came into his employ he always told them there were only two rules to observe. One was always to shut the door after entering a room, the other, always to close the door after leaving the room.

"On one occasion a maid asked the dean's permission to attend her sister's wedding, when he not only gave his permission, but lent her a horse upon which to make the journey, and another servant to accompany her. In the excitement of the moment the unfortunate girl forgot to close the door after her, and Swift, allowing time for her to get well away upon her journey, sent another servant posthaste to bring her back. In fear and trembling the poor girl presented herself before the dean, asking him what he wanted her for. 'Only to shut the door,' was the reply, 'after which you can resume your journey.'"

CLASS DISTINCTIONS

Tex Gillespie, the champion broncho buster of Texas, was talking in Austin about the principal outcry against the cruelty of rodeo.

"Rodeo," he said, "is nothing for cruelty beside fox hunting and coursing; but fox hunting and coursing are practiced by the English aristocracy, and the aristocracy can do no wrong.

"The English are a queer people. One of their queerest traits is their insistence on class distinction.

"An American once went to engage a seat in an omnibus in the English lake country. The driver asked him if he wanted a first, second or third-class ticket. It was a very primitive kind of omnibus, the seats were all alike, and the American was puzzled; but anyhow he took a first.

"After an hour's going the omnibus came to a steep two-mile hill, and the driver shouted:

"'First-class passengers stay where you are; second-class get out and walk; third-class get out and push.'"—[Exchange.

AMERICAN OPEN-DOOR PLA IS CHALLENGE TO POWE

Election Demonstrates to Wo That Nation is Solidly Behind Policy of Administration

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1924, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—To the average Americ doubtless seems that the recent election left our affa the next four years pretty much as they had been. The istration was indorsed and given the support of a friend gress—so all it had to do was to follow the well-mark made in the last four years.

Reading opinions one finds in European and other newspapers, however, it would almost seem as though America had voted a great change. There is a hasty movement to readjust public opinion to points of view not held before on our attitude. It is suddenly becoming apparent, as though that were a new thing, that America is nationalistic instead of "idealistic"—wedded to policies in international affairs which are beneficial to America rather than to others—and warning is being given that other nations must prepare to adjust themselves to this outlook, or combat it.

FOREIGNERS DECEIVED

Fact is, many foreign statesmen and leaders of public opinion had deceived themselves about the attitude of America. They sedulously cultivated the idea that the verdict of 1920 against the League of Nations was bound to be reversed, or at least modified, in another test. They clung to the theory that this country was so anxious for peace and co-operation that it would find a way to repuke the

Editorial Section. NEWS. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 18 Pages. THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,121

NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY DAWNS FOR SOUTHLAND

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT REVEALS PACE SET BY LOS ANGELES CITY

Remarkable Record of 1924 to Date to be Eclipsed by Nation's "White Spot" Under Stimulus of New Conditions of Safety and Confidence

Month after month, through all the varying conditions that have affected the business of the nation during the last three years, Los Angeles and Southern California have consistently and consistently maintained their place as a white spot on the industrial map of the United States. When "fair" or "slow" business conditions have crowded white spots off other parts of the map, the southwest corner has regularly appeared as being busy and prosperous.

Showing up of business in Los Angeles is the more noticeable in comparison with her own spectacular growth. In comparison with other cities it is less noticeable. Depression that was serious in many sections of the country recently did not hinder the forward progress of Southern California. In view of that it is safe to predict that Los Angeles stands to make a most brilliant record now that business generally is on the threshold of great accomplishment under the protection of a sane government. Money required for sound industrial development will be more easily obtainable than in the past while water and power development in a large way will make Southern California increasingly attractive to manufacturers.

CALIFORNIA'S SUN SHINES

Nature Smiles and Voters Do the Rest by Way of Insuring Prosperity

From the near-range point of view the economic status of Southern California and the Pacific Southwest was definitely and tangibly outlined in the past ten days by the appreciable amount of rainfall, and the decisive expression from the electorate on election day. The first factor precludes the possibility of a future power shortage in California, and the second practically insures a conservative and business-like management of the government for the next four years.

From the long-range viewpoint, or over a period of years, there has never been any doubt in the minds of competent observers of the place this region will eventually occupy in the economic sun. No other section of the country has been so liberally endowed with resources of such advanced character as to almost form a self-sufficient empire. The only flaw in the program up until the last few years was the lack of this vital element of population. This deficiency is now being remedied at an astonishing rate, for statistics can be adduced to show that the population increase this year is at the rate of 25 per cent above normal.

One tangible restraint and one mental inhibition have acted to retard somewhat the progress of business in Southern California in the last few months. Both influences, however, have not been burdensome enough to prevent Southern California from appearing regularly as a white spot on the business map published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The first of these obstacles was effectually removed by the rains which added 379 acre-feet of water to Huntington Lake, one of the principal sources for the development of hydroelectric power. The Edison company has announced that this water will provide reserves large enough to last until its gigantic Florence Lake tunnel project and its new steam plant are completed. These projects will more than satisfy the demands of this portion of the State for a long period of years and practically guarantee a uniform supply of electric energy for all purposes.

CONFIDENCE RESTORED

The second brake on normal expansion has been common to all parts of the United States. The clamorous demands of the radicals operated to retard business. Confidence was undermined, and this feeling was quickly communicated to the retailers, on to the wholesalers, and then to the manufacturers. The sweeping Republican victory brushed this veil aside, and in a nebullition of enthusiasm, business on all sides has rebounded miraculously. The reaction is told convincingly in the leaping tendencies of security prices on the stock exchanges.

As population in Southern California increases, just as rapidly is this region becoming a great reservoir of capital. Much of this new money has been inactive in the last few months when it should have been going into circulation. Retail business, for instance, has reflected this waiting attitude, but now there should be nothing to hold back a renewal of forward buying both on the part of the consumers and of the retailers.

Added to the influx of money from the outside is the stream of agricultural wealth now flowing into Los Angeles, as the focal point of the Pacific Southwest Marketing of citrus fruits, of cotton, beans, deciduous fruits, walnuts, grapes and raisins is nearly completed, and the returns are promptly translated into new purchasing power. This healthy activity cannot fail to stimulate the buying of goods from the merchant and from the manufacturer.

With the exception of cotton, which is about 10 per cent higher than last year, most of the crops are smaller than the previous year, and are bringing higher prices. The prolific San Joaquin Valley, which was uneasy a short time back because of large grape and raisin crops and consequent poor prices, is working out from under, and the valley is rapidly getting back on its feet. In the southern end, near Bakersfield, the harvesting of an excellent cotton crop at good prices has exercised a beneficial influence on business.

SOIL GIVES INCREASE

In the Imperial Valley and the contiguous territory, cotton is also an important factor, and it has placed the Salt River Valley of Arizona on the business map as a white spot. More than this, the revival of foreign buying of copper has stimulated the mines to increase production, which is being sold on a rising market.

Up in the live-stock regions of Colorado and Utah, the advance in corn prices has brought about, in addition to a smaller supply, a rise in hog prices. Cattle prices are also improving. An increasing percentage of these animals is coming to the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards for marketing.

Considered in the entirety, the improved complexion of agricultural affairs in the various sectors of the Pacific Southwest is significant of business prosperity for Los Angeles. This city is the financial center, the transportation terminal, both water and rail; and the principal market for all of the contiguous territory. The pulsations from each segment are unfailingly conveyed to the artery, and the composite message now is one of unqualified optimism for the next few months.

Considered over a number of years, there clearly is nothing to hinder the economic progress of Southern California and the Pacific Southwest. All of the essentials for a vast empire are here. Mineral resources abound, running the gamut from gold to coal. The story of petroleum wealth is well known, cotton has come to be one of the principal crops, and far-sighted men have established the genesis of a cotton textile industry here. A great wool-producing territory lies in the hinterland of Utah, Montana and Colorado, and across the Pacific, is Australia, the home of wool. These advantages have brought the beginning of a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SAIL ON AND ON BUT KEEP COOL

BY J. F. SARTORI
(President Security Trust and Savings Bank)

Los Angeles can take much satisfaction in the prospect of what is just ahead of it. Although we have been enjoying normal good times, the general revival of business now beginning throughout the country will affect us favorably. Catching the spirit of the hour apparently even the elements have added to the general feeling of optimism. We are likely to see a growth during 1925 that will excell that of the amazing year of 1923.

All of which is welcome. But to get the full benefit of the situation we must keep our heads. We want the increased prosperity but we don't want inflation and over-speculation with it. Let us sail forward with the swell but keep a steady keel as we go.

REEDCRAFT

When you have the best that is made, you are immune from criticism, free from argument. When you have REEDCRAFT furniture you have the satisfaction of knowing you have chosen rightly. The "as-good-as" furniture always requires one's championship, but always the "doubt" is there. Why experiment with unknown brands, new makes or untried furniture such as so-called leather (twisted paper) when you have REEDCRAFT with the evidence and unbroken record of years behind it.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops
827 West Seventh Street.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

WHITE SPOT IS AN IRRESISTIBLE MAGNET

In 1860 when Los Angeles' first census proclaimed her a community of 4000 souls men of little vision declared that the pinnacle of growth had been reached. Others, with the gift of prophecy and foresight, were equally certain that they were just entering a long, straight road whose terminus was lost in the mists of Destiny. These counted confidently and positively upon a Greater Southern California "Straight Ahead."

Confidence was the corner-stone upon which the pueblo was founded, and confidence is so interwoven into the structure reared upon that stone that it remains today our greatest asset. In the decades between the people of Southern California have capitalized their confidence, and today Los Angeles is the largest city in the United States west of the Mississippi; the largest and wealthiest English-speaking port in any country facing the world's greatest ocean.

At no time in the history of Los Angeles and Southern California has this confidence been more assured than it is now immediately following a national election in which the people, by an overwhelming vote, have reiterated their determination to keep the government unsullied from radical attacks and to nail more firmly than ever the emblem of rational and conservative business administration to the constitutional masthead.

Uncertainty is at an end. Stable government is guar-

(Cont'd. on Page 2, Cols. 2 and 3)

EYES FRONT

J. DABNEY DAY, president Citizens' Banks: There is every reason to believe that business in general will show a marked improvement during the coming months, now that the doubts and fears which accompanied our recent political campaign have been replaced by the feeling which comes with the knowledge that the affairs of our national government are in safe and conservative hands.

Bounteous crops are being harvested. Europe is staging a comeback, which means additional markets for our excess products. With a favorable climate, with an industrial development that is keeping step with our growth in population; with a harbor that is rapidly growing in importance and favor; and with a soil that is capable of producing all kinds of food and raiment for a largely increased population, Southern California affords unusual advantages for the safe employment of capital in many lines of activity.

If we receive an average rainfall in addition to all these blessings, and if we are wise enough to select efficient men at the coming municipal election to direct the affairs of our local government in a straightforward and business-like manner, we have made no mistake in adopting the slogan, Southern California — Straight Ahead.

FRANK HERVEY PETTINGELL, president Los Angeles Stock Exchange: The American people have declared by an overwhelming vote that they are opposed to radicalism in any form and at the same time have guaranteed a common sense government for another four years and have made probable a still further reduction in taxation. These conditions will have as potent an influence in Los Angeles as elsewhere. With this assured and as a result of the generous rains and the passing of the power shortage and the flood of homeseekers and tourists now beginning, this city and Southern California in general, will resume its progress at the high record point of the early months of this year and continue to be the great white spot of the United States.

R. H. MOULTON, investment banker: Prior to the election investors generally were hesitant about the employment of idle funds that had been accumulating in their hands for some time past, owing to the uncertainties which might come after election day. With these apparent uncertainties entirely removed there has been a demand all over the country for good, sound investments, of which California, and particularly Southern California, has enjoyed its full share.

This is a most advantageous situation for Los Angeles in view of the many public improvements that are contemplated and necessary here to the health, wealth and prosperity of the community. It remains for our citizens to see that only such improvements as are imperative and necessary are permitted on the budget, under which circumstances we may be assured of ample funds from the investing public at an interest rate that will be extremely attractive to the borrower.

A. C. BLUMENTHAL, real estate expert: The election of President Coolidge and a Republican Congress to support him will, I believe affect conditions in Los Angeles by releasing the tourist trade which has been hanging back on account of the unsettled conditions. This will now follow its usual course, and a great deal of the travel which went to Europe last year will come to Southern California this season.

The rainfall has eliminated any question of power shortage and has cleared the atmosphere generally and assured the back country of excellent crops.

The general feeling of optimism through the country will cause merchants to go forward with their buying orders and the trade to buy as usual instead of conserving for the pessimistic rainy day.

We have had a leveling process which has resulted in the stabilization of values. There are practically no outstanding bargains for sale in real estate. There are an unlimited number of buyers, however, who would take up bargains on a minute's notice. In other words there is a good active secondary market for property below the market. There should be a good market for any kind of real estate at the prevailing market prices as soon as the general effect is felt here of the optimistic money and financial conditions through the East and Middle West.

HAROLD JANSS: It has been said that prosperity is purely a mental condition. That being the case, Los Angeles should make strides during the next four years greater than ever before in its history.

Home builders who have been holding off pending the outcome of the election are now commencing activity. I look for considerable growth in building permits during the remaining months of the year.

Bankers who have been withholding funds can now see their way clear to make financing more easy.

Merchants who have been buying no more goods than were absolutely necessary to carry the market are now placing their orders to replenish their diminished stocks. This will mean prosperity for manufacturers, and naturally

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BUILDING GOES FORWARD

Skyline Changes in Early Prospect Involve Outlay of $25,000,000; New Industries Coming

Southern California is now entering the greatest era of prosperity in its history, especially along building and industrial lines. This can be seen from the reports of authorities and executives of local realty and construction companies which show that a spirit of optimism prevails among builders as to the future of the Southland. Since election, clouds of uncertainty have cleared and in its place renewed optimism has been substituted.

Los Angeles is looking forward to greater development, inasmuch as accomplishments have already have been made since the election of Coolidge and Dawes. On Wilshire Boulevard, where several large building projects have been pending for many months, there has been considerable activity since election. A program of improvements, including the erection of five height-limit buildings, has been started that will entail an expenditure of more than $25,000,000.

One realty man here announces that nearly a dozen structures costing not less than $1,000,000 each will be under way in the next few months as the result of the election, while another real estate authority says that home building in Los Angeles will be on the increase during the coming months, as home builders have been holding their money pending the outcome of the election, but are now ready to invest heavily.

With new factories coming in and a large influx of residents from other sections of the country, there will be a demand for dwellings, industrial structures and offices that will be necessary to care for this activity. Last week the Pacific Electric announced its intention of placing its plant at Torrance on a full-time basis as a result of improved conditions. This plant had been operating only five days a week for some time.

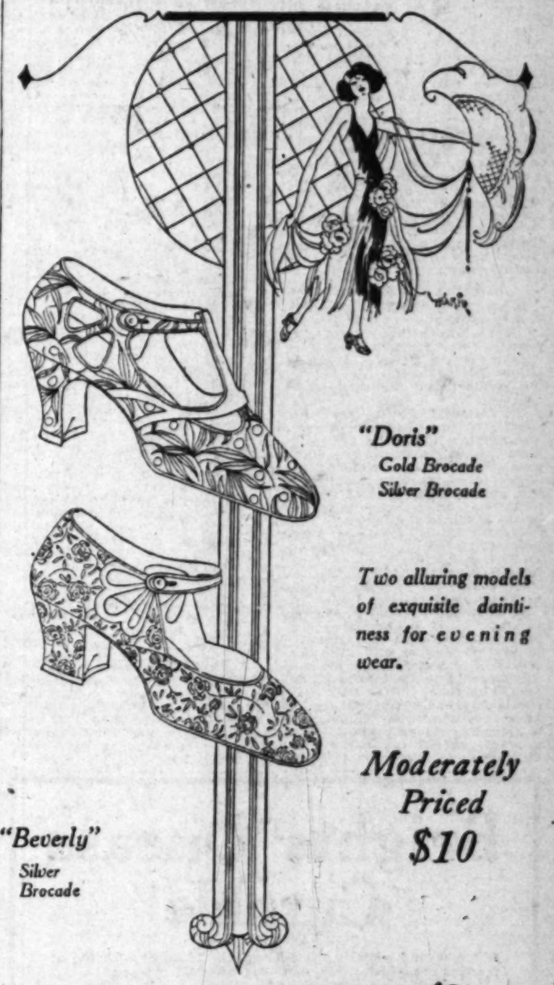
Executives of other industrial

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NO EXPERIMENTS IN GOVERNMENT

BY R. E. HUNTER
(Investment Banker)

I consider the results of the recent election of the greatest importance as applied to the prosperity of the country, and especially the Pacific Coast. The wonderful majority given to President Coolidge can be interpreted as meaning that the right thinking people of the United States are interested in chiefly tried and experienced methods of government, that they do not want government ownership of railroads and public utilities and they do not care to have their businesses run at the dictation of labor unions. The track on the prosperity railroad is in good condition, the road bed is prepared for four years of prosperity. Let every one of us get behind President Coolidge and do some constructive work.



"Doris"
Gold Brocade
Silver Brocade

"Beverly"
Silver
Brocade

Two alluring models of exquisite daintiness for evening wear.

Moderately Priced $10

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
752 SOUTH HILL Street
302 SOUTH BROADWAY
724 WEST THIRD Street

LEADERS RALLY FOR STATE DAY

Greater California Fete to Promote Unity

Business Men Express High Faith for Future

Unveiling of Huge Map to be Feature at Bay City

Southern California's participation in observance of the first annual Greater California Day at San Francisco Wednesday and Thursday will be truly representative. That fact was assured yesterday when reservations on a special train poured in on the local offices of the California Development Association, sponsor of the celebration.

Desired to bring to every inhabitant of the State a better consciousness of his civic duty and materially to affect the movement for a State unity, the observance has been set not only for the 19th inst., which is to be known as State Day, but also extends into the 20th inst., which, by proclamation, is now known as the first annual Greater California Day.

Assurance has been given the development association that a majority of the captains of industry and generals of production in the State will be in attendance at the several events of the State Day celebration. This will include the luncheon and conservation conference, state dinner in the Palace Hotel and unveiling ceremonies of the panoramic relief map of California in the Ferry Building. The generals, captains and other leaders in attendance will return to their respective districts to preach the gospel of unity in this commonwealth on Greater California Day.

THESE WILL ATTEND

Among leaders who already have signified their intention of participating in the State Day ceremonies are: William Lacy, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Sylvester Weaver, former president; W. S. Moore, president of the Santa Cruz chamber; George S. Gould, president Salinas chamber; Fred Corneli, president, Oroville chamber; E. T. Littleton, president Yuba City chamber, and H. H. Dunning, president Marysville chamber.

The Ventura Board of Supervisors will attend conference, dinner and dedication in a body. State Senator Gates will be present from Oroville as well as C. F. Huntington, chairman of the Northern California Orange and Olive Exposition. R. W. Skinner president of the California Canning Peach Growers Association, is going from Yuba City with Supervisor Reeves; Secretary McMullen of the Yuba chamber, Mayor Moneur and C. B. Harter, orchardist and packer. Mayor Blue of Oroville will be present along with A. W. Gluckman, publisher. M. R. Struble, president of the farm bureau of Placer county will be in attendance from Auburn together with E. T. Robie, president of the Auburn Lumber Company and W. G. Lee, president of the Rotary Club.

WORLD'S LARGEST MAP

The huge map which is to be unveiled depicting every section of the State in faithful miniature, was made in Los Angeles and cost more than $100,000. It has been called aptly California's sales kit and remains as the world's largest topographical map. Already government officials have expressed a desire to delegate classes of the geographic and forest services to study the map in detail.

Chamber of commerce presidents throughout the entire South have heartily indorsed the effort of the association to inaugurate an annual Greater California Day. They unite in declaring a Statewide unity of purpose will accomplish a greater good for the State than any other measure which might be pursued at this time. Here is what some of them believe:

H. F. Burmester, president, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce—Nonduplication of effort by civic organizations and a Statewide conception of unity of purpose will set California in the lead throughout the world. It is our purpose to let the nation know we stand foremost in various endeavors and a unity of action toward such an end is worth considerably more than the effort.

STATE UNBEATABLE

James B. Williams, president, Pasadena Chamber of Commerce—California united is an unbeatable State. Our aims are similar throughout the State. Standing solidly the State can accomplish the greater good for the greater number.

Dr. Rexwald Brown, president, Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce—The California Development Association, acting as a Statewide chamber of commerce, has accomplished much in making this first annual observance of Greater California Day, successful. It means much to the State.

Charles Spicer, president, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce—A realization on the part of every inhabitant of California that we stand solidly for progress is bound to bring good results.

H. J. Nichols, president, Pomona Chamber of Commerce—The proper development of California's natural resources and the conservation of water means much to this State. The move to make this first observance of Greater California Day one which will tend to bring about such development is a splendid one and the State as a whole should congratulate the California Development Association for their efforts in this direction.

E. B. Criddle, president, Riverside Chamber of Commerce—California united is as the Rock of Gibraltar. On the founrations it possesses can be builded a great State. Any move to bring home this fact to every nook and corner of the State is a worthy one and should be supported.

H. C. McAllister, president, San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce—California will show the world, on November 20, that it knows how to pay homage to its own.

Allen Wheaton, president, Redland Chamber of Commerce—It behooves every section of the State, and particularly Southern California, to accept the spirit of unity which will be broadcast at this first Greater California Day. It means much to us.

Fred K. Howard, president, Glendora Chamber of Commerce—The entire State is a unity to the world. The effort to bring this fact home to our own inhabitants deserves the support of every thinking man and woman within our borders.

Giant Relief Panorama to Be Uncovered

Los Angeles Area Pictured

Photo shows that portion of huge State map which represents metropolitan area of this city. Miss California is viewing the scene from the Sierra Madre Mountains. The map is to be unveiled at the Ferry Building in San Francisco as a feature of the California Development Association celebration Wednesday.

RECORD OF 1924 TO BE ECLIPSED

(Continued from First Page)

empire she serves is evidenced by the railroad improvement programs under way. The Pacific Electric Company will spend $5,500,000 for equipment in addition to $2,000,000 for the Hollywood tunnel now being constructed. New cars and busses being purchased by the Los Angeles Railway will cost $2,000,030. The Union Pacific Railroad has yet to spend $4,000,000 on improvements included in the 1923 budget, and $3,000,000 on improvements projected for the current fiscal year. Expenditures of the Southern Pacific Railroad for immediate improvements will include $2,500,000 for buildings and tracks, while the Santa Fe Railroad will spend $2,500,000 for double tracking, $155,000 for industrial and yard tracks, $3,000,000 for shop improvements and $350,000 for steel products and rails.

BUILDING A METROPOLIS

When searching for proof of this city's remarkable growth glance back over the record of building operations during the last few years. In 1919 they totaled $28,253,419; in 1920 they totalled $60,023,600; in 1921 the increase was to $82,761,886; in 1922 the grand total rose to $121,306,737, and in 1923 to $200,128,181. Figures thus far in 1924 have exceeded the 1922 total by $7,262,536.

The city's fast growth is better appreciated when, in comparison with the rest of the country it is shown that the 1923 building operations of Los Angeles amounted to more than 5 per cent of the 1923 building operations of the United States. The population of the city in that year was about 1 per cent of the population of the United States. If the average building operations of the city had been the same as those of the nation, the city's total for the year would have been only $40,000,000.

The Los Angeles building figures for 1923 represented an increase of 65 per cent over 1922. The increase for the Pacific Coast was 38 per cent, and for the United States it was 25 per cent.

Products manufactured in Los Angeles during 1923 were valued at $1,151,643,537 as compared with a total of $959,806,503 worth of products manufactured here in 1922. The weekly pay roll of the factories increased from $5,325,284 in 1922 to $6,075,097 in 1923. The number of manufacturing establishments increased from 2500 in 1920 to 5162 in 1923. With the acquisition of more than 700 new factories so far this year, the total number in the city at the close of the year will be close to 6000.

A MANUFACTURING CITY

In 1915 the value of Los Angeles manufactured goods was $109,468,000. Five years later the total had increased to $788,652,885. The increase of 1923 over 1922 was nearly half that amount. In the twenty years following 1900 the value of products manufactured here increased to fifty-two times the amount for that year. The manufactured products of Los Angeles in 1923 were valued at more than the products from the factories of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Bank clearings are the pulse of Los Angeles business. They prove that business is good now and is growing steadily better as it has done continuously in the last twenty years and more. Bank clearings during the first ten months of this year aggregated $5,978,881,206. That amount was $207,332,806 more than the clearings during the corresponding period of 1923 and was $1,767,684,409 more than the clearings for 1921. The bank clearings have increased annually, except in 1914 and 1915, from $307,316,530 in 1903 to $7,034,888,783 in 1923.

That business has been alive and very much on the job in Los Angeles is proved by an uninterrupted increase in the postoffice business from $46,606 in 1885 to $7,065,875 in 1923. This year's business in Los Angeles is reflected in the postal receipts for the first ten months which totaled $6,303,965, or $490,826 more than the total amount of receipts during 1922. The average monthly increase this year has been 12 per cent higher than during the corresponding period of last year. The year's business, at that rate, will amount to $8,000,000.

GROWING EXPORT TRADE

The export trade of Los Angeles in 1923 amounted to $28,872,561, as compared with $18,843,662 in 1922, and $3,036,810 in 1917. The monthly average this year points to a twelve-months' total of more than $60,000,000. Ten years ago the total value of cargoes handled through the harbor was about $45,000,000. In 1921 that total reached $210,000,000, and in 1922 it was increased to $600,000,00. The amount of cargo handled through the harbor has increased from 1,682,000 tons in 1924 to 20,585,867 tons during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924. The harbor is a port of call for 126 steamship lines connecting the city with more than 100 world ports in fifty foreign countries.

An idea of the wealth and substantial character of the population in and around Los Angeles is contained in the automobile registration figures and in the record of new car sales in Southern California. The former increased from 260,000 in 1920 to 575,000 in 1923. New car sales increased in the same period from 46,000 to 135,000. In 1923 the number of cars registered in Los Angeles county was 410,517, as compared with 233,176 for the nine counties surrounding San Francisco.

Los Angeles has a dependable and increasing supply of wealth coming to her from the richest agricultural county in the United States. For several years government statistics have shown Los Angeles county to be the leading agricultural county in America. This is due not only to a rich soil but also to the development of farming in the county along the highest scientific lines, and the adoption of the most scientific marketing methods. Organization and science in farming and marketing is keeping the county in first place despite the amount of agricultural land being turned into city lots each year.

All crops raised in Los Angeles county in 1923 were valued at $65,198,133. That was an increase from $15,000,000 in 1910, and $41,000,000 in 1920. The value of live stock raised in the county increased from $2,500,000 in 1910 to $15,500,000 in 1923.

DESTINY IS CALLING

That the growth and prosperity of Los Angeles and Southern California is not an ephemeral condition is evidenced by the mark of faith bestowed on the city by more than half a hundred nationally known manufacturers who have established branch factories in the metropolitan area. These include the National Biscuit Company, the General Chemical Company, Cudahy Packing Company, the American Can Company, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Coca Cola Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, Edison Electric Appliance Company, Cheek-Neal Coffee Company and the Stephens-Adamson Company.

With the city increasing in industrial importance each year, and the development of natural resources in Southern California opening the way for establishment of many additional lines of industry in the Pacific Coast metropolis, investors in industrial securities are turning their attention more and more to this as a field for steady and sure profits. With contented labor, cheap power and natural advantages that attract to Southern California more than half the people who move to the West Coast, Los Angeles and her trade territory are assured of a growth that in the prosperous times at hand will throw into comparative insignificance the progress of past years.

AN IRRESISTIBLE MAGNET

(Continued from First Page)

anteed for four years. American industries will be protected. Tax reductions will follow as soon as efficient administration warrants. Constructive measures have the floor. Commerce and industry regard the future with equanimity. Southern California faces the greatest period of prosperity it has ever known. We are standing at the threshold of a trade expansion which seems likely to eclipse that of war time.

Business began to pick up the day after election, a healthy, gradual, progressive revival of large proportions, just the kind which forms the basis of stability and confidence. There is a big year ahead. Optimism is the keynote everywhere. It is being struck by business and financial leaders, some of whose opinions are printed on this page. Nowhere in the world are so many vast developments being projected; nowhere do so many diverse fields of industry invite initiative; nowhere such princely rewards.

In thirty-five years the population of Los Angeles county has grown from 100,000 to 1,500,000 and the assessed valuation from about $50,000,000 to $2,638,380,980, with an actual physical valuation of nearly $6,000,000,000. Within the metropolitan area there are approximately 6000 industrial plants whose output this year will be almost $1,500,000,000 with a weekly pay roll of about $7,000,000.

According to government statistics Los Angeles county is the leading agricultural county of America, with the most scientific marketing methods known, so that in addition to being an industrial and manufacturing center of large proportions other hundreds of millions come from the soil, chiefly the 247,223 acres under irrigation.

A program of street work within the city of Los Angeles contemplates the expenditure of more than $50,000,000 in the immediate future while great public building enterprises, power expansion by public utility companies and railroad development will involve the outlay of at least $200,000,000 to be spent as fast as the plans can be prepared and contracts awarded.

Thus we have a happy labor situation; a money market ample for every legitimate call upon it; a population growing so rapidly that there is no probability of an interruption to the building program which is running from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 every month within the city alone, with several millions additional reported from the county at large.

There appears to be no untoward influence in sight to mar our progress. There is plenty of water and plenty of cheap power. There is room for those who will put their shoulders to the wheel and work in the same spirit of confidence which has placed us in the king row, but there is no place for the idler, or the individual who would tear down rather than build up.

Success has no secrets. Only Faith and the Will to accomplish the goal set—Southern California Straight Ahead.

Man Profiting on Chest Tags Gets Sentence

A thirty-day suspended sentence was given William A. Perkins by Police Judge Richardson yesterday after he was found guilty of selling Community Chest tags for 25 cents each. He was specifically charged with violating the city license ordinance.

According to the police officers who arrested him Friday Perkins was making a clear profit of 15 cents on each tag, having paid 10 cents each for them, he said. In suspending the sentence Judge Richardson lectured Perkins on the laws governing the purchase and sale of articles on the streets, and added a scathing denunciation of his actions in attempting to profit by a drive for funds intended to aid the poor and needy.

CALIFORNIA'S SUN SHINES

(Continued from First Page)

wool textile industry. To complete the chain, a silk mill, importing the raw product direct from the Orient, will soon begin operations at Hermosa Beach.

By building the greatest artificial harbor in the world the cities of Los Angeles and Long Beach have enabled steel men and bankers to complete the forging of a vital link in Pacific Coast industrial development. Pig iron has been the one great economic necessity missing from the program, and as soon as the harbor development work at Long Beach is completed, a mighty array of blast furnaces will arise on tidewater. These furnaces will utilize iron and coal mined within the economic boundaries of this region, and furnish a regular supply of pig iron for the growing operations of the steel mills.

Financiers have pointed the way for other sections of the United States in building powerful chain banking systems. Monetary resources have been pooled by these operations, and the means consolidated with which to finance industrial and commercial expansion.

Apparently, the background of the picture is definitely blocked out. A few shadows may intervene before the work is finished, but of the final result there is no doubt.

BUILDING HERE GOES FORWARD

(Continued from First Page)

plants predict a marked increase in trade, and announce that they plan to be operate soon at full blast. Manufacturing plants throughout the Southland that temporarily had suspended activities have resumed at maximum capacity in an effort to catch up with advance orders.

Building permits for the week show a marked increase over recent figures. Subdividers have reported increased activity in sales of property and in home building. One prominent community developer says that as a result of the clearing of the business sky, the building and development program of his projects will be materially increased, and that substantial increases will be made in his staff.

The general consensus of opinion among local realty men and builders is that prosperity is here and that Los Angeles will continue as the "white spot" of the nation. Proof that Los Angeles has started its program of development on a large scale is the fact that local capitalists are planning to spend millions of dollars in new buildings, while eastern men are watching this territory for future investment. King C. Gillette, razor magnate, recently paid $1,475,000 for a valuable downtown corner, thus showing the faith of eastern capital toward local investments.

In the African elephant both sexes have ivory tusks, while in the Asiatic they are generally restricted to the male.

'READ "ULTRA," a prism story of prenatal influence. Publishers: Times-Mirror Press, Los Ang.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

TWO STORES

806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway

"Everything that's Musical"—Since 1880

The

AMPICO

in the

Chickering Piano

You can hear all the so-called reproducing pianos you will...you can listen to all the persuasive sales talk you want...but if you demand the one and only piano that *re-enacts* the artist you have only one choice . . . the AMPICO

The AMPICO reaches its greatest heights in the immortal Chickering. To be sure it is an AMPICO look for the name "AMPICO" on the fall board of the piano you buy

Both Stores Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

LOS ANGELES LONG BEACH RIVERSIDE SAN DIEGO

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

Complete 4 ROOM OUTFIT

Regular value, special $307.35 Total to Pay No Interest

Make Your Own Credit Terms

FREE With Every Outfit

3-Pc. Overstuffed Set Included Free

This sterling value in a complete four-room outfit merits the inspection and consideration of every family intending to furnish their home.

Each piece is first quality in every respect. The bedroom furniture is semi-hardwood, with French plate mirrors, "lock-joint" drawers, insuring their easy sliding. Choice of French Gray or Old Ivory Finish. Dining room furniture is the popular Two-Tone Mahogany Combination, with blue-leather seat chairs. Kitchen has splendid gas range, a guaranteed baker and gas-saver. And with every outfit we include a 3-piece living room set, as pictured above—davenport, chair and rocker, FREE. Your choice of several patterns of splendid velour.

You will find each room furnished complete—furniture you will be proud to have in your home.

Sold and Delivered on Your Own Credit Terms

$307.35 is the total amount you pay—no interest charges. And the complete outfit will be delivered to any Southern California home on your own credit terms. We urge inspection of this Brent super-value.

Brents WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

SPOT CASH

Reg. 10.75 val. 5

Box Couch — Exactly as pictured. able couch—makes a able bed.

Steel Bed — Ivory or Vernis Martin finish—full size. continuous posts. Reg. $12.95 val., special 6

Electric Iron — 6-lb. Waage electric iron, "3-way heat." Sold regularly at $5.50, special— 3

Brights Disease Curable

Albumen and casts in urine disappear together with the attendant dropsical condition under colloidal therapy.

A guarantee of the foregoing is obtainable or the entire fee refunded.

The Colloidal Institute

Free Consultation

729 Consolidated Bldg. 6th and Hill Sts.

Free Consultation

SIC COMPANY

ORES

2 So. Broadway

e 1380

CO

no

the so-called
ll...you can
ales talk you
the one and
e artist you
he AMPICO

eatest
icker-
PICO
O" on
u buy

9 o'Clock

IVERSIDE
AN DIEGO.

SIC COMPANY

IFIT

Total to Pay-
No Interest
ys

SPOT CASH

Reg. 10.75 val. 5.95

Exactly as pictured. Serviceable couch—makes a comfortable bed.

Ivory or Vernis Martin finish—full size. 2-in. continuous posts. Reg. $12.95 val., special 6.95

6-lb. Waage electric iron, "3-way heat." Sold regularly at $5.50, special— 3.35

CLERGY PRAISE EXPOSURE OF CLAIRVOYANT FRAUDS

Campaign of 'The Times' to End Fake Ordination Agencies is Indorsed by Local Pastors

Congratulating The Times on its expose of fraudulent ordination, clairvoyants and spiritualists and urging that the campaign be kept up until the community is rid of them, messages continued to pour into the various investigation agencies today. Among the commendatory messages received are the following:

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your fight against fraudulent ordination, clairvoyants and mediums have been handed to you under the banner of the Universal Independent Spiritualists' Association, Inc., should be commended by all the righteous voters of this county.

All who are preying on the people under the guise of religion for personal profit shall be exposed. It is time that crooks have to creep under the shadow of the Church of Christ to do their damnable diabolical works. While we believe that God will do the righteous and those people will get their just reward, yet the citizenship of this city and our nation should be informed as to the workings of these fraudulent persons. I therefore, to congratulate you on your courage in the endeavor to clean up this mess.

I feel that any religious organization using men and women for unnecessary purposes, has no right to exist.

[Signed] SCOTT BUCHANAN,
Pastor of the Broadway Christian Church.

CAMPAIGN URGED ON

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The facts from data obtained by you and The Times appear to have taken the original stand [illegible] attitude of monopolistic administration of "light'n" [illegible]. The campaign against fraud, psychics, clairvoyants [illegible] should be pushed, that is the Wilderness, unscrupulous miserable brood of [illegible] discredited and eliminated.

[illegible] Teacher in cleanse [illegible] temple of its money changers me activated by indignation [illegible] its grands, profaning the sanctity. This local committee responsible authorities [illegible] newspaper, motivated [illegible] of duty to community [illegible] welfare, is most advanced and timely. The delib[illegible] to profit off the credulity [illegible] religious instinct of guileless needs immediate [illegible] wrecking, and will [illegible] logically concluded, by [illegible] and co-operating authorities [illegible] payment of a "fee" or [illegible] ordination certificates [illegible] alleged religious [illegible] by purported religious [illegible] constituting "ministers of the gospel," is more absurd [illegible] to the licensing of [illegible] and physicians on fee [illegible] without academic and [illegible] backgrounds. If public [illegible] and the public press have [illegible] mission to protect and [illegible] humanity [illegible] and victimization. [illegible] The free conscience [illegible] liberty constitutional[illegible] at assure bona[illegible] their rights, but [illegible] aim and methods [illegible] unfair, wholly mercenary [illegible] any other type of [illegible] the shattering light of [illegible] Let the campaign go [illegible] to goal as rigid as that [illegible] to elimination.

[Signed] R. F. DAUGHERTY,
Pastor of the First Christian Church.

CAMPAIGN IS LAUDED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have read with much interest your exposure of the fraudulent pretensions and schemes of the so-called National Independent Spiritualists' Association, and I wish to commend The Times most heartily. These people are not only grafters, but are taking advantage of hundreds of people who have lost loved ones and who in their sorrow turn to such sources with the hope of getting in communication with those they have lost. It does seem to me that a man must be very far gone who will commercialize the sorrows of those thus bereaved. Genuine Christianity owes The Times a debt of gratitude for this exposure. Yours ever.

[Signed] BOB SHULER,
Pastor Trinity Methodist Church.

PASTOR IN SYMPATHY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am in perfect sympathy with and very greatly appreciate the campaign now under way against fraudulent psychics, clairvoyants and mediums whose unscrupulous methods against the public merit full exposure and universal censure. I regard their efforts, together with other similar religious frauds, as meriting the disapproval of all honest, law-abiding citizens.

Any so-called minister of the gospel or religious teacher who will prostitute the sacred office for mercenary gain and violate the sacred trust must eventually pay the price and meet the penalty of both human and divine condemnation. I therefore feel that the public is indebted to you for this revelation. Very sincerely yours,

[Signed] BENJAMIN S. HAYWOOD,
Pastor Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church.

EXPOSURE APPROVED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am in hearty sympathy and accord with your effective exposure of the fraudulent spiritualistic corporation and its wholesale commercial disposal for money of ordinations. As a minister of the gospel of fourteen years' experience, I am glad heartily to co-operate with all who in true service are sincerely working to benefit the world. The Church of Divine Power is an advanced thought church, founded upon the truths of Jesus Christ; it does not teach or believe in spiritualism, and is not a spiritualistic church of any kind. Cordially yours,

[Signed] LEILA SIMON CASTBERG.

SPIRITUALIST PASTOR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As pastor of the First Spiritualist Temple of Los Angeles, I heartily indorse your campaign against those individuals who have been fleecing the public and who have called themselves spiritualists as a subterfuge to evade the existing ordinances of this city.

It is my candid opinion that in view of the fact that the National Spiritualists' Association, of which the California State Spiritualists' Association is an auxiliary, has prescribed a four years' course of study before an applicant is even ready for his examination for ordination, that those organizations who have been conferring the powers of a fully ordained minister of the gospel of spiritualism to anyone regardless of their qualifications, for a consideration, have placed monetary consideration above those ethics of the ministry which have been instilled in the hearts of mankind.

[Signed] MARY C. VLASEK.

TRAVESTY ON RELIGION

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sure every right thinking person feels a debt of gratitude to The Times for its expose of the fraudulent operations being carried on under the guise of religion. Especially reprehensible is the apparent practice of ordaining as ministers of the gospel all comers who have the price. Such actions are a travesty on religion. An example should be made of the guilty ones.

[Signed] M. HOWARD FAGAN,
Pastor, Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church.

RABBI COMMENDS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] On the principle involved of the elimination of disreputable fortune tellers, etc., there can be no division of opinion, as they are positively denounced in Scripture (Deut. xviii: 10-12:) "There shall not be found among you anyone that maketh his son or his daughter to pass through the fire, one that useth divination, a soothsayer, or an enchanter, or a sorcerer, or a charmer, or one that consulteth a ghost or a familiar spirit, or necromancer. For whosoever doeth these things is an abomination unto the Lord; and because of these abominations the Lord thy God is driving them out from before thee."

[Signed] RABBI S. M. NECHES,
1240 Iona street, Los Angeles.

DISHONORING GOD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] All professed methods of bringing back messages from the unseen through the spirits of the departed have been proven delusions when thoroughly investigated.

Had it been the purpose of our Lord to give revelations in such manner He would surely have sent some of his immediate followers back to render the revelations He had given. Only those who are willing to be deluded will follow any of these modern fakes.

The practice of issuing ordination certificates of ministry of the gospel for money is a practice equally fraudulent toward men and dishonoring to God.

[Signed] W. F. RICHARDSON,
Pastor, Hollywood Christian Church.

WARNING TO UNWARY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Gentlemen—Regarding the campaign against fraudulent psychic clairvoyants and mediums, let me say that whensoever any campaign is on to expose a fraud, it has my hearty approval. These folks who are banded together under the International Independent Spiritualists' Association are a group of the greatest tricksters in the world. The expose of their trickery should give to the unawaring information and pause.

Personally, in my own organization, I try to build such a constructive and attractive program as will challenge the time and interest of my parishioners, and do little with the destructive and critical phases of life. But I highly sympathize with the campaign and will lend it any necessary support.

Regarding the church corporations who have been giving ordination certificates to all who had the price, let me say that this is an abominable miscarriage in spiritual things. The operations of such a corporation should be brought to light and the list of those who received their ordination papers from such a corporation should be published. Anything that you may do in giving the public the facts and in illuminating the unsuspecting concerning this sacrilegious fraud will meet with my hearty approval.

Thanking you, I am most cordially yours,

[Signed] GEORGE A. WARMER
Pastor Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church.

CHURCH OF OPEN DOOR

To the Editor of The Times: We are truly thankful for and heartily approve of the effort which is being made here to uncover fraudulent organizations that, under the guise of religion, are leading many into worse than darkness. In ordaining and using the words "Minister of the Gospel" in view of the past acceptance of this phrase, surely that is nothing short of blasphemy, except where it is applied to those who are called of God to preach salvation by simple faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Bible says: "And when they shall say unto you, seek unto them that have familiar spirits, and unto wizards that peep, and that mutter: should not a people seek unto their God? . . . To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them." Isaiah viii, 19-20.

Faithfully yours,
CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR.
By H. C. Hunt.

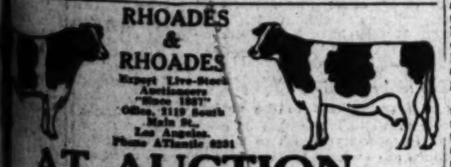
HOSTESS OFFERS GUEST POISON

Drinks Potion Herself and Dies After Gossiping With Neighbor

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Maria Leo of Liverpool mixed a cupful of poison for herself, and when her neighbor came in was polite enough to offer her some. The neighbor declined. Mrs. Leo drained the cup. The two women discussed gossip of the neighborhood. Suddenly Mrs. Leo doubled up with pain. She said she felt slightly ill, but that it would pass away in a few minutes. Half an hour later she lay dead, a suicide.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Phone 1387"
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Pinto A'Theatre 8231



AT AUCTION

Heavy Work Horses 10
Implements

On the Irvine Ranch, 1 mile east of the Santa Ana Sugar Co.'s mills, 4 miles southeast of

Santa Ana

MONDAY, NOV. 17TH, AT 10 A. M.

Great sale including 10 head of extra good work horses, young, and in good condition. Heavy double work harness, beet planter, 2-horse disk plow, wagons, lead bars, 5th chains, in fact a complete outfit. Terms: Cash.

Geo. Myrtyros, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

High-class Dairy Cows 25
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
Hynes

THURSDAY, NOV. 20TH, AT 10 A. M.

Large offering of local cows all either just fresh or heavy springers. Inspection prior to sale invited. Easy terms.

Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

Choice Dairy Cows 70
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
Hynes

FRIDAY, NOV. 21ST, AT 10 A. M.

Three carloads from Southern California will be sold on this date. Number either fresh or springers. All big cows, and in the money. Easy terms.

Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

Horses and Mules 28
Implements
At the Frank Parent Ranch, opposite the Calabasas School
Calabasas

SATURDAY, NOV. 22ND, AT 10 A. M.

10 horses, wts. 1200 to 1500 lbs. each, good ages. 3 good mules, wts. 1100 lbs. each, 4 and 5 years old. 2 good saddle horses, 6 and 7 years old. Mowers, rakes, plows, farm wagons, 2-horse stubbles, 4 years old. Mowers, rakes, plows, farm wagons, 2-horse stubbles, & years old. Mowers, rakes, plows, farm wagons, 2-horse stubbles, lead bars, 5th chains, etc. Terms: Cash.

Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

COED WINS CONTEST IN HOLIDAY DESIGNING

Miss Clara Shaw, student in the art department, University of Southern California, is the winner in the student competition for designs for Christmas cards to be made by the department and placed on sale among the students of the university. This is an annual custom and has come to be popular among the students. The funds this year will be used toward furnishing the women's dormitory building now in process of construction.

PASTOR CAN'T BE BOTHERED

Spiritualists' Arrests Fail to Perturb "Future Reading" Leader of Psychic Center

BY MONA GARDNER

It was cold and rainy outside, but the moment I started up the steps of the Cleveland Psychic Center, N.I.S.A., at 119½ South Spring, I was met with warmth and cordiality. A slight, white-haired man stood at the top calling down: "Right up this way, lady. Right up this way! Go down to the end of the hall, turn to your right and take a seat. Services begin as soon as some more get here."

Down the hall and to the right I went. But not wishing to keep silent company with the two occupants of the otherwise barren hall, I wandered out again. And the smiling, affable little man and I struck up a conversation.

"Cleveland's my name, lady, Rev. Cleveland," he informed me, "not many here tonight. Never is good business on rainy nights."

HE IS SHE

I noticed the name of Rev. Maxwell on the door sign of the Psychic Center and asked about him. "He turned out to be a Mrs. Maxwell, once a director in the N.I.S.A., and who delivered lectures only on Sunday afternoon. And then we began talking about the recent commotion among the spiritualistic associations.

"Are you a member of the National Independent Spiritualist Association?" I asked.

"Yes, I was. I've been ordained several times, in several associations," he replied, as he bowed two more straggling parishioners into the hall.

"Well, what was all that I saw in the paper about it? Didn't some one get arrested?" I queried.

"Oh, yes," carelessly, as he twirled his tobacco-stained mustache, "that was only the president and his wife, but then that doesn't bother us none."

"How is that?" I asked, "won't the rest of the crowd be under suspicion?"

CAN'T BE BOTHERED

He leaned confidentially toward me over the stair rails and giggled gleefully as he told me:

"Nope, they can't bother me. I've been ordained too many ways. Besides I don't advertise. They're getting all the rest of the gang because they advertise in the papers. But me, I don't. That is, nothing except my church. Then, you see, I make my announcements from the rostrum about where I heal and give readings. Saves me money and I don't get in any mix-upa."

"But how can you give readings unless you have a city license?" I continued.

"Well, you see, I still have my ordination, according to the State charter of the National Independent Spiritualists' Association," he said.

"Yes, but what if they should revoke that charter because of all this evidence against Mr. Jackson?" I asked.

EXPLAINS PASSAGES

"Oho," he laughed, "that don't bother me none. My partner, Mrs. Maxwell, down at Anaheim's got a State charter and she can ordain me again. Won't cost me anything, either. You're awfully interested in spiritualism, aren't you?"

I assured him I was, and between arriving customers, he began explaining passages in the Bible which foretold of the genuineness of spiritualism. By that time some eighteen or twenty individuals had entered the little hall. Some in fur capes and others in cheap baggy sweaters. And because interest in spiritualism has been attributed mostly to emotional women, I couldn't resist checking over the number. I found two men present to every woman.

"Well," the "pastor" decided, "guess no more'll come tonight. What say we go in?"

SILVER OFFERING

As we went in, he closed the door tightly after him, and I started toward a vacant chair at the back. I felt a gentle tug on my coat sleeve. Looking about, I saw the "pastor" motioning toward a marble pedestal and he mumbled something about "silver offering." So I hastily slid a quarter in among the collection of small silver that graced the top of the marble slab. And then as I took my seat a caressing hand slid over my shoulder and I heard in the "pastor's" nasal voice:

"Everyone gets a reading tonight. Put something up on my table on the rostrum and I'll give you a message."

Instantly I dug in my coat pockets, I seemed confused, and he came to my help.

"Put up that ring. I think I could get good vibrations from it."

I liked that diamond ring, so I searched even more frantically for something in my pockets. The handkerchief I needed, and gleefully I brought forth a rouge box and offered it to him. But he shook his head dubiously and said.

"Can't get good vibrations from that, better give me something more personal."

GARAGE KEY

Relishing the unconscious irony of that, I fished and produced a garage key. However, he had turned away to greet some friends who entered and without waiting for his approval I slipped it on the table and took my seat. Songs, prayers and more songs followed. But a nasally intoned and garlic-scented query as to when "We Shall Meet Beyond the River" didn't tend to lend religious atmosphere. And then the brother plunged into his seances. Hands passed over his forehead; he snapped the fingers and began his messages, preceding each one with

"Now as I get into the vibrations surrounding this, I—(pause) I, oh dear me, I get unrest, a nervousness, ah—" and then he'd supposedly get more personal. But as I think back over all the messages he purported to get, I can't remember a single personal thing about them. They were delightfully applicable to each and every one. Unrest, desire for a change—who hasn't that feeling in some degree? Suddenly I felt his eyes upon me. He held a little mirror in his hands and then he began to talk.

CHANGE COMING

"A change is coming for you soon. You're not quite satisfied with affairs as they are. A letter, I see a letter. After you get it there will be this change. You'll get it between the fifteen and the eighteenth of this month. January, February, and March all good months. You'll have a slight sickness in April. I see one, two, three—why I see four spirit faces about you. (Quite a partiality for this number, he'd gotten it eight times during the evening.) Oh, I could tell you many things, but time forbids, of many, many things."

All this time his eyes were upon me, and I fairly drank in everything he said. But when he held up the mirror for identification, I remained blank. He shook it before my eyes, said:

"Whose is this?"

A voice from the other side of the hall claimed it. I identified the woman as the organist who had played for the songs. She giggled as she spoke. But not so the "pastor." Astonishment and just a trace of indignation were in his voice as he said:

"Where—where—when did you get that?"

"About two years ago," was her still mirthful answer.

Casually he passed it off with. "These women—always trying to put something over on you."

PAINS IN HEAD

But as I left the hall, it wasn't the women who had given me that impression.

My garage key came next. He regarded it distastefully and in a few staccato sentences dismissed it with:

"Vibrations tell me, the person who has this has pains in the forehead. Ah, neuralgia, yes, great plain from neuralgia. Going to change occupation shortly. Very troubled over matters. More rest in the new year. Whose key is this?"

I claimed it, and instantly changing his tone, he said:

"Do you understand the message?" I told him I didn't and that I'd never had neuralgia to the present date. I had barely breathed this last when he deluged me with words. He began getting, one, two, three, ah, yes four spirit faces for me. I realized he was tired, and didn't blame him much for his repetitions now. It was his earlier ones that jarred on my credulity. And that was all.

EYES FRONT

(Continued from First Page)

an increased demand for labor.

Many downtown realty transfers that have been held up pending the outcome of the election will now be carried through to completion.

In addition, the outcome of the election will help Los Angeles industrially. Many eastern manufacturing organizations are planning to locate branch factories here.

JOE TOPLITZKY, real estate operator: Business conditions, like those of the weather, are predicted and foretold by certain forerunning conditions.

Whenever there is to be a radical, or ever moderate, change in conditions of business, good or bad, the evidence of such a change is always noticeable in the trend of stock market, attitude of the buying public, interest rates, and a dozen other things.

Right at this moment there is strong evidence of such a change—a change for the better—which will become effective immediately and which, in my estimation will put general business conditions on a more even and substantial keel than they have been at any time since the close of the war.

WILLIAM SIMPSON, president of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors: The general opinion held by those interested in the construction industry of Southern California is that the results of the election will tend to increase construction. The stock market is decidedly strong. That alone will act as a pioneer to other trade conditions. The banks and other financial institutions have for the past six months discouraged investments in certain kinds of construction, but with the strong demand for securities, assisted by the optimistic nature of the people of Southern California, this condition will probably be changed.

EDWIN A. IRISH, construction contractor: "Indications in every direction point to a strong and healthy increase in all types of building operations and construction work in general. The fact that the recent reports cite that the New York Stock Exchange has been swamped with buying orders indicate that people with money, who have been holding back for investment opportunities, are now looking about for active development and will make their funds earn them a desirable interest. Los Angeles is in the spot light as a location for numerous and varied investment possibilities and investment means activity; lots of employment, and continuing prosperity.

HOLLYWOOD WEATHER IS CAST'S LOT

Company Back from Hawaii Sees Calawaii Set Record for Passage

Hollywood weather during the entire round voyage was the lot of the Honolulu liner Calawaii, which returned to the home port yesterday with Eugene O'Brien, Laura La Plante and the company of Universal players that filmed scenes for the picture "Dangerous Innocence" during the passage. Capt. Fred Ramma also set a new steaming record by bringing the Calawaii home from Honolulu in six days and eighteen hours.

In addition to the Universal company the liner also brought back from the islands 125 other passengers, among them being John T. Lund, Seattle capitalist who directed the exhibit of the State of Washington at the Territorial Fair and Exposition in Honolulu last month.

The filming of "Dangerous Innocence" was directed by William Seiter, other principals engaged including Virginia Jolley, Violet La Plante, Peggy Gage and Charles Evans.

Three thousand case of fresh pineapples and a similar shipment of the canned product, with heavy consignments of general island freight, were brought in by the Calawaii.

FITZGERALD'S FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

The Newest & most Remarkable of Musical Instruments

Brunswick PHONOGRAPH Radiola plus FITZGERALD'S Service

FITZGERALD'S
HILL Street at 727

Fireplace heat, fireplace cheer
—no smoke or ashes

FOR years heating experts have sought to make the electric heater more effective. The problem was finally solved by the Magnaray compound quadruple reflector that catches and reflects heat rays from all sides and behind.

Heat rays are radiated like light rays from a lamp. You know the lamp will cast a more brilliant light when it is set in a deep reflector. That same scientific principle is applied to Magnaray. The result is double heat where you want it.

Magnaray is artistic in appearance. It is a graceful addition to your finest furnishings. Its warming glow has all the cheer and comfort of a fireplace. Its heat is clean, healthful and convenient. It operates from lamp socket or base plug. It has a *detachable heating element*, easily removable without tools—another marked advantage. Three sizes: one-cell, two-cell (illustrated), three-cell.

Magnaray is sold only by selected stores. If you want proof of the heating capacity of Magnaray you can have it in your own home. See a Magnaray dealer now and arrange for a three-day trial.

THE MAGNAVOX CO., OAKLAND, CAL.
Makers of Magnavox Radio Products and Magnalux House and Auto Lamps

Home Builders, Architects, Engineers, Contractors, Electricians
Write for interesting engineering data showing Magnaray superiority, both in portable and built-in types.

These dealers sell Magnaray Heaters

LOS ANGELES
Anderson Bros.
Barker Bros. Electric Shop
Benham Electric Shop
Broadway Department Store
Bullock's
City Plumbing Service Co.
J. W. Cooper Hardware Co.
Dell Electric Shop
P. E. Doran Electric Shop
Dressler Hardware Co.
L. A. Duncan
Hamburger's
Heat Electric Co.
A. A. Hekum
Holland Electric Co.
McCauley & Eckerman
Newbery Electric Shop
Norton & Norton
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
Sheets Hdwe. Co.
Wilson Electric Shop
PASADENA
R. H. McCormick
The McNally Co.
Earl Saunders Electric Co.
HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Electric Shop
Marshall Electric Co.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Anaheim—Holland Electric
Alhambra—Dear Bros.
Artesia—Geo. Purviance
Bakersfield—Jasco Electric Co.
Beverly—Beverly Electric Store
Brawley—Kennedy and Wilkinson
Brawley—West Electric Shop
Calexico—Strawn Electric Co.
Compton—Compton Electric Store
Corona—Corona Electric Store
Covina—Winder Jones
Culver City—Boulevard Hdwe. & Elec. Co.
El Centro—T. L. Lasreman Co.
Fullerton—J. J. Farley Electric Co.
Long Beach—Batz Electric Co.
Long Beach—Frank Graves Sash, Door & Mill Co.
Long Beach—F. O. Lantz & Co.
Long Beach—Mills Electric Co.
Montebello—Montebello Elec. Co.
Ontario—Carico Nelson
Oxnard—R. F. Farrell
Pomona—Pomona Fixture & Wiring Co.
Redlands—Russel Electric Co.
Rialto—C. O. Young
Riverside—Fransen Hardware Co.
San Diego—G. F. Cunningham
San Diego—Equipment Sales Co.
San Diego—L. B. Green
San Diego—The Marston Co.
San Diego—Southern Electric Co.
San Bernardino—Bollong-Foothse
San Bernardino—Snyder Electric Co.
Santa Ana—Robertson Electric Co.
Santa Barbara—Channell Electric Co.
Santa Barbara—Downer Electric Co.
Santa Barbara—Holiday Hdwe. Co.
Santa Barbara—McCleary & Son
Santa Monica—The Gilmore Co.
Santa Paula—Chamberlain Electric Co.
Sierra Madre—Sierra Madre Electric Co.
South Pasadena—A. A. Appell
Upland—Colburn Electric Shop
Venice—Coast Electric & Machinery Co.
Ventura—Ventura Electric Shop
Whittier—Steadman Electric Co.
Wilmington—Harbor Electric Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—E. F. Longuemette

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolitn 0700.

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. K. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, F. K. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—43RD YEAR

Average Circulation for every day of September, 1924 123,613
Average Circulation for Sunday only, September, 1924 194,680

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 501 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 136 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
140 Fleet St., E. C. 4, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy or statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

LADY IN CHARGE

Those who object to living in a State under a Governess can move out of Texas without ever being missed.

EARLY TRAINING

Sometimes the parent finds that the son at college is taking more Scotch than Greek and the cost of education is rising.

THE DIFFERENCE

A hundred years ago a woman's skirt weighed from ten to fifteen pounds. Now if it weighs eight ounces she complains of being overdressed.

TIME'S PERSPECTIVE

Youth is ever a-scramble that it may from the tall mountaintops look down on dwarfed hills and valleys. Age is satisfied to look up from cool, green meadows to lofty peaks magnified by low, circling clouds.

STILL MOVING WEST

Time was when beyond the Rockies was known as the Wild and Woolly West. But civilization keeps moving. Now the wildest regions are across the Pacific in Northern China and the woolliest country—according to last market reports—is Australia.

THE CHAMPION OPTIMIST

The most incurable optimist is the chap who boards a "W" car going north at First and Spring between 5:30 and 6 o'clock in the evening and expects to find a vacant strap to hang to for the next half-hour. The woman who supposes that any man in the car will offer her a seat comes a close second.

DOCKED DAMSELS

If all the bishops in Mexico place a heavy ban upon bobbed hair it will not make a particle of difference to the flappers north of Sunset Boulevard. This barbering has reached the point where shorn locks are neither frivolous nor immoral—much to the chagrin of many of those who delight in docking.

A REMINDER

There are some people here who forget that Los Angeles stands for something more than real estate values. It is because the city is ever so far ahead in other ways of its business streets and subdivisions that the value of real estate keeps up a steady advance. But those who can see in Los Angeles only a chance to grow with the growth of real estate are not the ones who promote that growth. It is those who love and work for the city as a husband works for his wife who make the prosperity of the many. Such a one was the late Frank Wiggins.

FUR WEEK

In the now continuous and recognized practice of dividing the whole year up into specified weeks the 15th to the 22nd of the month has been set aside as Fur Week. This comes at a time when the ladies are putting their summer furs into cold storage and preparing for cooler weather. So the season is appropriate for the occasion. Some day it will be necessary to tack onto a commercial education an exact table of the times at which the special weeks are fixed to honor the various trade articles. When all the fifty-two weeks have been thus used up it will be necessary, we presume, to chop up the calendar into small subdivisions.

THE GHOST WILL NOT DOWN

At last the High School Teachers' Association has decided, apparently by a close vote, to pay the $1000 attorney's fee for Willis T. Newton, confessed utterer of unpatriotic sentiments in his classroom at Manual Arts High School. It may not be out of place to suggest that the said association secure the services of the boy orator, graduate of Lincoln High School, to deliver his famous oration on the Constitution at its next meeting and that the Board of Education notify Newton to be present. Los Angeles is a patriotic city. It pays good salaries to its high-school teachers, surely with the understanding that they are loyal to their country and not devotees of Communism nor exploiters of un-American personal opinions.

SAFETY IN AIR

An incubator for Zeppelins is likely to be another momentous industry for Los Angeles. The Goodyear interests and the Zeppelin Corporation are journeying hand in hand and the local plant of the Goodyears may be readily adapted for turning out the massive dirigibles which are soon to fleck our skies. If helium gas be used for inflation these aerial craft become the safest form of modern transportation. In this connection it is cited that in Germany, prior to the war, the Zeppelin Company had transported more than 25,000 passengers without a single tragedy. At that time hydrogen gas was exclusively used and furnished quite a hazard in itself. Helium gas is not inflammable. A balloon thus inflated is about as safe as a wheelbarrow as a means of transportation. This sort of aerial traffic may not be cheap, but it can be swift and certain.

BLUE SKY AHEAD

This year's national elections in Mexico and in the United States will have the result of cementing the bonds of good will between the two peoples. What Harding and Obregon began we can safely trust Coolidge and Calles to continue. The troublous border times of Wilson and Carranza are happily ended. Hostile camps no longer face each other across the international boundary line. The friendliest relations exist between the two governments; and the two peoples have learned that their mutual prosperity is to be found in unity, not in discord.

President Obregon's regime will live long in the grateful memories of both the Mexican and the American people. He has accomplished in an incredibly short time what only four years ago seemed to be the impossible. The clouds of violence and discord disappeared from the Mexican heavens, and a sun whose beams bathe the land in peace and progress is again shining.

President-elect Calles will assume office on December 1. He succeeds to the Presidency with the heartiest good will of retiring President Obregon. In the administration there will be a continuity of purpose. The situation is similar to that in this country when one Republican President is succeeded by another. There will be no disturbance of industrial and economic conditions; for Mexico, like the United States, now has a government of laws rather than of men.

During President Obregon's administration education has made marked progress in the Mexican nation. This progress will perhaps be accelerated under President Calles, for he is known as one of the most noted educators of the southern republic. His recent visit to Europe served to give him first-hand knowledge of many of the international problems which his administration will be called upon to solve. European press comment on his visit shows that he is well versed in international affairs. His competent but discreet utterances mark him as a diplomat.

President Obregon's success in solving the difficult problems facing the government and the country when he took office gives to him world renown as a firm, prudent, efficient executive officer. As a leader of the people he will not be soon forgotten.

Through the election of President Coolidge the Mexican government and people know that they will have a staunch friend at the head of the American government for the next four years. President Coolidge has proven by his acts that he is ready to aid the Mexican government in retaining orderly government in the republic, and the Mexican people in preserving their liberties. The same blue sky of peace and amity now covers both peoples.

WHAT WILL DAWES DO?

Americans are wont to look upon their Vice-President as a sort of political recluse—a subofficial, stowed away in an obscure corner, calling for no particular attention or comment and receiving none. Ask the average citizen who was Vice-President when Cleveland or Roosevelt was President or who is first in Presidential succession today and the chances are that he will not be able to reply offhand. When he goes to Washington, no matter how prominent he may have been before, a man elected to the Vice-Presidency generally sinks into oblivion. He is not even thought of as the understudy of the President, for that official does all the talking and the acting and very little is expected of the Vice-President except to sit still in his big chair in the Senate chamber and not to look too bored or sleepy.

But in Washington they are already speculating upon whether that vivid, virile, go-get-'em Dawes will remain buried for four years or whether he will break all Vice-Presidential precedents by jumping up from his big chair and saying things before he has been on the Senatorial dais a week. Certainly it would not be in character for him to sit still for long, for action is his strong suit, and if the Senate doesn't happen to fancy a Vice-President who says things, then so much the worse for the Senate. If there is a problem under debate in which he is keenly interested it is going to be a hard matter for the restless Dawes to let the occasion go by without firing off some of his snappy, incisive speeches. He believes in service and is dead against any waste of time. If what he regards as a stupid line of talk or the playing of pewee politics engages his impatient attention it will seem just and proper for him to do the unconventional thing and to rebuke the offender. Of course, he would be perfectly right in this, but there is no precedent for it, and at the Capitol precedent generally rules.

Not always. And here is where Dawes will have a chance to obtain relief from whatever suppression of his emotions Senatorial convention may impose upon him: Following a custom set by Harding and one by which Coolidge greatly profited while he was Vice-President, the President, so it is said at Washington, will have Dawes attend the Cabinet meetings and thus have the benefit of his judgment in the formation of policies. Here will be Dawes's opportunity, and everybody who knows him knows that he will not hesitate to avail himself of it. Perhaps the Cabinet will hear nothing of Helen Maria, but whatever it does hear will be to its distinct advantage, and it will not go far wrong if it follows the advice of this level-headed, red-blooded, deep-seeing, forceful man of action whose highest aim in life is service to his country.

NOT ENOUGH TO WASTE

Though Southern California's power shortage has been brought to an end by the beneficent rainfall of the past few days and though not even such another dry season can bring about another serious shortage, the lesson of conservation which we have learned should not be forgotten.

It has been discovered by thousands that a cut of 25 per cent or more in their use of current causes no serious inconvenience. Some industries were really pinched by the necessity of doing without one-fourth of their power supply, but a greater number got along just as well as when the motors were allowed to whir during purposeless minutes, the lights to burn with no one to use them. Whether the pennies thus saved—many thousands of dollars, of course, in the aggregate—went into the banks to aid the development of merchandising, of business and of home-building, or whether they were frittered away on useless things, depended upon the individual. But, while Southern California undoubtedly lost some money through the shortage, it was by no means all loss. Some of it has become a permanent contribution to the fund that greases all wheels. More of it went to buy the priceless lesson of real, practical economy.

With the completion of the new steam plants and of the Florence Lake tunnel, which will come before the next dry season, there will be electric current enough for years to come; but there will never be enough to waste. The public demand for better illumination, which has caused the steady growth of the electric industry for the past three decades, will continue and it will continue to raise the per capita consumption of electric current; but it can do so without waste. There is no reason for turning on lights that one can do without, just because the necessity for turning them off is not now so pressing.

Useless public illumination, of course, is as wasteful as useless private illumination. It is better to let the water run over the dam than to have it turning wheels to no purpose.

A "WHO'S WHO" DIAGNOSIS

Some folks are never so happy as when browsing around in statistics. Such a one has recently waded his way through the pages of "Who's Who in America" and deduced some general facts from the information regarding the 25,257 people whose names are found in the 1924 edition. He, it seems, had a mania to ascertain what type most frequently attained to success, where they were born and of what sort of parents.

We learn that clergymen are fathers of twice as many eminent persons as are professional men. The courage that enables a minister to cling to his post and his ideals in the face of poverty, with better-paid callings beckoning to men of his educational equipment, evidently is passed on to the children and enables them to fight their way up in life. Sons and daughters of business and professional men, the latter including the ministry, comprise 70 per cent of those listed in the book, while the children of unskilled laborers number only 1 per cent. The statistician avers that this proves conclusively that superior education in a parent is reflected in a higher type of brain in the child, but it may only mean that the offspring of such a class start life's race better equipped to struggle for fame than the children of humble toilers.

The farms and small towns were shown to produce the most superior type of men and women, 75 per cent of the eminent people having first seen the light of day in rural communities. Despite the declaration by many critics of higher education that a college diploma is a handicap rather than a help, 77 per cent of the "Who's Whoers" were college trained.

A college education may be of little value in the younger years of life, but it evidently is a tremendous help for those who have their weather eye on the laurel wreaths of fame. Such laurels too often are not secured, however, until the ambitious one is too old to get any great enjoyment out of them.

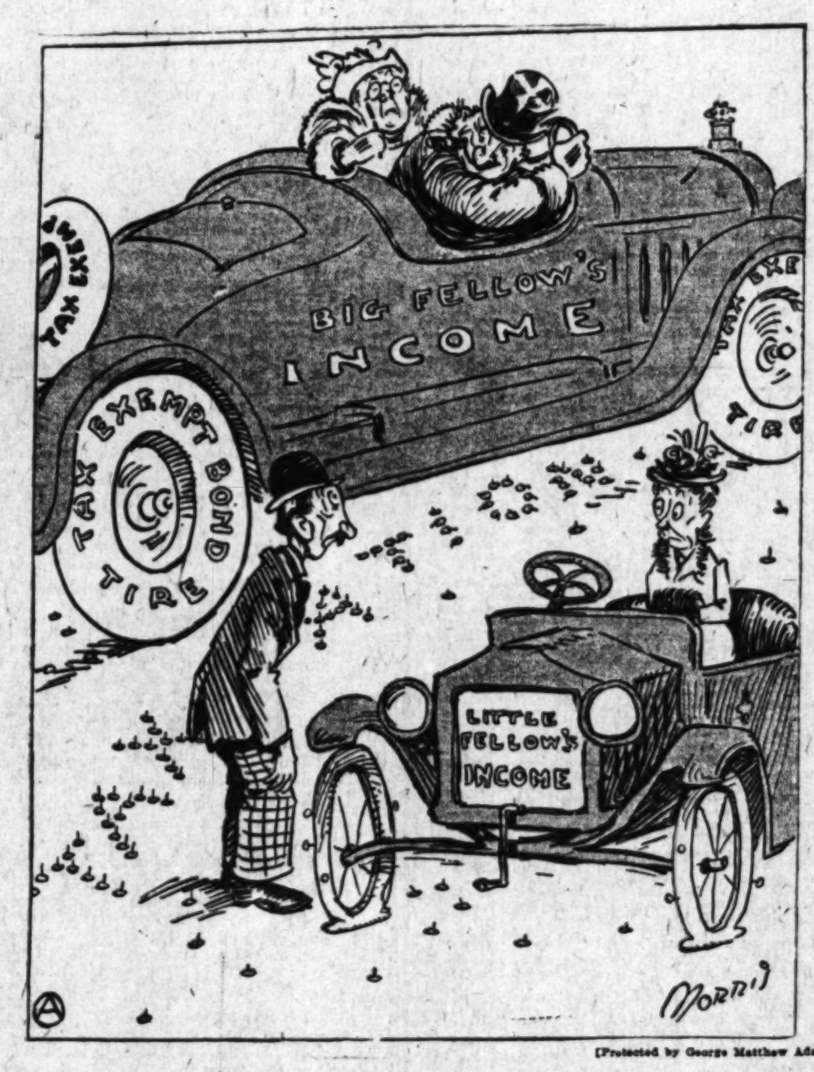
NOTHING NEW

The origin of the popular cross-word puzzle has been traced back to the Middle Ages.

In the Middle or Dark Ages the devil was as important in theology as God, if not more so. Charms were made to keep the devil away, one of which was the cross-word puzzle, a sort of magnetic acrostic.

If Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands perhaps the present craze for cross-word puzzles is a religious exercise in disguise. Although some trying to work the puzzle think they are more likely to drive a person devilward than to keep the devil away.

"Why Don't You Get Some Tax Exempt Tires, You Poor Mackerel!"



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

The World Their Parish

The method to be employed by the Communist International in striking at Britain becomes clear from an editorial in the last issue of Pravda to reach this country. Comrade Zinovieff writes: "Our task in all fields is now transferred to England. If we manage to create in England a large Communist party half the victory on the European scale will be won. The conditions are already ripe." However, the activities are not be confined to the British Isles. In l'Humanite, the French Communist organ, "Comrade" Manuilsky takes up the direction of tactics. He says: "For every Englishman there are nine colonial slaves. Is it possible to smash the power of the capitalist system without setting into motion these colonial masses? English imperialism will always be able to resist a victorious labor movement in England unless the English proletariat succeeds in breaking away from England the huge human resources of the colonies." At the same time the following appears in a Sudan paper: "The workers of Egypt must help to throw off the British yoke. Nationalization of the Suez Canal must be our first demand." And a member of the India Congress asserts: "We have here in India a huge revolutionary force. We look to Moscow for direction of that force."

* * *

The Muzjik's Religion

"No other government during the last 1000 years had made such a serious effort as the government of Russia is now making to destroy every form of religion," says Izvestia, the official party organ at Moscow, it's M. Kalinin who writes this. The same M. Kalinin, who is described by Louise Bryant in her "Mirrors of Moscow" as a "quiet, unostentatious, genial, country gentleman." He says further, "As you destroy locusts, pests and other parasites, so you must destroy this instrument of oppression called religion." Organized attempts to stamp out religion have never met with great success in the course of history. The Roman emperors were even in the end vanquished by the creed of the Nazarene, though they had massacred and murdered Christians by the thousands. As an example of tenacity in the realms of religion M. Kalinin may look at that faithful remnant of a persecuted race, the Armenians. For 500 years the Turk has ravaged the land, plundered, burned, killed by the thousands, and yet martyred Armenia has not accepted the tenets of Islam. It's a dangerous and almost futile procedure for M. Kalinin to rave against and denounce religion. The muzjik will listen, he listens to everything, but afterward he goes to his ikons, lights the holy lamp and says a few extra prayers.

* * *

They Brought the Mighty Chief to Town"

From the treeless waste of snow and ice in Baffin Island, Nowyabe, chief of an Eskimo tribe, came to England to visit the British Empire exposition recently. Nowyabe likes European dress, but he told London reporters he had a great deal of trouble with his collar and tie. In his hotel he slept on the floor because he thought it desirable not to accustom himself too much to the comforts of civilization, as he is returning within a few months to his community of forty people who live in a skin tent in the summer and in an igloo during the weary twilight of winter. Nowyabe brought a present for King George, which consisted in a set of Eskimo dolls carved from walrus teeth. The King was delighted, it seems, and asked the wiry little man what present he would like to take back. Nowyabe asked for some electric lights, in the switching of which he has taken a supreme delight. The King had him fixed up with half a dozen or so extra strong flashlights. They will come in handy at the igloo when the fire is low and Nowyabe has to get up in the night that lasts three months there on the top of the world.

PEN POINTS

The man with the most sense should garner the most dollars, but he doesn't always do so.

The soothsayer says that the togs that make our women are the clothes that break our men.

Is that educational standard a compliment to the jail, the intellectual inmates or the eggs?

Maytag has certainly done his part toward keeping us clean, having tagged 400 soap-and-water boosters.

Ban Johnson may have a war with Judge Landis, but the scorecard privilege will not be worth a whole lot.

There were upward of 6,000,000 new votes this year and it must be conceded that Calvin Coolidge got his share.

When a gridiron hero has a dream it is supposed to be something about kicking a massive Zeppelin across the Milky Way.

German universities are offering courses in motion-picture making. The material for the most successful comedies, however, has always come from bakeries.

The padlock collector's motive may have been to create a novelty, but it is not likely to create any special enthusiasm on the part of the fellow who pays.

United States geologists have been wrangling over the location of the highest spot in Illinois. The totals of the Coolidge vote ought to help them out a lot.

Enough rain to lift the power embargo a month ahead of schedule has fallen in Southern California, without even asking the permission of Mr. Hatfield.

Old Debbin smashed the daylights out of an automobile that ran into him on an up-State road. He gave them the horse laugh as he ambled out of range.

A snake with protruding ears and movable teeth is said to have lived in Patagonia 8,000,000 years ago. This, of course, was long before the Volstead Act was passed.

THIS IS THE DAY

Sherman's march through Georgia began in the year 1864. The army marched in four divisions, taking four parallel routes, each division consisting of about 15,000 men. They denuded a zone sixty miles wide through the entire State. In the opinion of all military authorities the great march was a military necessity, carried out with a minimum of suffering to noncombatant inhabitants of Georgia. Yet it aroused the most intense bitterness of the whole war among the southern people against Sherman and his men.

Oklahoma was admitted into the Union in the year 1907.

The Lancer

AS A matter of choice I prefer my beggars without trimmings.

You know what I mean—with a tin cup and a handful of dirty pencils that will not write.

I don't care so much for the casual moochers who come around to the office to ask favors.

As a usual thing I can get off with a dime and thereby acquire merit in heaven in the case of the street-corner beggar. In the case of the moocher with the letter of introduction, I have to pay an hour's time and endanger my soul on account of the black thoughts of murder that surge through my cosmic consciousness.

They want about everything under the sun; but usually they want to get their talented daughters into the movies. All they want me to do (for nothing) is to spend an afternoon trying to blackmail the movie producers in their behalf.

It is a curious thing; but I have noticed this tendency to beggary growing worse each year. People I don't know by sight and never heard of before in my life burst headlong into my office to ask me favors that I wouldn't ask of my own family.

Not long ago a woman rang me by telephone and ordered me to arrange for her to visit the motion-picture studios. She didn't even tell me her name.

When I explained to her that the producers' association had adopted a rule against visitors she answered blithely: "Yeh, I know that; but they told me you had pull enough to get me in."

When I suggested that it was somewhat astonishing for her to ask this favor of a perfect stranger she giggled and said:

"Oh, well, I was going back to Des Moines tomorrow and I jes' thought I would get away with it if I could."

The Tame Cave Man

A SCIENTIST who has been digging up the remains of the ancient cave men in Southern France says that we are all wrong about him.

According to this new light, the old cave men has been getting by all these years on an entirely undeserved reputation.

We have always pictured (with what aching envy) the cave man as dragging his bride home by the hair and slamming her around with a club fashioned from the shin bone of a mammoth.

But it appears that he was only a poor fish, after all. He was henpecked and browbeaten and kicked around the cave. Probably when the lady of the house went out to kill a wild elephant she left him home to see that the cat didn't misbehave around the house. Personally, I think it is very doubtful if she let him sleep in the cave at all.

These scientists don't leave us any illusions; they have shown us that Capt. Kidd was a perfectly respectable, psalm-singing person; and that the only treasure he ever buried was dug up two weeks afterward. They have turned Napoleon into a poor dub who didn't know anything about soldiering and couldn't understand half the famous "Code Napoleon" that somebody else wrote for him. They have informed us in a hoarse and horrified whisper that half our national victories were really defeats; that nobody made any of the grand speeches of history; that the Liberty Bell didn't ring out or ring in or ring at all except in the fevered imagination of a half-baked novel-writer.

Perhaps it was necessary that all these other illusions should have been shattered; but why couldn't they have left us our inspiring dream of the cave man and his cowering wife!

Too Many Holidays

I AM going back to the ancient and well-tried system of keeping my worldly wealth in a sock. Banks are no good to anyone. You never can get into them. It's always a holiday.

There are so many holidays that it is always with a shock of surprise that I come downtown and find business going on.

I can stand them all except Columbus Day. Stopping the machinery on account of the illustrious Christopher is just that much too much.

Not that I have anything against Columbus. He was a well-behaved tourist who came over here from Europe 1000 years or more after America had been discovered by somebody else.

They are digging up ruins now on the northern shores of the Pacific Coast which show that a civilization had been established, flourished and then fallen into decay, and finally forgotten, ten centuries before Columbus persuaded Isabella of Spain to soak the family jewels for his yachting trip.

Henry Abolishes Cities

HENRY FORD has discovered, so he thinks, a way to abolish cities and distribute the folks around the landscape.

I don't suppose he will; but his ambition is pleasant and laudable.

When you come to think of it, the fact is amazing that human beings able to live nearly anywhere they choose should jam themselves into rabbit warrens.

Just as I am writing this the dinner-hour crowds are frantically trying to get home. A street car has just gone by with the outer layer of tight-wire walkers balancing themselves on the feet of the people who are holding onto the people who are holding onto lower steps. A feeble-minded moron in a Ford is industriously and monotonously honking his horn with an idea of breaking a traffic jam two blocks long in front of him.

There's a paper on my desk in which I read about a tunnel that is being clawed into the vitals of New York, where the crowds have grown so great that the streets can't hold them any longer.

Life in cities consists of breaking your neck to get somewhere and hoping you live through a deal so as to be able to get back again the next morning.

The only man I ever was living life the right was a Shoshone Indian in Wyoming.

He had picked out a home in a little valley. He had a bitten horse, a squaw and a made of mesquite logs at one end in the ground. His abode was a little hut in which he could climb when the sun was and look for long distances north, south, east or west over the empty desert to the Mountains without seeing a habitation.

He could just sit there in the vacant world shadeless heat waves.

Honest, sometimes I have bed and dream of living in a place—no automobiles, no newspapers, no movies, no moochers, no bad news.

Afterward, however, I think my Indian got up one day slaughtered his spouse and horse and his dog and went to the hills and took a dose of arsenic spring; so I suppose his haven of rest had its backs.

The Right of Way

AS TO the proposed examination of automobile drivers—

It would perhaps be a good point if they were to give a mental examination to the men who make the traffic laws.

For instance, the law gives the right of way.

As it stands, the driver on the starboard tack has the right of way over the one on the port tack, unless.

Unless the car coming from the left arrives first at the intersection.

The legislative genius who devised this one must have had his inspiration from the old rhyme:

"Be damned if you do;
If you don't;
Be damned if you will;
If you won't."

Of course, the law is absolutely and exactly right.

In plain terms the right of way belongs to the fellow who is quick enough to grab it.

A Silent Hero

WE ARE all proud of Calvin Coolidge and that because we love our country and desire to serve it to the best of our ability; but my idea of glorious service to the republic does not include the experience of a well-known patriot who was compelled to a hitching post in front of the Electric depot the other day.

A rural constable was in charge of a prisoner and was taking him to jail. When this was discovered the mob started on a rescue endeavor to lynch him—the prisoner.

Whereupon the constable, a typical man—grabbed a mule that was seen in the crowd who had a halter, firm but slow of foot and handcuffed the prisoner to his mule.

The Great Gamble

SYDNEY ELLISON, who was said to be next door to a millionaire in London.

Which moves us to remark that on the ups and downs of the greatest gambling business of all.

It is literally true that a man who bets $1 on a roulette wheel has a sure thing compared with a man betting $1 in the show business.

And the more you have of it the less you know.

It is almost a truism that the big rewards usually go to the underfoot. One of the most successful financial enterprises that has been launched to Ann Nichols, who wrote "Abie's Irish Rose."

This unspeakable piece of trash is probably the worst play that any human being ever had the nerve to throw together. The fact that it makes people laugh and cry by the thousands, that it has at last accounts, had run for 1500 performances, that it has made much money that Miss Nichols is now refusing to look at a check for more big cities until after a certain date, lest it make her income tax mount too high—

What to "Abie's Irish Rose" is the greatest run in the history of the American theatre is what Beethoven's "Lightning" is to music—a different play, but a thing of genius and delight on account of its theatrical character.

Yet Frank Bacon told his friends that he had been playing the same character for more than 1000 years without attracting any particular attention except from those who wanted to attack the show.

Without any human explanation it just began to run.

So how can you tell?

Home Brewing

NOW that home brewing has been declared legal, the question will come in actual practice.

All that is necessary is for anyone a condensed product that is full and free permission to brew.

You feed away days of time and spell grapes by the ton or manfully silhouette your features family before you finally get a concoction that tastes like a valid clam chowder and not something between a mule and a poor quality of cheese.

I am absolutely in favor of letting them home-brew all they want, but certainly there should be some compelling missionary force to serve home brew at social functions to plainly indicate that one of the invitations they send out, for instance, a mug and hops in the head in one corner.

HARRY

A survey of families in the Middle West shows that there is an average of three children to every marriage. But the point is not in bringing the children into the world, but in the way they should go.

These fellows with the [illegible] are [illegible] they can get in on the [illegible] motion.

OSEMITE ROAD RGED ON STATE

adera County Can't Keep Up Big Trees Route

rest Portion of Travel Park Uses It

gislature Expected to Take Over Highway

The Madera County Chamber of Commerce is meeting with encouraging support in different sections of the State, in its effort to have the State take over for maintenance as a part of the State highway system, the Madera-Big Trees-Yosemite road.

Because of its great scenic beauty and easy grades, as well as the important fact that, from Madera to points south, it is forty miles shorter, this road has always been a popular route into Yosemite for residents of Central and Southern California, and travel over the road has increased greatly within the past few years.

Madera county, having an assessed valuation of $20,000,000, is called to an $80,000 expenditure for road purposes. The county has 1400 miles of roads to maintain, hence it is manifestly impossible for the county to maintain more than five miles of road carrying heavy State traffic. Madera county is doing as much as its revenues will permit, but with the funds available it cannot keep the road in a condition creditable to itself or satisfactory to the traveling public; and the fact that over 75 per cent of the travel over the road originates outside Madera county shows the fairness of the contention that it is a State and not a county, road.

PANORAMA OF VALLEY

The Mariposa Grove of big trees, the most beautiful group of the variety of giant trees in the State of Yosemite Valley may be seen in a panorama of matchless beauty from Inspiration Point, as from other vantage place. Travelers desiring to enjoy this view of the Mariposa Grove must approach the valley over at least a portion of this road, and that many do is shown by the large amount of travel even from points north of Madera, using the road.

This road has interesting historical as well as scenic attractions. Some twenty miles from Madera a shaft of Vermont granite brought around the Horn many years ago, does honor to the memory of Maj. Savage, discoverer of Yosemite—and six miles from the [illegible] granite needle are the greatest granite deposits in the United States, from which many of California's proudest buildings have been fashioned.

Coarse Gold and Fresno Flat (or Oakhurst,) famous camps of Mother Lode, are reached [illegible] is farther along the road. The Sierra Mountain Club, Fish [illegible], the Mariposa Big Trees, Inspiration Point and Glacier [illegible] reached in turn as the highest mountains are penetrated; and [illegible] this road with one of the best hunting and fishing sections of the State, with innumerable lakes and streams, glaciers and scenery surpassing the famed [illegible] in the government forests. The road newly completed from Lake to Bessore Meadows.

Returns from the State automobile license tax and the State tax on gasoline used by machines traveling this road, are divided between the county where the machine is used, and the State, and go to the maintenance of roads in other sections of the State. This also is part of the license fees paid by [illegible] part of which goes to the upkeep of this road, as long as it is a county road.

The State Highway Commission is just completing a survey of the road, with a view to improvement of existing grades and curves, which shows a maximum grade of [illegible] per cent and that for only short distances over straight portions.

LOST IN LEGISLATURE

In 1917, an effort was made by Madera county to have the State take over this road. The project was indorsed by chambers of commerce and civic bodies in Central and Southern California and the Automobile Club of Southern California. Introduced in the Legislature it was favorably recommended by the Roads and Highways committees, but was later withdrawn owing to the necessity for conservation for war purposes. The maintenance of this road will be a small matter for the State, but it is a very difficult problem for Madera county. The generous support accorded it for by Southern California is appreciated by Maderans, and the sentiment continues to grow. There is little doubt but that the next Legislature will take over into the State highway system, the Madera scenic road to Yosemite.

Museum Chief Will Speak on City of Desert

Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, internationally known archaeologist and director of the San Diego and Santa Fe museums, will speak on "Palm-Queen City of the Desert" this Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Mariposa Big Trees room. The ruins of Palmyra were discovered in 1678 by Huntington and explored by Wood and Dawkins in 1751. Dr. Hewett describes the ruins as being almost inaccessible, as well as it is in the wilderness, virtually unknown pictorially. It is believed Palmyra was founded by Solomon, if not founded by Solomon in the tenth century, B. C., and was an Armaen city, thickly overlaid with Greek culture. Its municipality was patterned after that of other Greek cities in the Roman Empire. Hewett illustrates his lecture with slides made from photographs taken on his trip which include the modern city with its settlement of a miserable conglomeration of Bedouin huts containing about 1500 persons.

ARRIVAL ON WEDNESDAY

The Associated Women Students of the University of Southern California will conduct a carnival on the north lawn of the campus next Wednesday noon for the benefit of the Woman's Building in process of construction on the campus. Mrs. Ethel Oliver, social chairman in charge of arrangements, is in charge of women's organization. Is in charge of arrangements. The carnival will last during the noon hour, sorority during the noon hour, and will be closed. fraternity

...ncer

...er and hoping you live through this ... deal so as to be able to ... back again the next morning.

The only man I ever saw ... was living life the right way ... a Shoshone Indian in Nevada.

He had picked out a building ... in a little valley. He had a ... bitten horse, a squaw and a ... made of mesquite logs placed ... end in the ground. Back of ... abode was a little hill to which ... could climb when thus ... and look for long, vacant ... north, south, east or west over ... empty desert to the ... Mountains without seeing a ... habitation.

He could just sit there and ... the vacant world shuddering ... heat waves.

Honest, sometimes I just ... bed and dream of living in ... place—no automobiles, no ... no newspapers, no movie ... no moochers, no bank ...

Afterward, however, I heard ... my Indian got up one ... slaughtered his squaw and ... horses and his dog and went ... to the hills and took a stiff ... arsenic spring; so I suppose ... his haven of rest had its ... backs.

The Right of Way

AS TO the proposed ... amination of automobile ... ers—

It would perhaps be more ... point if they were to give a ... tal examination to the ... who make the traffic laws.

For instance, the law ... the right of way.

As it stands, the automobile ... the starboard tack has the ... of way over the one on the ... tack, unless—

Unless the car coming from ... left arrives first at the ... tion.

The legislative genius who ... vised this one must have ... his inspiration from the ... rhyme:

"Be damned if you do; be ... if you don't;
Be damned if you will; be ... if you won't."

Of course, the law means ... lutely and exactly nothing.

In plain terms the right of ... belongs to the fellow with ... enough to grab it.

A Silent Hero

WE ARE all prepared to ... and that because we live ... country and desire to serve ... ity; but my idea of glorious ... ice to the republic does not ... clude the experience of a ... named patriot who was turned ... to a hitching post at the ... Electric depot the other day.

A rural constable was in ... of a prisoner and was taking ... to jail. When this was discovered ... the mob started on a scramble ... deaver to lynch him—the prisoner.

Whereupon the constable—a ... tical man—grabbed a stalwart ... man in the crowd who looked ... firm but slow of foot and ... cuffed the prisoner to him.

The Great Gamble

SYDNEY ELLISON, once a ... mous theatrical producer, ... said to be next door to starvation ... is London.

Which moves us to meditate ... on the ups and downs of the ... est gambling business on ...

It is literally true that ... $1 on a roulette wheel is a ... sure thing compared with ... ing $1 in the show business.

And the more you know ... it the less you know.

It is almost a truism that ... big rewards usually come to ... tenderfoot. One of the largest ... tunes ever earned by any ... trical enterprise has been ... to Ann Nichols, who wrote "... Irish Rose."

This unspeakable collection ... trash is probably the worst ... that any human being ever had ... nerve to throw together. It is ... bad that it makes your head ... crawl to sit and listen to it. ... at last accounts, it had made ... much money that Miss Nichols ... now refusing to book it in ... more big cities until after a certain date, lest it make her ... tax mount too hugely.

Next to "Abie's Irish Rose" ... greatest run in the history of ... American theatricals was ... Bacon's "Lightning"—a rather ... different play, but a thing of ... and delight on account of its ... tral character.

Yet Frank Bacon told me ... that he had been playing the ... character for more than ... years without attracting any ... tention except from sheriffs ... wanted to attach the show.

Without any human reason ... explanation it just began to go.

So how can you tell?

Home Brewing

NOW that home brewing ... been declared legal, ... tion will come in actual reality.

All that is necessary to ... anyone a confirmed prohibitionist ... is full and free permission to ... brew.

You fool away days of time ... spoil grapes by the ton and ... manently alienate your friends ... family before you finally produce ... a concoction that looks like ... valid clam chowder and tastes ... something between rat poison ... a poor quality of vinegar.

I am absolutely in favor of ... ting them home-brew all they ... but certainly there should be a ... compelling miscreants intending ... serve home brew at social ... to plainly indicate that fact ... the invitations they send out; ... for instance, a neat little ... head in one corner.

HARRY CARR.

A survey of families in the ... dle West shows that there ... average of three children to ... marriage. But the great thing ... in bringing the children up is ... way they should go.

These fellows with fat ... empt salaries are wondering ... they can get in on that ... melon.

YOSEMITE ROAD URGED ON STATE

... County Can't Keep Up Big Trees Route

... Portion of Travel to Park Uses It

... Expected to Take Over Highway

The Madera County Chamber of ... is meeting with encouraging ... in different sections ... its effort to have ... over for maintenance ... a part of the State highway ... the Madera-Big Trees ... road.

... of its great scenic beauties ... grades, as well as the ... that, from Madera ... it is forty miles ... road has always been ... route into Yosemite ... of Central and Southern ... and travel over the ... increased greatly within ... years.

... having an assessed ... of $30,000,000, is ... $40,000 expenditure ... purposes. The county has ... miles of roads to maintain. ... is manifestly impossible ... the county to maintain ... miles of road carrying ... state traffic. Madera county ... doing as much as its resources will permit, but with the ... available, it cannot keep ... in a condition creditable ... or satisfactory to the ... public; and the fact that ... per cent of the travel over ... originates outside of ... county shows the fairness ... contention that it is a State, ... county, road.

MARIPOSA OF VALLEY

... Mariposa Grove of big trees ... most beautiful group of this ... of giant trees in the State; ... Yosemite Valley may be seen ... inspiration Point, as from ... other vantage places. Travelers ... going to select this view or ... the Mariposa Grove must ... the valley over at least a ... of this road, and that many ... be shown by the large ... of travel even from points ... Madera, using the road.

... road has interesting ... as well as scenic attractions ... twenty miles from ... a shaft of Vermont granite, ... around the Horn many ... does honor to the memory ... Hodges, discoverer of ... —and six miles from the ... needle are the greatest ... the forests in the United ... from which many of California's ... prudent buildings have ... Gold and Fresno Flats ... hitherto,) famous camps of ... Lodge, are reached a ... further along the road. The ... Mountain Club, Fish ... Mariposa Big Trees, ... Point and Glacier ... in turn as the higher ... are penetrated; and ... this road with one of the ... hunting and fishing seasons ... the State, with innumerable ... and streams, glaciers, ... surpassing the famed ... in the government forest ... road newly completed from ... Lake to Benore Meadows. ... from the State automobile ... and the State tax ... used by machines traveling ... road, are divided between ... where the machine is ... and the State, and go to the ... of roads in other ... of the State. This also ... of the license fees paid by ... machines over the road, ... of which goes to the upkeep ... road, as long as it is ... road.

... State Highway Commission ... completing a survey of ... with a view to improvement ... cutting grades and curves, ... down a maximum grade of ... and that for only short ... over straight portions.

BILL IN LEGISLATURE

... 1921, an effort was made by ... county to have the State ... this road. The project ... by chambers of commerce ... civic bodies in Central ... California and the ... Club of Southern California ... favorably recommended ... the Legislature, but later with... the necessity for ... for war purposes. ... maintenance of this road ... a small matter for the ... but it is a very difficult ... for Madera county. ... support accorded ... Southern California is ... by Maderans, and if ... continues to grow, ... doubt but that the ... will take over into ... highway system, the ... would read to Yosemite.

Museum Chief Will Speak on City of Desert

... Edgar L. Hewett, internationally known archaeologist and ... of the San Diego and Santa ... will speak on "Palm ... City of the Desert" ... Museum next ... evening at 8:15 o'clock. ... of Palmyra were discovered ... 1678 by Huntington and ... Wood and Dawkins in ... Mr. Hewett describes the ... as being almost inconceivably ... as it is in the wilderness ... unknown pictorially. ... Palmyra was ... by Solomon ... century, B. C., and ... dream city, thickly overgrown ... culture. Its museum ... patterned after that ... Athens in the Re...

... illustrates his lecture ... made from photographs ... on his trip which ... city with its setting ... unparalleled conglomeration ... containing ...

MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

... Associated Women Students ... University of Southern California ... conduct a carnival on ... of the campus next ... for the benefit of ... Building in process ... on the campus. ... social chairman ... organization, is in ... arrangements. The carnival ... during the afternoon ... evening and fraternity ...

CADMAN IS WRITING HARP SOLO FOR HER

Miss Julie Kellar

To have a special number written by a renowned composer for a musician is an honor achieved by few soloists. Such an honor has been conferred on Miss Julie Kellar, harpist of this city, by Charles Wakefield Cadman. Mr. Cadman is writing a harp solo, "Romance," which he has dedicated to Miss Kellar.

Miss Kellar, during the last week, appeared as soloist with a harp ensemble at Loew's State Theater. The ensemble will appear next at Pasadena the week of the 30th inst., opening the new Raymond Theater under West Coast Theaters management.

Mr. Cadman is now on tour but will return to Los Angeles December 12, and on December 21 will appear on a program with Miss Kellar in the first public presentation of the new harp solo.

URGE MAST READY FOR NEW BLIMP

Chamber Members Making Effort to Complete Plan Before ZR-3 Visit

A strenuous effort is being made by the Chamber of Commerce to obtain a mooring mast for Los Angeles before the giant dirigible ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, pays this city a visit early next year.

The movement was started several weeks ago following the visit to the chamber of M. De Ward, prominent San Diego engineer, who erected the mooring mast on North Island, to which the Shenandoah was fastened on its recent record-making trip to the Pacific Coast and the Northwest.

While in Los Angeles, Mr. De Ward was entertained by a committee consisting of Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the meteorological and aeronautical department of the chamber, Van M. Griffith and J. J. Hassett. A visit was made to Griffith Park, where the municipal aviation field is located and where it is proposed to erect the mooring mast, which will not only enable the Los Angeles to visit this city, but will also serve as a base for the Shenandoah when it returns to the Coast in February, preparatory to sailing for the Hawaiian Islands for annual fleet maneuvers.

Robert Armstrong, representative for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in Washington, who is now visiting in this city, has been asked to exert every effort on his return to Washington to have the Navy Department erect the mast here. He will be supported in his efforts by Congressmen Fredericks and Lineberger.

The movement was greatly stimulated following the announcement by P. W. Litchfield, vice-president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, to the effect that Los Angeles probably will become one of the manufacturing centers for heavier-than-air craft.

DUCK DINNER FOR ORANGE SHOW BOOST

Campaign for Fifteenth Annual Event to Open Next Thursday

The opening gun in the campaign for the fifteenth anniversary of the National Orange Show will be fired at San Bernardino Thursday evening when the orange show's annual duck dinner will be attended by 400 representative citizens of Southern California.

Big Bear Valley, famous for its wild ducks, will provide the piece de resistance. General Manager Mack has announced there are plenty of ducks in the valley and that the supply will be unlimited.

Each year the National Orange Show invites prominent citrus growers, shippers, heads of fruit organizations, exhibitors and city, county and State officials to partake of the duck dinner. California's greatest midwinter event is thus called to the attention of the public.

This year more than ever the National Show through its chief executive, Benjamin L. Holmes, desires to spread the word that the orange show will celebrate its fifteenth year in February in holding its exposition in the new $150,000 home of the show. For fourteen years the show has been held under canvas. A little wind last year blew one of the tents over and today the National Orange Show is preparing to move into the largest exposition building on the coast, a structure more than 700 feet long.

The dedication of this building will be on February 19, the opening of the fifteen annual exposition.

The Los Angeles delegation will leave from the Pacific Electric Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in a special car. The return trip is made immediately after the dinner. This special car is a courtesy of the National Orange Show to the Los Angeles guests.

DANCE FOR HOOSIERS

All Hoosiers are invited to attend the social and dance of the Indiana State Society next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 345 South Figueroa street. W. E. Schnabel, treasurer, is host of the evening, and announces that the Wallis Dramatic School will give a sketch.

We'll Furnish Your Complete Home To Your Utmost Satisfaction

Harmony is assured when furniture, rugs and draperies are chosen from our hand-picked assortments. Let us help you to create *a home harmonious.*

Radiant Gas Heaters

WE guarantee the satisfaction-giving qualities of these heaters; they function without odors, carbon-monoxide or flash-back and are economical in gas consumption.

Our Models Were Especially Manufactured for Either Los Angeles or Natural Gas; They Give Perfect Performance.

Prices $19.50 up

First Payment, $5.00

Telephone Stand with Chair, $22.75

HERE'S a gift that will please the whole family—one of the nicest-looking telephone sets you could imagine—table with desk for telephone book and unique little chair of American walnut finish; exceptionally well finished.

A deposit will hold until Christmas.

You'll Like the Slim Lines of This New Living Room Suite

WHAT a departure from the bulky, somewhat cumbersome overstuffed furniture of yesterday! How subtly will its difference of construction impart an air of up-to-dateness to your living room; how delightfully will its grace of outline appeal to your good taste!

Upholstered in finest of mohair, with reversible cushions. Davenport priced at $262.50, chair at $122.50

The New Dining Room Suite Pictured Below Is Unusually Attractive

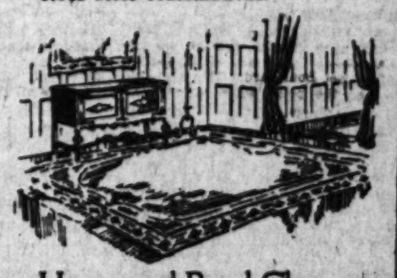
THE air is full of plans for dinner parties; the great national holiday is close at hand; it's important to know that our stock of dining room suites has recently been enriched by a number of new arrivals; that pictured is particularly attractive.

Beautifully constructed of walnut with burled fronts; turnings skillfully executed; design unusually artistic.

The Ten Pieces Priced at $595.00

Worsted Wilton Rugs, $122.50

BE sure your floor covering is right when furnishing your living room. You'll make no mistake if you select one of these lovely worsted Wilton rugs. There are Chinese and Persian patterns for your choosing; rose, taupe and various color combinations.



Hoover and Royal Cleaners Sold on Terms

Make Use of the Free Advisory Service Maintained in Connection With Our Drapery Department.

Is your name on our books?

WE would like to have it there. Come in and let's talk it over.

Hoover Kitchen Cabinets

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th

Estate Gas Ranges

CLASSES IN AUTO LORE ANNOUNCED

Extension Courses Offer Instruction in Mechanics; Other Subjects Taught

Automobile owners no longer need feel their cars a luxurious extravasance and a constant source of distress. Instruction to automobile owners and drivers will be given by the University of California Extension Division here, women owners as well as men being invited to join the class. The instructor is James W. Marsh.

The class will meet at the Mechanic Arts Building, 855 North Vermont avenue, starting Tuesday, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

A real estate law course starts Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 3, Woodbury Building.

Advertising will again be taught, one class meeting Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 810, Pacific Finance Building, and the other in the same room starting Thursday, December 4.

A fine collection of lantern slides will be used to illustrate the lectures in the course in appreciation and history of art. One class starts December 3, from 10:30 to 12 o'clock in Room 614, Hillstreet Building. The other meets in the same place Saturday mornings starts December 6.

Three classes in practical speech making, will begin in November. One starts tomorrow from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 810, Pacific Finance Building. A second starts Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock in the same place and a third will be given in Hollywood starting Tuesday from 7 to 9 o'clock at 6356 Hollywood Boulevard.

Lettering for commercial purposes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock starting tomorrow in Room 615 Hillstreet Building.

A class in radio begins Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 3, Woodbury Building.

Magazine-story writing meets Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 15, Woodbury Building. John Orlando Northcutt is the instructor.

Carpenters, builders, mechanics and electricians will be given instruction in blueprint reading. This class will meet in the drafting room of the Mechanic Arts Building, 855 North Vermont avenue, Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Registration for any of these courses is taken at 315 South Hill street.

Intermediate Spanish meets Tuesday in Room 7, Woodbury Building, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

MATERNITY COTTAGE'S STATEMENT

Explains Why it is Not in Community Chest; How it is Financed

The impression has sometimes been given that all the accredited philanthropic and charitable institutions in Los Angeles are included in the Community Chest. This is inaccurate, say officials of some of the independently financed organizations.

An official of the Maternity Cottage, 127 South Utah street, speaking for that institution, stated that the circumstances surrounding the cottage were such that its directors decided it best to retain the financial system which has been in successful operation for the past seventeen years.

The Maternity Cottage is supported by subscriptions, donations, memberships, the proceeds of the Salvage Shop, and payments made by patients. There has never been a drive for funds nor a paid solicitor, and 100 per cent of the money given is devoted to the direct uses of the cottage. The by-laws provide that no member of the board of directors shall be paid for any service of any kind to the institution, and that no "benefit" may be given in which the merchants are solicited for prizes.

The Maternity Cottage was organized in 1907, since which time it has cared for more than 6000 mothers with remarkable success and at a nominal cost, or at no cost, according to the financial condition of the patient. Its management and support for seventeen years have been the unpaid task of a group of devoted people who recognize the urgent need of the service which the cottage renders.

DIRECTOR IS FATHER

Eugene Hornbostel Becomes Proud Parent of Baby Boy

Eugene Hornbostel, technical director who has been connected with several of Hollywood's largest motion-picture studios, was receiving congratulations yesterday for having become the father of a son. The newcomer tipped the scale at nine pounds and came into the world at St. Vincent's Hospital, where mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.

COOLIES PREY OF WAR TERROR

American Woman Describes Harrowing Scenes in China as Predatory Lords Enrich Themselves at Expense of Ignorant and Suffering Native Hordes

What the war in China has meant to the natives and foreigners living in the vicinity of Shanghai is shown in a letter from Mrs. George McCarthy to her sister in Los Angeles. Mrs. McCarthy is the wife of the assistant general passenger agent of the Admiral-Oriental Line and has been living in the Orient for the past five years.

"You can picture us as on an island surrounded by a raging sea of war and terror," she writes. "We are guarded all about, and I think the war will soon be over—at least, in this part of the country.

"We are safe, but the plight of these poor natives is terrible. All day and all night for two days thousands upon thousands of wretched people swept past the house. They were fleeing before the soldiers, who looted and burned everything before them. Men and women had tied up their pitiful belongings in bundles and heaped them up on rickshaws, in wheelbarrows, or loaded them on their backs.

"Here was a wan young mother, her new-born baby in her arms, sitting on the side of a wheelbarrow—a curious vehicle, quite different in shape from those used in the West—which is a native means of transportation. There was an old woman, her gray hair loose and flying in the cold wind, barelegged and scantily clad, with her bed tied on her back, hobbling along in her tiny bound feet. Then a young couple with an old father between them, trying to hurry him to safety. Weaving through all this horror was the thunder of the big guns, shaking the earth and increasing the frenzy of the fleeing natives.

APPEAL TO FOREIGNERS

"The native city suffers the most and the soldiers loot it whenever they get a chance. The city fathers are begging the Settlement (the American and English quarter) to take them into the city just for the length of the war; in other words, to give them protection, and when the war is over they can go back and they (the city fathers) will not be in any way responsible for all the money paid out at our expense. The officers start these wars and then loot the country and get out; they are a million times richer and the natives a lot poorer.

"The price of rice is still soaring—$20 a picule (the size of a sack of flour)—and the people are starving. We are buying it for our servants; their wages would not buy one month's supply. Meat and groceries are twice the price they were; everything has doubled in price.

"How the poor coolies live I do not know. Everything is coming in by ships, nothing from the country. The rice is rotting in the fields while the people starve.

COOLIES PITIABLE

"These coolies are always an object of pity to me; doubly so since the war began. The soldiers catch them, tie them together and drive them into the army and make them work. They get shot without ever firing a gun, and the poor wretched things never know what it's all about. Sherman was right.

"Many of the foreigners have given up and gone home because there is no business. Of course, the rest of us go along in the same old way—a round of teas, dinners, dancing, while a great nation is being torn to shreds. Life is very strange.

"Mother McCarthy is fascinated by Shanghai. She says it is much more interesting than Broadway in New York. Indeed, at night Nanking Road is a wonderful sight with its brilliant lights, theater signs, white-clad Chinese and the twinkling of the thousands of gay colored lanterns that are swinging from rickshaws, poles, doorways and roofs."

Auction Sales --- Auction Sale

To be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Exclusive Foothill Terrace

one of the finest

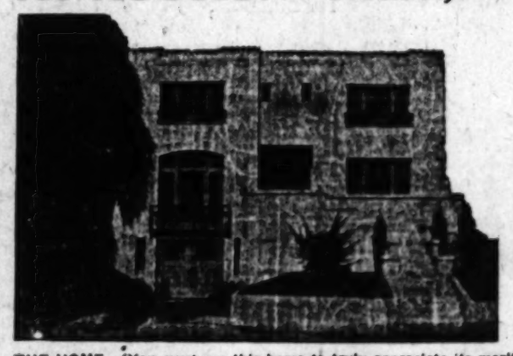
Hillside Subdivisions in West Hollywood

Located at the end of Larrabee Street—just a block north of Sunset Boulevard. Hollywood's main artery to the sea.

TEN SIGHTLY LOTS — also — HANDSOME RESIDENCE

AT AUCTION—Thurs., Nov. 20, 1 P.M.

On Premises



This desirable property offers the most wonderful site for beautiful homes on high, sightly elevation overlooking the valley below from a Canyon Setting, surrounded by stately eucalyptus trees. A setting artistic as well as restful, quiet and sheltered, entirely removed from the noise of the city.

The panoramic view of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the Pacific Ocean is inspiring.

There are no steep winding roads and the gradual slope of the land provides ideal building conditions. It is easily accessible above the frost and fog.

THE HOME—(You must see this home to truly appreciate its merits.) Excellent concrete construction . . . splendid floor plan. Artistic decorations . . . superb view. First floor, two servants' rooms with bath, billiard room, double garage. Second floor, reception room. Spacious living room, dining room, well appointed kitchen. Third floor, three delightful bed chambers—(one is extra large.) Tiled bath.

SEE THIS HOME—THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT COME AGAIN

OWNER SAYS "SELL"

The finest, most sightly little subdivision to be had

ELEVEN PARCELS—REASONABLE TERMS

Representative on premises daily from 1 to 5 P. M.

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY—Drive out Sunset Blvd. along the foothills to Larrabee or Clark Street, turn north one block to Beautiful Foothill Terrace.

C. H. O'CONNOR AND SON, AUCTIONEERS

309 Bank of Italy Bldg.—(7th at Olive) TRinity 1061

Auction

Luxurious Furnishings

Monday, Nov. 17th, 10 A. M.

at 1034-38 South Figueroa St.

Take "L" car to Figueroa.

The goods to be offered in this sale at my Auction Studio are unusually nice, and consist of furnishings consigned to me for immediate sale from beautiful Wilshire, Hollywood and Pasadena homes. Many of the articles are of unusual beauty and quality and will appeal to those interested in the better grade of furnishings. A brief description follows:

LIVING ROOM

A very handsome 3-piece living room suite beautifully upholstered in Mohair with brocatelle cushions and backs; another attractive 3-piece suite upholstered in Taupe and Rose Mohair; several fine Oriental rugs in large and small sizes, also runners; odd rockers and chairs upholstered in Mohair, others in mahogany and walnut; davenport tables in walnut and mahogany; end tables; bench; wrought iron floor lamps with silk shades; Brunswick, Victor and Columbia phonographs in console and upright models; handsome wall and pier mirrors; very beautiful antique hall chairs, elaborately carved; smoking stands; bookcases; bronze statuary.

DINING ROOM

A very beautiful Italian Walnut dining suite of 11 pieces; 9-piece mahogany suite richly carved; Adam suite in two-tone Walnut and a very beautiful Gothic suite in Oak, elaborately carved.

BEDROOM

An unusually attractive Walnut twin bedroom suite of 8 pieces, consisting of twin bow-end beds, vanity dresser, chifferobe, night stand, rocker, bench and other charming suites in Walnut, and many other odd pieces; box springs and mattresses; coil springs.

MISCELLANEOUS AND KITCHEN

Side oven gas ranges; kitchen utensils; china; refrigerators; vacuum cleaners; paintings; pictures; imported bric-a-brac and many other accessories for the home too numerous to mention.

Sale positive regardless of weather conditions

Lewis S. Hart

TRinity 0774 Auctioneer

AUCTION

1 P.M. Wed., Nov. 19, 1 P.M.

Court or Apartment Site

Lot 60x160

GLENDALE

On Windsor Road (4th St., So. of Colorado.) 1 Block East of Verdugo Road.

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND WATER

There's something doing in Glendale daily every minute. This excellent lot is in a fast growing section—buy it at your own price on easiest sort of terms.

KEMP AND BALL

For Auctions

Chas. A. Kemp, Auctioneer

ATlantic 9440

AUCTION

Extra Clean and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

The Reliable Auction and Commission House

S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer

Sells Thursday, November 20th, 10 A.M., 1801 West Pico St., Cor. Union, L. A.

Stock comprises a full line of Newmark's, Iris and Italian goods, such as: Peas, Beans, Coffees, Teas, Spices, Extracts, Cocoas, Chocolates, Milks, Salmons, Sardines, Oysters, Clams, Flour, Brooms, Pineapple, Fruits, Almonds, Walnuts, Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Paper, Bags and Twine.

FIXTURES will be sold at 1 p.m. Four show cases, 2 scales, mirror-front ice box, scoops, jars, ladders, hand truck, 7 oil tanks, desk, paper racks, show cases, coffee mill, broom rack, tobacco cutter, awning, etc., all to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

Auctioneers, Phone AXridge 3123

AUCTION

CONFECTIONERY LUNCH ROOM FIXTURES

MON., NOV. 17TH

2 P. M.

1008 WEST TEMPLE ST.

Soda Fountain Carbonating Machine, Cigar Fixtures, Register, Scales, Tables, Chairs, Show Cases, Mirrors, Kitchen Equipment—Up-to-Date Fixtures.

Geo. Fischer, Auctioneer

341 So. Los Angeles St. TRinity 0758.

AUCTION

FIRE SALE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19th, 10 A.M.

2305 S. Grand Ave.

$4000 Stock Furniture, Rugs, Furnishings, Piano, Player Piano, Pathe Phonograph, high-grade living-room suites, day beds, lamps, linens, etc. Positive sale. Everything goes, piece by piece.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE. S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main near 35th.

FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

10 A.M. Continuous All Day

3416 So. MAIN

All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets assigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE

Main near 35th.

BUY IN VENICE

(A permanent Beach City)

Owner Must Sacrifice Handsome 6-Room Stucco Bungalow—Close-in Location.

234 Fifth Ave., Venice

AT AUCTION, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2 P.M.

A beautifully arranged 6-room stucco, wonderfully artistic throughout. Living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, two spacious bedrooms, tiled bath and unusually modern kitchen. Double garage.

HIGH-CLASS SURROUNDINGS

Close to schools, churches, stores and amusements. You must inspect this home. Open Sunday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive to Venice, take Rose Ave. to 8th Ave., turn North ½ block to property. Take Venice Short Line car, get off at Rose; walk East five blocks to 5th Ave., North to 234.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061

The Auction

Liquidating

MORS

INCORPORATED

Continues

TOMORROW

Monday, Nov. 17th

at 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

in

Mors Art Galleries

2228 W. Seventh Street

(Opposite Westlake Park)

Antiques — Art Furniture — Oriental Rugs

European Bronzes — Porcelain — Silver

Jewelry — Paintings — Tapestry

Brocades — Ship Models — Lamps — Wrought Iron — Ivories — Needle Work

Linens — Miniatures

H. Taylor Curtis, Auctioneer

A. H. Weil,

Phone Fltzroy 0795

Exquisite Furnishings

from the Palatial Home of

Mrs. Gloria Eldridge Tanner

of Richmond, Va.

to be sold

Tuesday, November 18th, at 10 o'Clock

On the Premises,

110½ So. Kenmore Street

EXHIBITION MONDAY.

PARTIAL LIST OF FINE FURNISHINGS:

Overstuffed davenport and chairs, upholstered in velour; Italian walnut settee and high-back chair, carved; solid mahogany library table, carved; mahogany rockers, carved; mahogany spinet desk, with chair to match; inlaid Louis XVI table; Colonial mahogany dining room set, consisting of large extension table, china closet and six chairs, seats upholstered in brocaded haircloth; mahogany bedroom furniture, antique mahogany low-boy, linens, china, glassware, kitchen utensils, etc.; Oriental carpet size and small rugs throughout, include Saruka, Kashana, Kirmanshah and Chinese rugs, both antique and modern; Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand Piano, objets d'art, antiques, brocades, porcelains, etc., too numerous to mention; include Sevres vases and antique lacquers. Paintings by J. Francis Murphy, A. H. Wyant, Wm. M. Chase, E. Berne Bellecour, A. G. Cram and others.

A. H. WEIL,

By courtesy Mors, Inc., and H. Taylor Curtis

Auctioneer.

Terms Cash. Deposits Required.

AUCTION

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT AND STORAGE

Tues., Nov. 18

10 A.M.

at 316 Commercial St.

Los Angeles Warehouse

Notice of Auction Sale

of Household Goods, Personal Effects, Furniture, Pianos, Canned Goods, Steel, Glass, Machinery, Electric Signs, Hooks, Sinks, Spark Plugs, Underwear, Shirts, Candy, Gum, Raisins, Sugar, Tire Boots, Enamelware, Syrups, Rivets, Fish Nets, Japanese Merchandise, Excelsior, Machinery, and other items too numerous to mention, for unpaid storage charges.

J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer

Office, 230 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones, BRoadway 3994; BRoadway 3995

AUCTION

Restaurant Fixtures of the Southgate Cafe

3222 South Main Street

Cor. 32nd and Main Sts.

Mon., Nov. 17th at 2 P.M.

TO BE SOLD IN LOTS

Consisting of Lunch Counter, Stools, Tables, Chairs, Booths, Electric Fans, McCray Refrigerator, Ice Chest, Meat Block, Roll-top Desk, Typewriter, 4-Battery Waffle Iron, Steam Table, Exhaust Fan, 8-ft. Case Gas Range, Wall Case, Shelving, Cigar Case, Cash Register, Water Cooler, Mirror, Sinks, Dishes, Silverware, Glassware, Utensils, etc., etc.

J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer

230 So. Los Angeles St.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone BRoadway 3994.

AUCTIONS

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

The Only Original Auctioneer Hammond

AUCTIONS

2 P.M.—TUESDAY—NOVEMBER 18TH

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

1539 Monte Vista St., Pasadena, Cal.

FURNITURE BY THE PIECE

This very attractive home is located on a newly paved street, close to grade and Junior H. S., within walking distance of high school, a block to street car and bus lines, thoroughly modern with hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, Rund water heater, newly painted and decorated, lawn, shrubbery and shade, a real cozy home in a desirable district. Owner must return east at once and will accept any sacrifice to turn property quickly. Very liberal terms can be arranged.

A SNAP FOR SOMEONE! DON'T MISS IT!

10 A.M.—THURSDAY—NOV. 20TH

English Type Stucco 6-Room Bungalow

4812 MESA DRIVE

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE

A thoroughly modern home in one of the finest residence sections of the Southwest. Three-minute car service, 5c car fare. Close to school. Lot 50x134; double garage; high-grade plumbing and electric fixtures, floor furnace, lawn, flowers and shrubbery. The kind of home you want. Take "E" car to 48th and Mesa Drive.

FURNITURE

Every piece of furniture in the beautiful home will be sacrificed, regardless of value. There is a splendid 10-piece Italian Renaissance Dining Set, 8-piece Mohair Living-Room set, Italian Renaissance Walnut Phonograph, a handsome 9x12 Kermanshah rug, an Oriental runner and several small Oriental drapery rugs, beautiful walnut bedroom set, mirrors, floor and table lamps, silver, linen, French China, bric-a-brac, good kitchen utensils, etc. An unusual opportunity to buy high-class goods at auction prices.

FURNITURE SALE BEGINS AT 10 A.M. REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 11 A.M.

BIG STOCK REDUCTION SALE OF THE BABB FURNITURE STORE

5275 MONETA AVE.

ANY ARTICLE IN THIS LARGE AND VARIED STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

1:30 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING AT 7:30 P.M.

10 A.M.—WEDNESDAY—NOV. 19TH

New 5-Room Hollow Tile Home

LOT 100x150

726 Orange Avenue, E. Sunnyslope, San Gabriel, Cal.

Only 30 minutes' ride from Los Angeles. 15 minutes from Pasadena. Surrounded by beautiful suburban homes.

SUBURBAN COMFORT WITH CITY CONVENIENCES AND NO CITY TAXES

Hollow tile construction with basement, large double garage, artesian water, good cement work, lawn with sprinkler system, gas, electric lights, house thoroughly modern throughout, school bus service for children, terms arranged.

Out San Gabriel Blvd. to Langdon at golf links, east 1 block.

2 P.M.—WEDNESDAY—NOV. 19TH

Beautiful Swiss Chalet Mansion

4536 LOMITA ST.

10 Rooms and Conservatory. Lot 50x150. Close to L. A. High School and Grade School. Splendidly constructed of best materials with Weather Roof (life-time guarantee), cement basement with furnace, wonderful cement porches, large bedrooms with plenty of closet room, large garage, chicken yard, artistically landscaped grounds with abundance of flowers and shrubbery, best of car service 1 block north. Take 16th-street car to Vineyard, ½ block south; ½ block west. Via Auto: Pico or Washington to West Boulevard.

THE BEST YET! DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer—Office, 700 N. Western Ave., Holly 5715

ED MANIAC WAR TO BEGIN

Announce Drive to Start Monday

to Get Jail Terms and Heavy Fines

Observance of Laws to be Enforced

Starting Monday the strong arm of the law will reach out with [illegible] to reap a harvest of speed maniacs, and indifferent motor jockeys."

[illegible] of the city speed laws [illegible] is intended." This is the [illegible] of Traffic Inspector [illegible] who announced the new

[illegible] time." Inspector [illegible] declared, "motorists have [illegible] to use their common [illegible] in regard to using driving [illegible] any unusual damper by [illegible] But they seemingly [illegible] realize their responsibilities [illegible] maintaining safety on the [illegible] and respect for life and [illegible] so we are going after [illegible] ruthlessly. And we are not [illegible] to make any exceptions for [illegible] who goes, perhaps, just [illegible] ten miles over the speed [illegible] Roads will drive, fifteen [illegible] a hair in the fifteen-mile [illegible] and twenty miles an hour in [illegible] zones, and not one [illegible] That is the law, so let [illegible] who make such law [illegible] We are going to see [illegible] is strictly enforced."

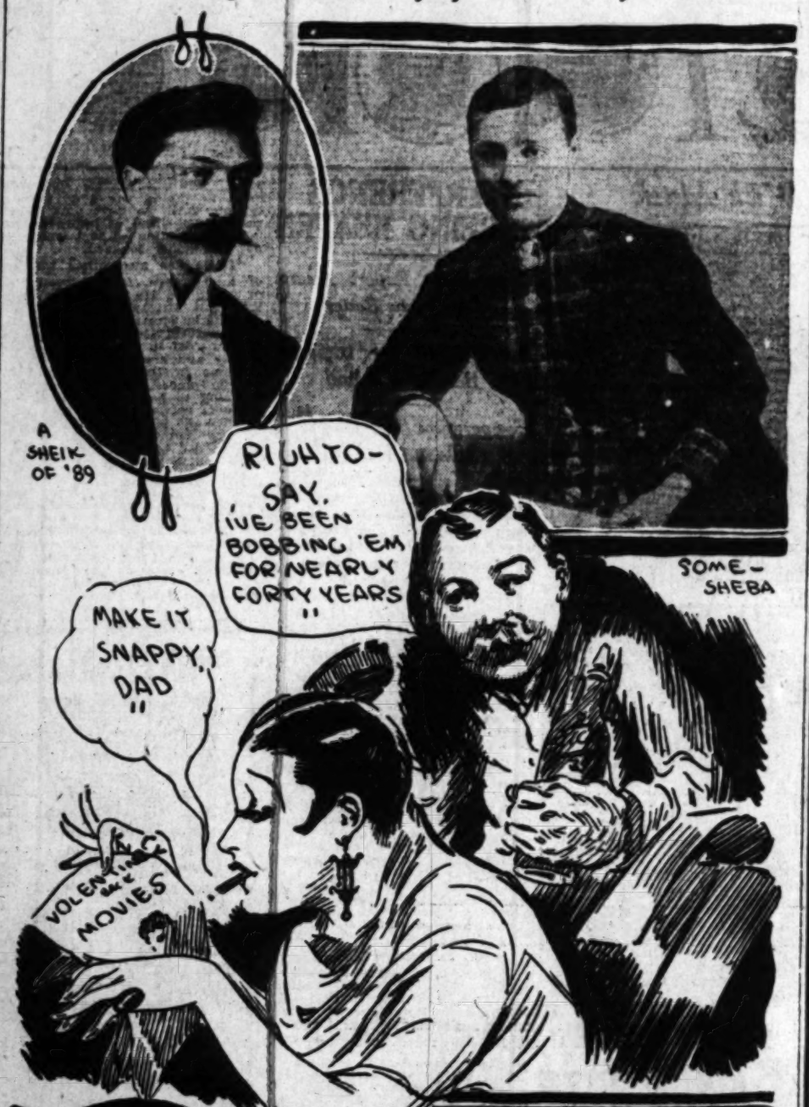
[illegible] Heath stated that he [illegible] co-operation of the Police [illegible] on the drive, and announced that the judges of the Police Courts have instructed themselves [illegible] ready to mete out heavy [illegible] and stiff fines to persons [illegible] violators.

NO ESCAPE FOR INJURIES IN SHOP BLAST

[illegible] of Vulcaniser Blown From Off Building; [illegible] Dog Missing

[illegible] whole front of the Baker [illegible] shop at 746 1-3 South [illegible] was blown out and [illegible] of the shop wrecked [illegible] when one of the steam [illegible] machines exploded. [illegible] force of the blast also blew [illegible] in the ceiling of the shop, [illegible] an apartment above. In [illegible] at the time of the explosion [illegible] Norman Baker, owner of [illegible] P. L. Burkhart and the [illegible]-year-old son, and a collie [illegible] Neither of the two men nor [illegible] was injured, but the dog [illegible]

Ye Tintype Bears Proof of the Tomboy Trim



NO, THEY DIDN'T CALL HER "BOBBIE"

IT HAPPENED IN CLARINDA (IOWA)

EVEN GRANDMA WAS BOBBED

Barber Who Trimmed Locks of Buffalo Bill Recalls Short Hair Craze of Yesteryear

A girl seats herself in a barber shop in a downtown hotel. She is nervous and excited. For the last time she runs her fingers through her long tresses then—

"Bob it, please."

It is her first bob. After resisting for months and months she has succumbed to the prevailing fashion. Each click of the unfeeling scissors is a pang, yet eagerly she awaits the outcome. The girl, perhaps, thinks she is doing something daring; something mother or grandmother never heard of in the hey-day of their youth.

Wrong! Some thirty-five years ago, long before the average bobbed-haired girl of modern days came to this whirling old planet, the bobed-hair craze swept the country. Mothers, grandmothers and the flappers of those days were victims of the questionable charms of the tomboy bob.

BOB HERE TO STAY

So says L. M. Cooper, veteran barber at a downtown hotel, whose scissors and razor have been wielded over a long list of persons whose names are largely writ in history of certain Middle Western States and who was a pioneer hair bobber in those by-gone days when bashful beaux clutched kerchiefs lest they spoil milady's frock; when dancers danced one yard apart and little Tommy was content to take his violin lessons and didn't tease grandmother about the saxophone.

Kingdoms may topple, says Mr. Cooper, republics fall, the Klan unmask and European nations pay their war debts, but bobbed hair is here to stay. Mr. Cooper is far from being a novice tonsorial artist. Not he. Just thirty-eight years ago, he first thrilled to the click of scissors manipulated by himself on the head of an anxious customer. Those were the days of the famous old Merchants' Hotel of Omaha, frequented by the late William F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill.

When the present craze for bobbed hair swept the country, barbers, in the opion of Mr. Cooper, knew nothing about the business of bobbing hair. However, he says, they quickly learned. But with the advent of the short-hair styles Cooper chuckled loud long hair. If long hair is healthful why do the Army and Navy insist men in the service have it cut short? Even professors of music are cutting their hair short and the Chinese are whacking off their queues. A few Mexicans and Indians still wear long hair. "The long hair has gone for good. Ain't that right, Jim.'"

Jim, presider over the next chair, agreed.

"Why is bobbed hair so popular?" Cooper was asked.

"I'll tell you. This is a fast age and one of rapid transportation. Women have no time to fool with long hair so they cut it short. Looks nice and is sanitary."

"Which style of bob is most popular?"

"The French bob and the King Tut bob. Most of my customers, however, want me to study their individuality and cut their hair to advantage. That's the best way.

FRENCH BOB PRETTY

"My oldest customer? Oh, about 78 years, I think. Nice old lady, too. Steps right out with the youngest of 'em. Bobbed hair lends youth. Depend on it, it's here to stay despite the howls of the hairdressers."

Cooper was called from his bed at midnight recently to visit the home of a customer and bob her hair. She was leaving on an early train the next morning. In his opinion, the bobbed styles of today are things of beauty and are something to be proud of.

"That French bob is mighty pretty," he says. "Both of my twin daughters will sport the French bob—if I ever have twin daughters."

Cooper hails from Nebraska but began his barbering career in Iowa. He has lived in Los Angeles with his family for ten years. He lives at 5889 Brentwood street.

DANCES TO BE "CASH" FOR PAYING CHECKS

Miniature check books, each check to be good for one dance when properly indorsed will be one of the unique features of the dance to be given Friday evening by the students of the College of Commerce, University of Southern California, at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Seudents of the College of Commerce will have as their guests precommerce students from the College of Liberal Arts and many unique events are being planned for the program. Students from the Metropolitan Commerce College of the university will also be special guests of the evening.

Pre-Inventory Sale

With An Opening Feature of

RADIANT GAS HEATERS

AT SAVINGS OF ONE-THIRD!

A wonderful purchase that came to us just in time to head our annual Pre-Inventory Sale. Absolutely first quality radiant heaters. They cannot be duplicated anywhere in town for prices that will compare with these.

Heaters finished in Berlin Bronze, Flemish Brass Antique, Copper and similar finishes. All are equipped with solid bronze reflectors and have duo-radiant burners of heavy gauge copper bearing steel. The front legs and frame are cast—the mantels are of a special radiant, durable, chromatic ware. Four different models priced as follows:

No. 807—Radiant Gas Heaters, 7 Burners, $12.00
No. 807—Radiant Gas Heaters, 10 Burners, $19.50
No. 852—Radiant Gas Heaters, 7 Burners, $15.25
No. 852—Radiant Gas Heaters, 10 Burners, $18.50

Now is the time to buy heaters and get the fullest service from them. Buy them here and save money. We invite every comparison. Quantity of heaters is large enough to meet all requirements. Radiant Heaters that, bought in the ordinary way, would sell from $18 to $28 each. Remember, none of these heaters are of the painted steel variety. Built to give long service. Those of higher price have andiron rests in finish to match.

The Lumber for Your Home

One of the real economies you can effect in building your home is to buy good lumber. It saves time and the house goes up quicker.

You can be assured of the best lumber at the right prices when you come to us for a quotation. We bring in direct mill shipments, handle them through our own immense yards at Vernon and see to it that the finish lumber is properly dry kilned and manufactured before it goes out on the job. Bring in your lists and let us estimate your bill for you at either office, 9th and Maple or 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Wheelbarrows $4.55 to $9.20 Each

Wood Stave Barrow $4.55

U. S. Garden Barrow $6.70

Panama Barrows, $5.75

Steel tray similar to picture except that it has wood legs and braces. Cap. 3 cu. ft.

Burro Barrow, $7.50

Has solid pressed steel tray, drop frame of tubular steel and channel steel legs. A heavy duty barrow and one that should last indefinitely. Cap. 2 cu. ft. Wt. 60 lbs. We also have them in 4 cu. ft. and wt. 75 lbs. at $11.50.

Wall Paper Takes a Tumble in the Pre-Inventory

Glance over the list of price reductions and remember that we have actually sold these papers at the original prices this year. There are no patterns from last year in the lot. Fresh, clean stocks—no job lots. Ample in all patterns for any ordinary room.

18c Patterns, now 8c per single roll.
Border to match, 6c yard.
25c Patterns, now 9c per single roll.
Border to match, 7c yard.
40c, 50c and 45c Patterns, now 15c per single roll.
Borders to match, 8c yard.
60c and 65c Patterns, now 18c per single roll.
Borders to match, 8c yard.
80c and 90c Patterns, now 22½c per single roll.
Borders to match, 8c yard.
$1.00 Patterns, now 25c per single roll.
Borders to match, 8c yard.
$1.25 Patterns, 27½c per single roll.
$1.50 Patterns, 30c per single roll.
$1.75 Patterns, 35c per single roll.

Linoleum $1.15 Sq. Yd.

It's Inlaid and Imported

Just a limited quantity we want to dispose of quickly. After that there will be no more at this price. $1.15 per square yard, and if you wish it laid and felted, the price will be $1.50 sq. yard.

Window Shades, 75c Ea.

Secured in a special way, we offer genuine hand-made opaque shades, up to 53 inches wide, complete at 75c each. This is too good a bargain for you to overlook.

No. 2187 Fixture $6.75

Fixture No. 987-C $5.35

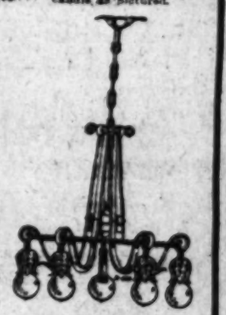
Fixture No. 974 $4.50

Note — No bulbs (lights) are included with fixtures.

Fixture No. 3005 $6.95

This fixture can be had with either drop or candle, as pictured.

Fixture No. 3001 $1.90



Fixture No. 979, $8.25

This may be had with candle or drop lights as pictured.

Outside Paint, $1.00 Gal.

A Pre-Inventory cleanup of a good, low priced outside paint for rough work, fences, garages, etc. May be had in red, gray or light buff. $1.00 per gallon in single gallons only.

$4.00 Creolite Floor Paint, $3.00 Gal.

Brighten up your home. Take advantage of this Pre-Inventory on paints. While the present limited stock lasts you can buy these $4.00 gallons at $3.00 and the ¼ gallons at 80c.

Roof Coater, 60c Gal.

Here's a special preparation to stop cracks and leaks in "paper" roofs. Can also be used on shingle roofs. 45c per gallon in five-gallon lots. For single gallons add 10c extra.

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY WHITING-MEAD

6-Piece Bath Room Set, $120.00

California Poppy Brand, absolutely "A" grade. It pays you in two ways to buy the fully guaranteed first-quality California Poppy Brand fixtures. You know when you buy them from us you are getting them at the right price. The California Poppy Brand fixtures are covered by all of the guarantees of any first quality plumbing fixture manufactured anywhere in the United States and you are helping to build a great home industry that employs 1000 men and covers over 40 acres of ground at Vernon.

This set complete includes your choice of 4½ or 5-foot tub, flat back wide apron wall lavatory, low vitreous china toilet, kitchen sink, laundry tray and combination boiler and heater—everything complete to the rough plumbing and equipped for hot and cold water.

Be a booster—back home industries—specify California Poppy Brand fixtures. Your plumber can furnish them.

5-Piece Breakfast Set Featured at $12.95

Complete breakfast set—either round or square table and four hardwood chairs—all unpainted, ready for you to decorate in patterns to suit.

Buffets at $45.00.
Complete Coolers, $12.00.
Kitchen Cupboards, $30.00.
Medicine Cabinets, $3.50 to $5.50.
The latter may also be had in steel with white enamel finish.

$5.00 Electric Irons, $3.50
Here's an iron that has sold regularly for $5.00. Full 6-pound iron. Standard cord. Complete at $3.50.

Porcelain Knobs, $1.00 Hundred
Priced Complete With Nails

Portable Heaters, $5.00
An underpricing on the Simplex Junior heaters.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
Yards and Factories and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894 Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

PROSPEROUS DOLLARS LAG

Affluent Citizens Not Alive to Distress Appeals Nor to What City Has at Stake

BY BENJAMIN F. BLEDSOE
Chairman Campaign Committee Community Chest

To raise $2,500,000, to be expended by 125 recognized and established welfare and charitable agencies, during the year 1925, in alleviation of distress, privation, physical misfortune and inescapable suffering, existing within the confines of Los Angeles—the faith and destiny of this city are pledged.

Outstanding and unimpeachable men and women are clothed with the responsibility of seeing that this money is made available and disbursed only in accordance with definite and predetermined budgets. Loyal and dependable men and women, from every walk in life, from every class and station, are laboring diligently, unselfishly and lovingly to tell the story of Los Angeles' welfare needs and obtain from the well-to-do citizens the means whereby the 1925 program of rehabilitation and welfare work may be carried on.

In this great civic undertaking of unification, co-ordination, co-operation and humanization — the greatest project ever initiated in Los Angeles—every distressed and impoverished individual will have solicitious and loving care shown for his plight—will have business-like methods employed in the satisfaction of his wants; and by the same token every prospering and forward-looking individual should give of his substance in order that the community burden may be cared for by a community response.

Private charities may of course exist and constitute a drain; but this is a great public charity—the most pressing, the most important charity in our midst—and should be so regarded by every one of charitable disposition and pecuniary ability. We may give to our appealing private charities, but we should consider this public charity as first in importance and constituting the first claim upon our loving bounty. Our duty done to it, we may generously turn to other appeals touching the vibrant chords of our hearts.

The campaign has proceeded for six days; but four more remain. Our faith is pledged that the money shall be raised during the course of this campaign.

It is clear that the well-to-do—those blessed with prosperous businesses, those having substantial professional returns, those employing chauffeurs and driving two or more automobiles, those indulging in the luxuries of golf, private gun clubs and sumptuously furnished homes—in a word those blessed with a goodly share of this world's goods—are not giving in this campaign in proportion to their ability to give—not giving in proportion to the gifts coming from the more slender purses of the less able—not giving in proportion to the great human need to be met and satisfied in Los Angeles during the year 1925—not giving in proportion to the individual obligation resting upon them.

Some are thus in default because they do not know the story—do not appreciate the real needs to be met; such are urged to inform themselves and then act responsively upon the information. Some are simply "slackers;" they will be appropriately dealt with, I hope by our efficient "Follow-up" committee, whose slogan will be: "Not a prosperous dollar in Los Angeles but shall share in caring for the community burden of Los Angeles."

CHAMBER'S SAFETY DEPARTMENT ACTIVE

Twenty-one industrial buildings were inspected by the fire prevention and safety department of the Chamber of Commerce and thirteen of the chamber's safety bulletin boards were installed in various industrial and business plants throughout the city during October, according to the monthly report of John D. Maxfield, manager of the department. During the month, ten lectures on fire prevention and safety were given to the Los Angeles high and grammar schools. A lecture was also given at the Santa Monica High School at the request of Fire Chief Jackson of Santa Monica.

One of the many activities of the chamber's safety department was the organizing of the Boy Scout fire department for fire prevention work in co-operation with the fire department and the Chamber of Commerce.

KHJ HOLLYWOOD

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT KHJ

Santa Claus Pays Early Visit as Home Building Company Sponsors Fine Program

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

The spirit of Christmas is here. From now on until the new year everything will breathe of sleigh bells and toys, scarlet holly berries and mistletoe—mysterious packages and the laughter of little children. Is there anything greater than this feeling of drawing close to your own hearthstone in commemoration of that beautiful "family," the remembrance of which we celebrate so reverently?

Of all times during the year this is the month when one yearns for a home of one's own. And last night at the home of Kindness, Happiness and Joy the Los Angeles Investment Company sent out to our family a sumptuous Christmas program in honor of this tradition of homebuilding.

A significant event was the "listening-in" at Honolulu of the general manager, William Henry Harrison and his bride who were married on the 1st inst., and are spending their honeymoon in that paradise for radiant lovers, Hawaii.

The Los Angeles Investment Company, I feel, means a great deal to our community. The strength of a city does not lie in the stately mansions of the wealthy. Rather does it depend on the small homes with their neat little pocket handkerchief gardens and lawns, every inch of which is passionately loved because it has been earned through true sacrifice. This is the sort of home which the Los Angeles Investment Company make a specialty of. It is not a stock-selling concern as the name might imply but maintains its own street building equipment complete; its own ornamental shrubbery nursery and has a record of a completed home every day in the year.

Here is a thought which their sales manager left with us at KHJ last night. He told that famous saying of Billy Sunday: "The man who sings 'Home, Sweet Home' in a rented house is kidding himself, he is only serenading the landlord." He told a little story of the significance of the final payment of every couple on their home and how it signified a spiritual Independence Day.

Surely all honor is due to a company like the Los Angeles Investment Company.

The program last night was arranged by J. Howard Johnson and presented the Immanuel Male Quartet and Saxophone Club, composed of Joseph J. Kleinsasser, first tenor; Joseph A. Kearnes, second tenor; Arthur L. Reimer, baritone, and Peter D. Eitzen, bass. Henri de Busscher, oboe, Melba French Barr, soprano, and the Lubovski Trio, consisting of Calmon Lubovski, violin, Maurice Amsterdam, 'cellist, and Claire Forbes Crane, pianist.

Despite the influx of foreign singers both great and small, there are certain voices in our city which although they live among us, are the equal of any name which our concert calender boasts. Such a voice is that of Melba French Barr soprano. She returned to us last night after a long absence and we were struck afresh by the crystalline purity and absolute ease of her work. If anything, she struck a warmer and more emotional note. All of her numbers were well-known and at last we heard Tosti's "Good Bye" sung as Tosti would have liked it—not as much noise but as a supressed cry of unutterable pathos.

Henri de Busscher has done more to make the oboe loved by people as a whole by his broadcasting than even he realizes. His name is now a definite reason for the radio family to stay at home. And last night his great art seemed more in evidence than we have ever heard it.

QUARTET RETURNS

It has been nearly a year since the Immanuel Male Quartet were at KHJ. Since last February they have traveled from coast to coast

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

Mullen & Bluett Clothe Sabbath With Music

PHILHARMONIC 'CELLO QUARTETTE

HOMER SIMMONS, PIANIST — IRENE AUTHIER, SOPRANO — G. ALLISON PHELPS, RADIO PHILOSOPHER

DR. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH, PASTOR OF IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Program Arranged by G. Allison Phelps.

FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16-22

KGO (312 meters) General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16. 3:30 p.m.—Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodelhamel conducting; assisted by soloists. Waltz—Fruits of Vienna (Czibulka.) Tannhauser Overture (Wagner.) Four Indian Love Lyrics (Woodforde-Finden.) (1) Temple Bells, (2) Less Than the Dust; (3) Kashmiri Song; (4) Till I Wake. Tenor Solos—(a) Siegmund's Love Song (Wagner;) (b) Dream Tryst (Cadman,) Ernest H. McCandlish. Piano solo—Wilhelmina Wolthus. Tenor solos—(a) O Come to Me, Mavourneen (Lynes;) (b) To Marry (White,) Ernest H. McCandlish. Polish Dance (Scharwenka.) Japanese Suite (Yoshitomo.) Serenade (Wider.) March—Italienne (Rousseau.)

MONDAY, NOV. 17. 8 p.m.—Educational program. Chanson Sans Paroles (Tschaikowsky;) Spanish Serenade (Evans,) Arion Trio. Agricultural Course—"Little Known Fruits and Plants Which Help Feed the World," H. M. Butterfield, College of Agriculture, University of California. To Spring (Grieg,) Arion Trio. "A Lesson in English," Wilda Wilson Church. Piano solo—Valse and Elfin Dance (Grieg,) Joyce Holloway Barthelson. American Citizenship Course—"Growth of the Constitution by Interpretation and Custom"—Eugene K. Sturgis. La Media Noche (Mexican Serenade) (Aviles,) Arion Trio. "Chats About New Books"—Joseph Henry Jackson, literary editor, Sunset Magazine. Missouri Waltz (Logan,) Arion Trio. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18. 8 p.m.—Studio program given by pupils, past and present, of Edwin Dunbar Crandall, Oakland, Cal. Fern Frost Glynn, accompanist, assisted by the Arion Trio.

Instrumental selection—Mikado (Sullivan,) Arion Trio. Gloria from Twelfth Mass (Mozart,) Mixed Chorus. Bass solo—Friar's Song (E. D. Crandall,) Richard Lundgren. Piano solo—Dance a l'Antique (Douillet,) Joyce Holloway Barthelson. Soprano solo—June (Mrs. Beach,) Grace Porter Neff. Duet for tenor and baritone—Hunting Song, from "King Arthur" (Bullard,) R. A. Brown and Carl F. Volker. Instrumental selections—(a) Serenade (Drigo;) (b) La Paloma (Yradier,) Arion Trio. Contralto solo—Lungi dal caro bene (Secchi,) Edith O. Stetson. Tenor solos—(a) The Gold Acacia Tree (E. D. Crandall;) (b) If I Knew (E. D. Crandall,) Ernest H. McCandlish. 'Cello solo—Tarantella (Squire,) Margaret Avery. Quartet for ladies' voices—Little Pappoose (Josephine Sherwood,) Grace Porter Teff, Clara Maxwell Taft, Barbara Burton, Gretchen R. Rhea. Tenor solos—(a) Mary of Argyle (Richardson;) (b) Dreaming Alone in the Twilight (Moore,) Carl Anderson. Instrumental selection—Melodie (Tschaikowsky,) Arion Trio. Soprano solos—(a) To the Sun (Pearl Curran;) (b) My Lovely Celia (Higgins,) Edith Hibberd. Violin solo—Mazurka de Concert (Musin,) Josephine Holub. Male chorus—(a) To Thee, O Country (Eichberg;) (b) Honey-Town (Widener,) R. A. Brown, Guy L. Brown, Allan B. Doty, H. Glynn, J. A. Thomas, Ernest H. McCandlish, Carl F. Volker, Richard Lundgren. Instrumental selection—Hawaiian Melody (Fay,) Arion Trio. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20. 8 p.m.—Program given through the courtesy of Roos Bros., San Francisco.

Instrumental selection—A Frangesa (Costa,) Roos Bros. Trio. Tenor solos—(a) La donna e mobile (Verdi;) (b) Heart of Gold (Manning,) Leon Mills. Instrumental selections—California Hawaiians, Joseph Dario, steel guitar; Jack Andrade, standard guitar; Ed Mitten, banjo; Ernest Pabon, ukulele. Address—"Fitting the Heads of the Family," N. L. Bourgeault. Soprano solo—Alla stella confidante (Robaudi,) Daisy O'Brien (violin obbligato by Julia Hannas Cochrane.) Instrumental selection—Spanish Serenade (di Chiari,) Roos Bros. Trio. Soprano solos—(a) La Serenata (Testi.) 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22. 8 p.m.—Studio program. A review of "The Big Game" between the University of California and Stanford University, played at the California Memorial Stadium, Saturday afternoon, November 22. The speakers on this program are experts and past heroes of the game and will be introduced by Walter Christie, University of California track coach.

Instrumental selections—(a) Hail to California (Clinton R. Morse;) (b) Hail, Stanford, Hail (Smith,) Arion Trio. Description of the game and the line-ups of the teams—Paul M. Downing, captain of the Stanford football team, 1894. Instrumental selection—Come, Join the Band (Stanford March,) Arion Trio. Instrumental selection—Fight for California (Fitch,) Arion Trio. "What Won the Game"—"Greek Howard, U. C. tackle and end, '02-'03-'04. Comparison of '24 football with '24 football—"Billy" Harrelson, Stanford quarterback, '24. Instrumental selection—Stanford Mandalay (Lee,) Arion Trio. "The Best Play in My Opinion, of Today's Game"—Ollie Snegidar, U. C. graduate manager and halfback, '06-'07. "The Most Interesting Incident of Today's Game"—Percy Hall, U. C. halfback, '99. Instrumental selection—California Bear Medley, Arion Trio. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16. 8:30 to 10 p.m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony.

MONDAY, NOV. 17. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 5 to 10 p.m.—Program by the Orpheus Club of Oakland. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 5 to 12 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Rose

(Continued on Page 9, Columns 1 and 2)

INTERFERENCE BEING BEATEN

Government Expert Asserts Conditions Better

No Cure-All for Difficulty Has Been Found

Co-operation by Observers Aids in Check-up

Interference, which has kept many potential fans from accepting radio seriously, is gradually being eliminated, according to Dr. J. H. Dellinger of the Bureau of Standards at Washington. Fans who suffer from local interefer-ence, have learned how to avoid it by using a selective receiving set, a short aerial instead of a long one, a loop antenna, when the design of the receiver permits, or hooking in a wave trap. On the other hand, there are still some listeners-in so behind the times as to wonder why they cannot separate two broadcasting stations when they have nothing but a fixed crystal set.

Washington broadcast listeners whose crystal sets were equipped with a simple tuner, found little difficulty in getting either WRC or WCAP during the recent simultaneous tests on separate wave lengths. Obviously the development of the radio art, in broadcasting at least, is not solely up to the engineers; it is dependent to a considerable extent on the fans themselves, who must keep posted on developments and make their sets as selective as possible.

NO SIMPLE CURE-ALL

"There is no simple cure-all for radio interference," Dr. Dellinger, declares. Both natural and "man-made interference" must be coped with, and the former is found the more difficult to overcome.

Nevertheless, this brilliant radio research worker is confident that the ether will gradually be cleared of impediments or, that these difficulties will be overcome by scientific progress, and that "radio will go on developing to new triumphs and greater service." Dr. Dellinger points out that interference arises from many causes. Vast effort is being made to analyze these causes and to apply remedies. In a recent discussion he said in part:

"The radio apparatus first used produced waves of very broad tuning, so that it was very difficult to tune out other waves. Improvement in tuning has gone steadily on, until we have now about reached the limit of improvement in that direction—a fact which is not commonly realized.

"There are also other sources of interference, in the reduction of which we are fast approaching the limit attainable. One is atmospheric electrical disturbances, both natural and artificial, which always exist in greater or less intensity and are particularly troublesome in the summer and in certain places. The radio public is going to have to learn to distinguish between removable interference and inevitable interference. Science will find ways to circumvent those sources of interference which science cannot remove.

"The slight electrical discharges always going on in the atmosphere, similar to very, tiny lightning discharges, cause a certain background of noise in a radio receiving set, and these discharges can probably never be prevented any more than variations of weather can be prevented. They are a sort of natural limit to what a receiving set can do, for it

K-H-J The Times

RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presented through the courtesy of Mullen & Bluett, arranged by G. Allison Phelps, Radio Philosopher, who will talk on "Pumpkin Pie and Whipped Cream." The Philharmonic Cello Quartet, Franz Lusschen, Philip Musgrave, F. S. Gutterson and Nicholas Ochi Albi. Irene Authier, soprano. Homer Simmons, pianist.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	4:00 to 6:45 p.m.
TIMES	6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 to 8:00 p.m.
Express	7:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 to 9:45 p.m.
Bible Institute	8:00 p.m.
Express	8:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
TIMES	8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Examiner	9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

ENGLISH AMATEURS AWAIT RADIO TESTS

English amateurs are awaiting with keen interest a big wireless week from the 24th to the 30th insts. when the second annual trans-atlantic broadcasting tests between American and British stations will take place. The magazine, Wireless World and Radio Review, and the British Broadcasting Company are working out the details to insure the most complete success of the great broadcasting event. The officials have received word that Paris, Madrid, Rome, Brussels, Berlin, and Hamburg are enthusiastic and all are preparing to listen in throughout the week. English radio experts predict that data secured in the coming experiments will revolutionize present methods.

Announcement

After thoroughly investigating the merits of various radio receiving sets we have chosen to handle—

Freed-Eisemann Radio Receivers

You will find a comprehensive display of Freed-Eisemann models in both our stores. And we will gladly arrange demonstrations at your convenience.

Radio Sales and Service

826 W. 7th. VAndike 4627

414 W. 8th St. TRinity 5319

$88.50

—is our new low price on the famous

VIVO RADIO!

No "A" Batteries Used In This Superior Set!

Cost of operation sensationally low. Fine walnut finished case. BUILT-IN LOUD SPEAKER. 3 tubes. Crystal detector.

Formerly Sold for $175

We have only a limited number of "Vivos"—a fortunate purchase—and they are going fast. Price $98.50 on EASY CREDIT TERMS.

COLYEAR'S

"Where Bargains Reign"

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Near Fifth *and* Main Streets

EAGLE RADIO STORE

SPECIAL 50-CENT SALE

Includes plugs, sockets, condensers, coils, switches and many other articles—values up to $3.50.

Carter—$1.25 Rheostat, 20 and 30 ohm—75c

Kellogg Dials—3-inch—55c; 4-inch—65c.

Odd lots of phones, sets, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

721 South Main Street

426 W. 8TH, NEAR OLIVE TUcker 2169 — 348 SO. SPRING, NEAR 4TH VAndike 4569

Buy Your Radio Where You Know They Know RADIO

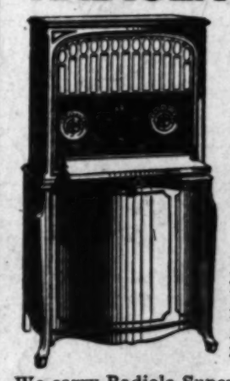
"Where the Parrot Hangs Out."

NOTHING BUT RADIO

—The Right Kind—

The Radio Stores Co.

RADIOLA SUPER V



The Latest Ti in Radio

In a beautiful cabine the improved Heterodyne receiv Complete with no and no connection Simple to operate.

We are prepared to you quick and efficie vice — and have a radio specialists who gladly assist you wit radio problems.

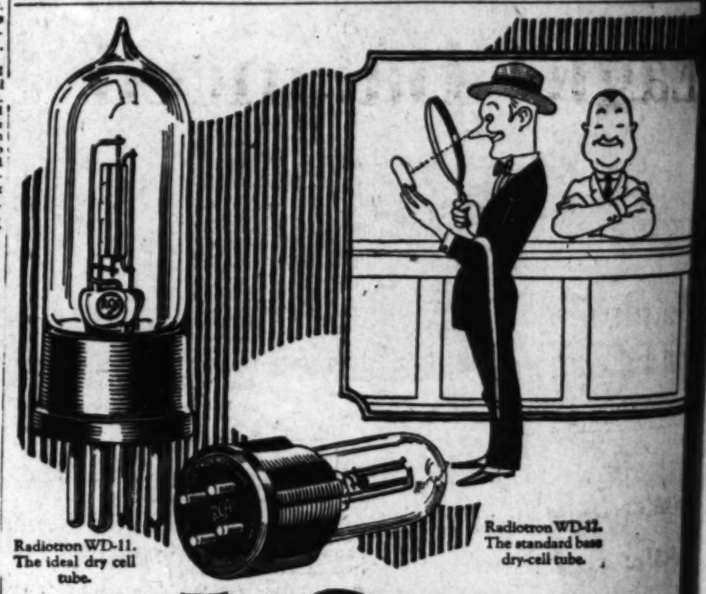
We carry Radiola Super-Heterodynes—Neutr and Federal Radio Receiving Sets. Also a co stock of the very latest in parts and supplies.

Electric Lighting Supplies

C. F. BAKER

216 WEST THIRD ST. BETWEEN SPRING

Telephone TRinity 3781 Open Saturday



Radiotron WD-11. The ideal dry cell tube.

Radiotron WD-12. The standard base dry-cell tube.

For *Distance*— the *tube* is importa

Radiotrons WD-11 and WD-12 are the same except for the base.

Radiotron WD-12 has a standard navy type base. Use it to change your set to dry battery operation. Ask your dealer today.

Radio frequency is not a question of pow of sensitivity to weak signals—and clear ca fication, without electrical noises. Radi WD-11 or WD-12 are sensitive to the ex feeble signals from distant stations—are e in operation—and economical. They are be for radio frequency amplification as for d frequency—and detection. Get genuine WD or WD-12's. Look for the name Radiotron the RCA mark.

Radio Corporation of America

Sales Offices:

233 Broadway, New York 10 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

RCA

This symbol of quality is your protection

Radiotro

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

RADIOLAS

LEO. J. MEYBERG CO.

Los Angeles Oakland — Distributors — San Francisco

ing set can do, for if the
from a distant station
er than the average of the
mospheric disturbances.
crease of amplification in
ceiving set can bring a
tant station without the
ence.

Extravagance

William Jennings
was in Indianapolis
political campaign, told
to illustrate one of the
his address:

A man went to
seeking a divorce
wife's extravagance.
asked for $2 one day,
and 50 cents the next.
would repeat the
money, first asking for
$1, then 50 cents.

"Well," said the lawyer,
certainly is extravagance.
suppose you have invested
how is she spending the
"Oh, she ain't spent
yet," he replied, "cause I
her none."—[Indianapolis

A SUPER VI

The Latest Thing in Radio

In a beautiful cabinet
the improved Su
Heterodyne receiver
Complete with no
and no connections
Simple to operate.

We are prepared to
you quick and efficient
vice — and have a staf
radio specialists who
gladly assist you with
radio problems.

per-Heterodynes—Neutrodyne
Receiving Sets. Also a comp
est in parts and supplies.

Lighting Supplyts
C.F. BAKER
BETWEEN SPRING and BROADWAY
Open Saturday Even

Radiotron WD-12.
The standard base
dry-cell tube.

ance —
mportan
not a question of power, b
ak signals—and clear sing
ectrical noises. Radiotron
re sensitive to the extreme
distant stations—are also
conomical. They are famous
amplification as for audio
ection. Get genuine WD-12
for the name Radiotron and

ration of America"
Chicago, Ill. 33 Geary Street, San Fra
otron
U.S. PAT. OFF.
S
RG CO.
San Francisco
Ask Your Dealer

RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

WESTERN RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

...Band. Lesson in Conversational French. Edna K. Barker, Santa Ana, instructor.

...DAY, NOV. 20. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy ...Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 9 to ...—Program under the management of H. B. Passmore, pianist, ...Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Pal... Room Bowl.

...DAY, NOV. 24. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont ...Hotel broadcast by wire telephony

...DAY, NOV. 22. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Tea-dansant. E. Max ...Band playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. 8 ...Arthur Weidner's Dance Orchestra playing in the Fairmont

KLX (360 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

...DAY, NOV. 17. 8 to 10 p.m.—Program broadcast from the ...University of California, by the Associated Students, under the ...of the A.S.U.C. Publicity Bureau.

...DAY, NOV. 18. 8 to 10:30 p.m.—Studio program. Pro... by the Ohapeola Quartet, composed of Leon Mills, first tenor; ...Odell, second tenor; W. H. Bundy, first bass; N. P. Wilkie, sec... Alice Gray Fadell, accompanist.

...DAY, NOV. 19. 8 to 10:30 p.m.—Studio program. Pre... (a) Cotton Dolly (Gethel;) (b) Kentucky Babe (Gethel,) ...Band. 2. Vocal solos—(a) The Blind Plowman (O'Hara;) (b) Gypsy ...(Bohm.) N. P. Wilkie, bass. 3. Vocal duets—(a) Swear in This ...(b) Gondolier (Faure.) Leon Mills and W. H. Bundy. 4. Vocal solos ...Love's Gaze (Scott;) (b) A Bowl of Roses (Clark.) O. L. Padell, tenor. 5. Piano solos—(a) To Spring (Grieg;) (b) Valse Caprice (Scott.) Alice Gray Fadell. 6. Vocal duet, from "Boheme" (Puccini,) Leon Mills and O. L. Padell. 7. Quartet selections—(a) Whispering Hope; (b) Somewhere, Ohapeola Quartet. 8. Vocal solos—(a) The Lost Chord (Sullivan;) (b) I Passed by Your Window (Brahe.) Leon Mills. 9. Cornet solos—(a) A Perfect Day (Bond;) (b) I Love You Truly (Bond,) John L. Gale; W. H. Bundy, accompanist. 10. Vocal duet—The Battle Eve, O. L. Padell and N. P. Wilkie. At about 9:50 p.m. the controls of KLX will be shifted to the American Theater for the overture by the American Theater orchestra, Owen Sweeten directing. 11. Quartet selections; (a) Winter Song (Bullard;) (b) Friendship, Obapeola Quartet. 12. Bass solos—(a) Still as the Night (Bohm;) (b) French Folk Song, Walter H. Bundy. 13. Banjo solos—(a) Barcarolle (Offenbach;) (b) Melody in F (Rubenstein,) Lloyd K. LaFlesche. 14. Vocal trio, The Kavanaugh (Bullard,) Leon Mills, O. L. Padell, N. P. Wilkie. 15. Vocal duet—Hunting Song (Bullard,) O. L. Padell, W. H. Bundy. 16. Cornet solos—(a) One Fleeting Hour (Lee;) (b) My Wild Irish Rose (Olcott,) John L. Gale; W. H. Bundy, accompanist. 17. Banjo solos—(a) Sebbin' Blues; (b) Please, Lloyd K. La Flesche.

...DAY, NOV. 20. 1:30 to 5 p.m.—Broadcasting of Fourth Annual Deciduous Fruit Growers Conference at California Hall, University of California, under direction of College of Agriculture of the University of California. Prof. Thomas Forsyth Hunt, chairman.

1. Forecasting Fruit Production, by H. C. Taylor, chief, United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. 2. Experience with the New Crop Estimating Plan of the California Walnut Growers' Association. 3. Discussion of the two preceding talks by S. W. Shear, Associate in Rural Institutions, and E. E. Kaufman, agricultural statistician, Sacramento, Cal. 4. Influence of Advertising on Demand, Mr. Frank T. Swett, president California Pear Growers' Association. Discussion. 5 to 10 p.m.—Evening session. 1. The f.o.b. Auction System of Selling Fruits. Two speakers to be provided, one to present the merits and the other the limitations or objections to the system. 2. Discussion. 3. The Clearinghouse Plan of Distribution for Perishable Fruits and Vegetables. Speaker and leaders of discussion to be provided.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21. 8 to 10:30 p.m.—Studio program celebrating the first anniversary of the present KLX station, which was dedicated to the public on November 21, 1923, and which has since that date helped to make radio broadcasting history.

1. Address, "The First Anniversary of KLX," Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of The Tribune. 2. Address, "Accomplishments in Radio Broadcasting," Col. J. F. Dillon, supervisor of radio for the Sixth District. 3. Band selections, Group One, Aahmes Shrine Band. 4. Vocal quartet selections, Obapeola Quartet, Leon Mills, first tenor; O. L. Padell, second tenor; W. H. Bundy, first bass; N. P. Wilkie, second bass; Alice Gray Fadell, accompanist. 5. Instrumental selections, Group One, KLX Trio, under the direction of Ethel Guyon. 6. Tenor solos, H. Harold Dana. 7. Vocal selections, Myrtle Wilen. 8. Baritone solos, Jack Hillman. 9. Band selections, Group Two, Aahmes Shrine Band. 10. Lyric soprano solos, Grace D. La Page. 11. Instrumental numbers, Pate's KLX Hawaiians. 12. Tenor solos, H. K. Townsend. 13. Instrumental selections, The American Theater Orchestra. 14. Organ selections, Clement Barker. 15. Announcement from KLX Studio.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22. 2:30 p.m.—Broadcast of "Big Game" between Stanford and University of California direct from Memorial Stadium, University of California.

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16. 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Colburn Concert Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

MONDAY, NOV. 17. 8 p.m.—Concert by the Oregonian Concert Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18. 8:30 p.m.—Concert by Roosevelt High School Glee Clubs.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19. 8 p.m.—Concert by Anstow-Pozzi School Trio. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 21. 10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash.

MONDAY, NOV. 17. 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post Intelligencer by remote control.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18. 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer by remote control.

CHRISTMAS AIR PERVADES KHJ

(Continued from Eighth Page)

and from Mexico to Canada. In Ft. Worth, Tex., they sang to an enthusiastic audience of more than 6000 persons and had the honor of meeting President Coolidge in the White House. Their unseen audience greeted their return with a deluge of telephone calls and we feel certain that they must have been happy to have their home-town so warm in its welcome. In case any of our family should care to hear them again it might be well to tell you that they are singing at the First Nazarene Church in Pasadena every night for the next two weeks.

It is a matter of great pride with me to feel rather than watch the Lubovisky Trio fuse itself into one entity. Last night we so thoroughly enjoyed playing the Mendelssohn Trio, ourselves that I am sure some of our enthusiasm must have been imparted to our listeners-in. One of these days I shall ask someone other than myself to write a review of the trio. I am too enthusiastic about the other members to be unprejudiced in my opinion.

Every writer who waxes eloquent, regarding an artist, is happy to have his opinion corroborated by the highest authorities. It was therefore with great interest that I happened to hear Modest Altschuler, the famous Russian Conductor and composer, speak of Lubovisky's violin playing. "As far as I am concerned," said Mr. Altschuler, "Lubovisky is the equal of Kreisler. The same warmth of tone, the same largeness of style is common to both." All who heard Lubovisky play last evening must realize that this is not exaggerated praise. His performance of "The Hymn to the Sun" was one shining arc of splendor and exultation

Maurice Amsterdam played as solos two request numbers, Massanet's "Elegie" and Drigo's "Serenade." His ample sonority and breadth of style made even these familiar things new for the moment. Mr. Amsterdam is a 'cellist for both musicians and the public.

SANTA PAYS VISIT

As if not content with all the loveliness of the Los Angeles Investment program, at 10 o'clock last evening one of the most beloved figures in the world visited us—he of the red robe and long white beard—Santa Claus. It is hopeless to ask me who he was. If any of you have so little faith as not to believe in Santa Claus, I can only feel genuinely sorry for you. I knew he was real the moment he picked up little David Durant and let him play with his whiskers. Of course in this modern age Santa Claus would have to have headquarters somewhere out side of the Arctic Circle and this season, he is visiting the May Company at Eighth street and Broadway.

The Esterpean Male Quartet, Hatch Graham and Uncle Remus entertained St. Nicholas with such success that he has promised to visit us as often as his many duties will permit. He is especially busy as the May Company, which is ever seeking progressive and helpful ideas for the public, has instituted a policy of allowing all the fathers and mothers to have until February 1, 1925, to pay for purchases made on and after Monday, November 17, up to December 24 inclusive.

Think of how easy this will make Christmas shopping. Santa Claus and Uncle John seemed to understand each other thoroughly and the good Saint promised the KHJ family an old-fashioned Christmas as it used to be. At a late hour he disappeared from our midst with David Durand under one arm and Jane Hughes under the other to see the fairies making toys.

AUTO-BROADCASTING SYSTEM IS SUCCESS

The first types of the newly invented British auto-broadcast system, with multiple aerial and multiple receiving set, are meeting with great success. The invention carries the American idea of only a single aerial for a number of sets. This system allows any room of a large house or building to be wired for radio, the same as electric light. In each room a socket is provided wherein a plug is connected to the loud speaker or a pair of telephones may be inserted. When none of these sockets is properly plugged the receivers are not working, as soon as anyone plugs in the loud speaker of the receiving set begins to operate on the wave length to which it was previously tuned, also operating any other loud speaker or telephones which are plugged into this system. When the last plug is extracted from its socket the distant receiving valves are automatically extinguished.

High courts have ruled that tenants of apartment-houses must obtain permission from landlords in order to erect antenna on roofs. The judge states that radio has not reached the public utility stage like the telephone and therefore landlords are not obliged to provide antennae facilities.

KING OF THE AIR

Eagle Balanced Neutrodyne Radio Receiving Set

Beautifully designed and built to a standard, distinctive features will be found in this Receiver never before offered in a radio set.

Greater Selectivity
Greater Distance
Greater Simplicity

Wonderful Volume With Unsurpassed Tonal Quality

Every set guaranteed to be electrically and mechanically perfect

FOR ONE YEAR

Model B Balanced Receiver Without Accessories $175.00

WE WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE THIS SET AT YOUR HOME

HOWLAND & DEWEY CO.

510 South Broadway — EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY — Los Angeles, Calif.

PHONE TRINITY 0746

SCHWABACHER-FREY STATIONERY CO.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE WESTERN STATES, ALASKA AND HAWAII
334 S. Spring St. Los Angeles
609 Market St. San Francisco

YOUR Broadcasting Station can be no better than your Receiving Set

DeFOREST REFLEX RADIOPHONE

Gives true reproduction without distortion...

Reserve yours now for Christmas.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727
DISTRIBUTOR AGENT

A panel material that "stays put"

THE fine mechanical qualities of Formica assure you that whatever you fasten to your panel will stay tight and exactly as you have placed it indefinitely. There will be no sagging or warping to displace the instruments. Pressure of a screw or binding post will not force out the material and cause the fastening to loosen up.

That is one of the big reasons why 125 leading radio manufacturers use Formica. Other reasons are the high beautiful finish in black, walnut or mahogany, and the uniform dielectric strength.

Insist on Formica and know that you are getting the best.

THE FORMICA INSULATION COMPANY
4600 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hear the Formica Band every Wednesday evening from 9 to 12, Central Time, over W.L.W.

FORMICA
Made from Anhydrous Bakelite Resins
SHEETS TUBES RODS

ERLA

-the costliest Transformers ever built. Cost you no more because of huge demand for exclusive Erla RESULTS

COOK-NICHOLS CO.
Distributors of Erla Radio Equipment
411 S. San Pedro, LOS ANGELES, CAL. FAber 4487—TRinity 1350
433 S. Fair Oaks, PASADENA, CAL. Fair Oaks 1570

KHJ HAS GLORIOUS WEEK

Starts Another Today With Wonderful Programs Ahead; New Features Coming

With another week of glorious programs marked to its credit in the annals of broadcasting, KHJ turns to this week with a smile that betokens contentment. The reasons can be easily discerned from the announcements which follow. The Sabbath will be clothed by Mullen & Bluett in garments woven from the silken threads of music.

They are sponsoring a program arranged by G. Allison Phelps, the Radio Philosopher, and will present among others the Philharmonic 'Cello Quartet, an organization recently formed by Frans Lusshen, and which will be heard for the first time.

The charm of their offerings is no less obvious than the novelty of the ensemble. The other members of the program are Miss Irene Authier, soprano, Homer Simmons, pianist, and G. Allison Phelps, will philosophize on the subject of "Pumpkin Pies and Whipped Cream." Remember the Sabbath!

The usual silence of Monday night will be set aside to make way for the Greater Pico Street Association, whose members will present a program to commemorate the movement which is described by their title. The artists will be presented through the courtesy of individual members as follows: The Orpheus Four by the Forum Theater; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, by the Pacific Electric Railway; Jose Arias and Antoinette Friend by the Los Angeles Railway; Lewis Alabaster, saxophonist, b ythe Paul G. Hoffman Company. There will also be a comedy sketch presented by Edward Murphey and Police Chief Heath. The other performers will be Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano, and the Wood Winu Quintet. This promises to be a concert that should stifle any desires to experiment with long distance reception or remain away from your receiving set.

The Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra will be on hand Tuesday noon to satisfy any demands for dance music. For the children there will be, of course, Queen Titania and her Sandman, whose weekly trip to Radioland is never lacking in surprises. Louis F. Klein and his harmonica will also entertain the youngsters. In the evening our patron will be the Newberry Electric Corporation through whose courtesy J. Howard Johnson has arranged his usual artistic program including Charles Laird, the well-known basso, who filled an engagement at the Forum Theater for sixteen weeks.

Wednesday will be brought into action by Abe Perlick and his Rose Room Orchestra, sharing honors at noon with Fred C. McNabb, the genial radio gardner. For the Lads and Lassies there will be Dick Winslow, juvenile reporter, Baby Muriel MacCormac, screen juvenile, and Billy Jane Webb, 12-year-old yodeler. The second of their instructive and entertaining programs will be given by the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, presenting Lilyan May Challenger and others. Earlier in the evening Dr. Mars Baumgardt will deliver his weekly lecture on Astronomy. This day also marks the weekly illustrated musical book review given by Claire Forbes Crane, assisted by S. E. Mallonino. The hour is 3:30 and will take up the works of famous composers, in addition to one musical reading.

Thursday noon will greet the Piggly Wiggly Girls and Karl Brandenburg, a combination that invariably pleases its audience. At 3:30 p.m. Edward Murphey will give his weekly reading. At 7:30 p.m. the weekly dissertation on art will be delivered by Harold Swartz. In the evening there comes to us a new radio Godmother in the person of John Wright, "The Right Tailor," who will present a program including Hatch Graham, Uncle Remus, G. Allison Phelps and Sol Hoopii's Hawaiian Trio. The program in addition to its musical features is replete with many laughs. Don't miss it.

Coy Barkley and his Palace Ballroom Orchestra will appear at noon. At 2:30 the Oaks Tavern Orchestra will take the stage. From 7:30 to 8 the weekly organ recitals, which had been temporarily discontinued, will be resumed by line telephony from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. At 8 o'clock, from this church, will be broadcast a two-hour program given by the Los Angeles Flute Club, an institution which has won much commendable comment on their efforts to maintain the highest musical ideals, with the instrument which finds its counterpart in the club's name. It will be a concert seldom heard and will undoubtedly prove an excellent evening's entertainment to those who are fortunate enough to hear it.

Pico-street Radio Day will be celebrated on Saturday noon by KHJ. Charlie Wellman, the Saturday afternoon institution will lead his merry band of performers through their infectious frolic at 3:30 p.m. Another new series of lectures will be inaugurated, this evening and will be devoted to the subject "Care of the Body." The talks will be given every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Another recruit to the ranks of radio Godmothers, will visit us this evening, in the form of the Union Oil Company. The program, arranged by F. H. Littchales, will present our radio Philosopher, G. Allison Phelps, the Immanuel Male Quartet and others. A program designed to befittingly bring down the curtain on a week of exceptional concerts.

May Company Dispatches Santa Claus to KHJ

J. HOWARD JOHNSON, 1ST TENOR — J. MALCOMSON HUDDY, TENOR — ARTHUR CLAYTON, BARITONE — FORREST BELL, BASS

EUTERPEAN MALE QUARTETTE

KATHRYNE THOMPSON, SAXOPHONE — LEWIS J. D'IPPOLITO, SAXOPHONE — HATCH GRAHAM, SINGER AND BANJOIST

"UNCLE REMUS"

Visit Cheers Radioland

STATIC FLASHES

Students of England's radio university are anxiously cramming for examination as the end of the term approaches, when the first wireless examinations will be held. During the last week of the term professors will broadcast questions on music, natural history poetry, English, and history, the five subjects in the course now being broadcast. Students who have listened in are asked to write and mail their answers, showing how much they been benefited by broadcasting the culture course. The examinations are under a system with cash prizes for the best papers.

Approximately 1,000,000 wireless licenses have been taken out in England, with more expected when the full figures are available.

Frederick Walker, agricultural student at Walton and Thomas, near London, claims the honor of the first amateur to pick up a wireless message from Australia, 9000 miles distant, on a straight line. Mr. Walker says he heard signals on a home-made two tube set with a single aerial about 100 feet long and twenty feet high.

Radio in Germany is committing a terrible crime. It is spreading general knowledge to all classes of people, even lectures on philosophy being given. If radio continues to develop as in democratic America all Europe will be better educated and this causes chagrin and anger among many university men and professors, one of whom has written an attack on radio in the nationalist press.

The government claims that by forbidding the public to own senders or instruments which have recoupling possibilities it enables everybody in Germany to hear one of the government stations throughout the country with a simple crystal detector set, which may be purchased complete for $4. Votes on the programs are suggested by the government to provide all classes of the population the entertainment and instruction desired.

In and Out

"Ah, good morning, Mrs. Murphy. An' how is everythin'?"

"Sure, an' I'm having one grand time of it between me husband and the furnace. If I keep me eye on the wan the other is shure to go out!"—[Peacock Feathers.

Milk and Honey

"Ma, do cows and bees go to heaven?"

"Mercy, child, what a question! Why?"

"'Cause, if they don't, the milk and honey the preacher said was up there must be canned stuff.—[Judge.

Army's Station at Fort Bragg Gains in Favor

Most fans know NAA, or its foster brother NAL, which broadcasts when the big government broadcaster at Arlington is not operating, but how many know the Army broadcaster AT-9? This is the only broadcasting station of the government, but, unlike the premier broadcaster NAA, it carries few market and stock reports, being devoted to entertainment.

AT-9 is the call of the special Army station at Fort Bragg, N. C., which operates like NAA on 435 meters every afternoon or evening of the week. It carries programs made up and broadcast by Fifth Field Artillery Band or orchestra, vocal selections by men of the regiment, ringside reports of Army boxing bouts, political and other talks and music furnished by neighborhood talent from several cities of the South.

As a publicity medium, it is said to be excellent, and by publicity is meant community interests and Army recruiting. In fact, it has put Fort Bragg on the broadcasting map. With its 750-watts power it should reach fans within a great radius, if they tune in on 435 meters Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings or alternate afternoons. Signal Corps equipment is used, and Army personnel operate the station.

His Answer Ready

"William the Conqueror," read the small boy from his history book, "landed in England in 1066 A.D."

"What does A.D. stand for?" inquired the teacher.

"Why, 'after dark,' of course," was the reply.—[Exchange.

RADIO WAVE LIMITS PUT ON VESSELS

Navigation Chief Advises Conference Suggestions Put Into Effect

Department of Commerce radio supervisors have been advised by the Commissioner of Navigation that ships may no longer operate on the 300 and 450-meter wave lengths in accordance with recommendations of Third National Radio Conference. The Marine Service, however, is permitted to send and receive radio signals on some new short waves assigned mobile stations, between 109 and 120 meters. The old 600-meter wave is now to be used for calling and distriss signals only. Traffic may be conducted on 706 and 875 meters, radio compass service operates on 800 and coast radio beacons on 1000 meters. ICW and CW and spark transmitters may operate on 600, 706, 800 and 875 meters, the new regulations state. This aids considerably in clearing the broadcast bands of interference from ships.

Owners and operators of ships sailing under the American flag are reported as taking steps to place in immediate effect the recommendations of the radio conference with reference to improving communications at sea. Merchant marine skippers, including captains of all the vessels of the United States Fleet Corporation, are readjusting their transmitters to handle all traffic and "distress messages" on the new wave lengths.

Efforts are also being made to keep decrement to a minimum. The law sets the permitted decrement at 0.2, but the recent conference recommended that it be reduced to 0.14, and before six months, it is hoped by the Merchant Marine that it may be reduced further to .01. This action will tend to eliminate interference ashore as well as at sea and reduce complaints of ... ception along the ... pecially at ...

Shipowners ... earnest effort to ... emission to a ... comparison with ... This has been ... by the reduction of ... and the employ... wire ship's ... owners cannot ... sets but they are ... proving their ... eliminate the ... of fans, some of ... alize that radio ... only method of ... available between ... stations. Although ... to accept radio as a ... means of communi... which soon become ... law, they are now ... it at all by ... fans who are ... casting is the only ... radio communication.

OHIO EMPLOY... SITUATION ...

(EXCLUSIVE ...)

COLUMBUS (O.) ... though most Ohio ... still report ... factories are ... back men laid off ... mer, according to ... statement of the ... ment Service, given ... service collects ... from State-city ... reaus in Ohio.

Some of the ... still on reduced ... most industrial ... keep employed to ... Building ... ward at practically ... maintained through ... the middle of this ... pected, industry ... a firmer basis.

Temperament

When a flock of ... came temperamental ... to eat the grass on ... a London Zoo, the ... various liquids on the ... they found ... liked, and now the ... again.

SELECTIVITY BOTH WAYS

Freed-Eisemann with Victrola

The Victrola in this remarkable combination instrument enables you to select and hear the finest of RECORDED music.

And with the Freed-Eisemann Receiver it contains, you may select and hear, superbly reproduced, the finest of BROADCAST music. Come in and hear both.

Martin Music Co.
734 S. Hill TUcker 2807

Top Notch Radio Stores
Radio at Cut-Rate Prices
Store No. 1 — 747 S. Main — Phone MAin 2091
Store No. 2 — 839 S. Main — 840 S. Spring

Gardner Single Control Radio Set
No tubes, no batteries, no fuss. Installed complete for $30.00. Sold only by factory. No agents. Demonstration nightly at 223 No. St. Andrews Place. Daily at factory. Phone MAin 2303. 511 E. 9th St. after 5 p.m. HOlly 3021.
Gardner Laboratories

Freed-Eisemann Receivers
—radio minus the howl

Some receiving sets are like a lot of men—force them too hard and they howl.

But the Freed-Eisemann is not the howling kind. It will respond to any volume without a squeal or howl.

It has another great point in its favor in that it can't re-radiate and spoil your neighbor's reception. Nor does it require a skilled operator to obtain the best results, whether in receiving local or distant broadcasting.

Write or phone us for the name of your nearest dealer. He'll be glad to give you a complete demonstration.

THE BRAUN CORPORATION
Wholesalers Only
363 New High St. TRinity 6031

Ware NEUTRODYNE Receivers

Type T
$65.00 without accessories

You Should Hear the Ware Type T —the Set They're All Talking About

AT A MODERATE PRICE, Ware has combined in the Type T—the first three-tube Neutrodyne and the first Neutrodyne to be operated on dry-cell tubes—the qualities most desired in a radio set: exceptional tone quality and good range. Then, too, with the Ware Type T you can always get just the station you want.

A new principle of reflexing one tube, devised and used only by Ware, gives the equivalent of a four-tube circuit. Compare this set with any other in the market selling for the same or even a larger price, and let the Ware tell its own story.

To lovers of beautiful music, to wide-awake men and women keen on keeping in touch with all that is going on in the world—news, sports, market reports—this Ware Neutrodyne will be a revelation. No raucous noises mar the natural reproduction of voices or music—everything comes in as clearly as though the artist himself were standing before you.

Tone quality is the outstanding characteristic of all Ware models, quality based on correct designing and master craftsmanship.

Cabinet:
Attractive design in dull mahogany. ... is built on a slant, affording a ... ing place for the hands. Cabinet ... and "F" dry-cell batteries. ... inches high; 14 inches wide; 13½ ...

Circuit:
Neutrodyne radio, using three dry-cell ... By reflexing one of the tubes as a ... ciple devised and used only by Ware, ... one stage of tuned radio frequency ... tion, detector, and two stages of audio ... quency amplification, making it the full ... lent of a four-tube circuit. Two ... tuning extremely simple. One ... trols the filament current for all tubes. ... door antenna. Indoor antenna may be ... for local stations.

Accessories:
Three UV-199 or C-299 Vacuum Tubes. ... Battery, 4½ v. dry-cell battery. "F" ... five 22½ v. dry-cell batteries. Loud ...

Be sure to see the Ware Type T. It's the newest thing in Radio. Good to look at, and better to listen to.

MAKE IT A WARE THIS CHRISTMAS

Ware RADIO CORPORATION
529-549 WEST 42nd STREET NEW YORK

Sole Distributor for Southern California and Arizona:
COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATES, Inc.
408 East Turner Street Phones: TUcker 5692, BRoadway 3585 Los Angeles, Cal.

Licensed by the Independent Radio Manufacturers, Inc., under Hazeltine Patents Nos. 1,450,080 and 1,489,228 and patents pending, and the trademark "Neutrodyne" registered in the U. S. Patent Office, Certificate No. 172,137.

ASK ANY DEALER ABOUT The Lincoln Detector Price $1.50

WARE NEUTRODYNE
—receivers, including the remarkable Type T that sets new value records at $65 (without accessories,) are to be found in Los Angeles only at

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes
Barker Bros.
BROADWAY between SEVENTH and EIGHTH
Music Store Open Every Evening

$3.95 Values Jersey Silk Bloomers $2.95
Excellent weight silk jersey, reinforced. Double elastic cuffs. New Fall shades. Complete range of sizes. An outstanding Monday value.
(The May Co.—Third Floor)

Gift Lingerie Tha...
Rayon Pajama...
Rayon!—a new idea in lin... firm hold on feminine fanc... trous silken sheen and the ... ders to perfection. These ... "slip-over" pajamas are in ... honey, turquoise, Nile, o... peach, touched with contra...

Special! Glove Silk
Not often does one find ... silk in vests marked so l... style with self straps. ... only.
(The May Co.—Knit U... First Floor)

Guaranteed Service in...
"Surety" Sto...
$1.25
Light weight pure thread ... Fine in texture, reinforced ... and heel with lisle. Perfec... Black and fashionable ma... frosting shades.
(The May Co.—Fir...

New Patterns in...
Bracelet W...
$...
Smalle... lar sh... green ... enam...
15-jewel lever movement. ... Platinum finish dial. Choi...

Bracelet Watche...
Another beauty! Solid 14K ... case finely engraved. Reli... ...r movement. Platinum ... special at $25.

Bracelet Watches, $22.50
Tiny 14K solid white ... gold watch with beautifully engraved case, ... Fitted with 16-jewel ... lever movement. Engra... Choice of octagonal, tonn... diamond shapes.

Bracelet Watche...
Exquisitely enameled and ... 14K solid white gold wat... case. Dainty enameled di... Jewel lever movement. R...
(The May Co.—Jewelry...

$3.95 Values Jersey Silk Bloomers $2.95

Medium weight silk jersey, reinforced. Double sets but they are bargains, proving their spark and eliminate the constant of fans, some of whom are alike that radio transmission only method of communication available between ships and stations. Although ships are to accept radio as a means of communication, which soon became compulsory law, they are now blamed at all by some interested fans who are convinced that casting is the only means of radio communication.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

15c and 20c Hdkfs. Monday at 10c

Colored handkerchiefs with woven borders. White ones with colored block borders. Colored linen in 12 shades.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

White! Colors! Linen Hankies 6 for $1.00

Our own importation from Ireland — these fine linen handkerchiefs. White and good colors. Finished with 1-16 hems.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

The May Co.

Telephone BRoadway 3940

Broadway at Eighth

Silk Jersey Milanese Petticoats $6.95

Fine, heavy jersey petticoats—especially durable and good-looking. Have pleated flounce or embroidery. All the Fall shades. All sizes.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

Women's $1.50 to $2

Sample Neckwear $1.00

Values almost unbelievable in linen vest and cuff sets, white and tan. Net guimpes. Colored sets—Bromley and Buster styles. And dozens of other sorts of neckwear—remarkably priced at $1.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

SELECT GIFTS EARLY

The May Co. offers unusually complete lines—with its attendant advantages of specialized values, wider choice and less crowding than during the later weeks.

Women's and Misses' $45 to $65 Dresses

$38

***In Sizes for Misses* 14 to 20**

***Women's Sizes* 34 to 52½.**

Fashionable new frocks for every Fall need—frocks so impeccable in style, so utterly desirable in fabric and color that one may select happily,—secure in the knowledge that no one will ever guess that any one of these frocks cost so little as $38.

Dresses to Wear For
Street
Travel
Dinner
Evening
Sports

Fabrics in These Frocks
Faille
Bengaline, plain or satin-striped
Flat crepe
Charmeen and Kasha
Velvet, etc.

These Are the Colors:
Rust, Black, Cocoa, Pastel, Rosewood, Almond. Blue. Russet, Brown, and Navy Blue.

Styles That Are New:
Tunics, Straight "tube" dresses, Coat dresses, Ensemble dresses, Skirts with a slight flare at the bottom, and beltless models.

(The May Co.—Fashion Salons—Third Floor)

New Braid Girdles For One-Piece Frocks

$5 values special at..... **$2.95**

A new touch for the one-piece frock is given by one of these braid girdles—made very wide like the latest belts, and fastened with a large buckle. Gorgeous colors. Very striking against a dark frock or the brilliant colors in vogue now.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

A Direct Importation of Handsome

Calais Metal Laces

Our recent importation of fine Metal Laces we've been able to place far under regular prices. These special prices are in effect on all metal laces, edges, galloons, all-overs and flouncings—silver, gold, steel, antique!—what better time to buy them for making gifts or evening gowns?

Metal Edges, ½-in. widths, 10c yd.
Metal Edges, ¾-in. width, 15c yd.
Metal Edges, 1 to 1½-in. width, 25c yd.
Metal Edges, 6-in. width, 89c yd.
Metal Edges, 8 to 10-in. widths, $1.29 yd.
36-in. Flouncings, $3.95 to $10.50 yd.
36-in. All-overs, $3.50 to $7.95 yd.

25c to 50c
Lingerie Laces 19c Yd.

Lace edgings and galloons — Venise, filet, imitation Irish crochet, Duchess, Normandy and Platt Vals. Widths 1½ to 3 inches. Monday they're special!

Dainty Loom
Cluny Edges 5c Yd.

Picot and imitation crochet edges in white and ecru. ½ to 1-in. widths. For edging doilies, etc., etc.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

Stationery

will be your gift to several friends

Choose now from these Late Novelties at Special Prices!

Crane's $3 "Graylawn," $2.19
Dove gray paper, large folded sheets. Dainty hinged box. 48 sheets and envelopes.

Montag's $2.25 Italian Gabardine, $1.79
Fine, deckle-edge correspondence cards. Lined envelopes. 24 cards and envelopes.

$2.00 "Flaxwheel," $1.49
White and Wyckoff's homespun linen in white and tints. 24 sheets, 24 correspondence cards, and 48 envelopes.

$1.00 "Crinoline Days," 79c
A fine gift stationery, containing 12 gilt edge correspondence cards, 24 sheets of paper and 36 envelopes.

(The May Co.—Stationery—First Floor)

November Fur Sale

Features for Monday

Eastern Mink Coat, $795

(Sketched)

A stunning coat in ¾ length, of the finest quality of Eastern mink—the skins most painstakingly selected. Straight line style with a beautiful border effect at the bottom of the skirt, great flaring sleeves and a soft, crush collar.

Russian Cocoa-Ermine Coat, $985

A coat distinctly smart in cut. Of Russian cocoa-ermine with collar, cuffs and border of Alaska cocoa fox. Sleeves, the new "barrel" shape. Only prime winter pelts used in this coat. 42-inch length.

Hempster Squirrel Coat, $295

A very fashionable fur, and a coat of graceful line. The large Tuxedo collar and cuffs are of American opossum. A style that would be extremely good for sports wear.

Natural Muskrat Coats, $125

A type of coat popular for all-occasion wear. Cut on straight lines with flaring sleeves and large collars. Muskrat gives long, splendid service. Rare values at their November Sale pricing! 45 to 48-inch lengths.

Special prices on fur remodeling prevail during this November Sale!

(The May Co.—Furs—Third Floor)

Favorites of Paris and New York

The Satin Hat The Felt Hat

$22.50

Satin hats for afternoon and dinner wear—combined with metal in dance hats. Felt for every other occasion. The rule set by the new mode created by Paris and rigidly observed in New York — the reason we feature these smart hats Monday at $22.50.

Here one will find the Alpine and the peaked felts—the satin hat, the "vagabond" turban of satin or metal — and a host of other creations of smart acceptance, priced, $22.50. (Other very new hats, $15 to $35.)

From such far-famed houses as:

Ferle Heller — *Warshauer*
Mercedes — *Rawak*
Hyland — *Ufland*
Bendel — *Laurel*

De Marinis

(The May Co.—Millinery—Third Floor)

A Pre-Christmas Sale of Crepe de Chine Negligees and

Corduroy Lounging Robes, $12.95

Gorgeous color, soft fabric—qualities that instantly appeal to woman's love of luxury and comfort. These robes are simply made, with deep Tuxedo collars, generous pockets and tie sashes. Lined throughout with dotted mull. The negligees are of crepe de chine—a good quality—daintily trimmed with Val lace. In shades of coral, peach, orchid and turquoise. Our own importations and robes from the best makers in the country.

Women's Bath Robes $4.95

Corduroy robes in Copen, rose, purple or coral—well and carefully made. Splendid values. Beacon robes—a varied selection of patterns in soft colors. Satin trimmed. Plenty of robes in sizes for larger women.

Women's Bath Robes $5.95

Beacon robes in most attractive light and dark designs. Self and rayon trimming. Pocketed, and with cord belt. Corduroy robes, too—in rose, Copen and Wistaria. Lined throughout with dotted mull, rayon-trimmed.

Women's Bath Robes $8.95

Corduroys in novel weaves. A value-revelation at this price. Tailored splendidly, in a variety of styles, and lovely colors. Beacon robes in novel or conventional colors—very soft and comfy for cool mornings.

(The May Co.—Negligees—Third Floor)

Recent Arrivals in the Fashion Salons

Fur-Trimmed Ensembles

$75

The long coat and matching dress are so much a part of the fashionable woman's wardrobe that it has become almost a regulation costume! These at $75 are stunning affairs, with collars or collars and cuffs of the newer furs — effective contrast to the rich brown and saddle, navy and black, and "cranberry" of the fabrics. The gowns of silk or cloth, enriched with braid or embroidery—the coats are heavy enough to serve as a separate wrap if one wishes. Sizes 34 to 44.

Ensembles at $95

The gowns of allover embroidered silks and cloth. Or with a tunic of fancy material forming the upper part of the dress. Rich use of furs.

Other Ensembles at $125 and Up to $250

(The May Co.—Fashion Salons—Third Floor)

Gift Lingerie That's New!

Rayon Pajamas, $4.95

New—a new idea in lingerie that has a real bid on feminine fancy, due to its lustrous sheen and the fact that it launders to perfection. These dainty two-piece "slumber" pajamas are in lovely shades of rose, turquoise, Nile, orchid, pink and peach, trimmed with contrasting color.

Special! Glove Silk Vests, $1.19

How often does one find such a quality of silk vests marked so low! Bodice top with self straps. Perfect. In pink only.

(The May Co.—Knit Underwear—First Floor)

Guaranteed Service in Every Pair

"Surety" Stockings

$1.25

Light weight pure thread silk stockings. Fine in texture, reinforced at top, toe, sole and heel with lisle. Perfect—full-fashioned. Black and fashionable matching and contrasting shades.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

New Patterns in Women's

Bracelet Watches

$37.50

Smallest size rectangular shape, in solid 14K green gold, beautifully enameled in color. Fine 15-jewel lever movement. 2 adjustments. Platinum finish dial. Choice of 2 patterns.

Bracelet Watches, $25.00

Another beauty! Solid 14K green gold, the case finely engraved. Reliable 15-jewel lever movement. Platinum finish dial. Very special at $25.

Bracelet Watches, $22.50

Fine 14K solid white gold watch with beautifully engraved case. Fitted with 15-jewel lever movement. Engraved silver dial. Choice of octagonal, tonneau, cushion or oblong shape.

Bracelet Watches, $27.50

Handsomely enameled and engraved, this 14K solid white gold watch. Rectangular case. Ivory enameled dial. Excellent 16-jewel lever movement. Sapphire crown.

(The May Co.—Jewelry—First Floor)

Buy Now! - - - Pay February 1, 1925. Read Full Details of Plan on Page 13, Part II

WORLD CHAMBER TO MEET

International Organization to Have Session During Commercial Leaders' Parley Here Next Month

One of the outstanding features of the western meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be conducted here December 2 and 3 will be a luncheon meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce to be given under the auspices of its American branch at the Biltmore Hotel, December 2.

Men high in the councils of the International Chamber are coming from the East to participate in the program of this luncheon affair, as well as the sessions of western business men called by the National Chamber.

Willis Booth, formerly of Los Angeles but now a New York banker, is president of the International Chamber, which today includes in its membership forty nations.

The International Chamber has its headquarters in Paris. It was formed under the inspiration of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Atlantic City in 1919, following an important international trade conference participated in by the business representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. This is acknowledged as the first practical step taken for the purpose of bringing about the restoration of business in Europe following the armistice. Its accomplishments in the removal of obstacles to trade between nations immediately became apparent.

The International Chamber carried on the work started by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in the arbitration of trade disputes; it brought before the governments of the countries represented in its membership recommendations for balanced budgets, restriction of further issues of paper currency and numerous other measures for the stabilization and advancement of international trade.

Henry M. Robinson

Valuable as was the practical work of the International Chamber it was far outshadowed by its accomplishments in selling to distracted Europe the idea that no real economic restoration could take place in the world until the whole question of German reparations and the deadlock brought about by the occupancy of the Ruhr was worked out, and that this could be better accomplished along economic lines by business men than by the political representatives of the different countries involved.

Its success in this effort led to the appointment of the Dawes Commission, consisting of Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young and Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, American business men acting unofficially, but whose recommendations were finally accepted both by the Allied countries and by Germany, and the International Chamber again played a prominent part in helping to bring about this final agreement. This has been termed by President Coolidge the greatest forward step since the armistice and has already had a very remarkable effect in improving business conditions all over the world.

Mr. Robinson is regional vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and has active part in the arrangements for the mid-year meeting.

Great as have been the accomplishments of the International Chamber up to this time, its leaders hope that a still greater work lies in the future. Although it may be impossible to do away with war it is not too much to say that the frequent friendly conferences of leading business men of all countries working together for a common good may do more to minimize the dangers of future wars than any other cause.

Mayor Still is in Doubt About Running Again

Mayor Cryer left the City Hall yesterday for home, without having given out, as was expected, a statement as to whether he would be a candidate for a third term as Mayor at the municipal primaries next May.

The Mayor said yesterday that he was undecided whether or not to again be a candidate, although, he said, two weeks ago he had virtually decided not to again be a candidate and was on the verge of issuing a statement to that effect. Personal friends urged him to give the matter further consideration, and this he is doing, he said.

It is generally believed that from the standpoint of personal considerations alone, both Mayor and Mrs. Cryer are opposed to the Mayor again being a candidate, but the Mayor's friends are urging him to again permit his name to be placed on the primary ballot for a third term. The Mayor is expected to reach a decision next week, and he will then issue a formal statement.

HENNESSEY AGAIN SUED FOR DIVORCE

Action Second in Four Months Against Rich Man; Drunkenness Charged

Mrs. Edna M. Hennessey for the second time within four months has sued for divorce from her wealthy husband, Thomas M. Hennessey.

In her first suit, filed last July, Mrs. Hennessey named Mrs. Bertha B. Ross, and demanded alimony of $1000 a month and a share of community property she valued at $12,000,000. Inasmuch as no community property is listed in her latest complaint, it is indicated that a property settlement has been effected.

Immediately after Mrs. Hennessey filed suit last summer, Albert C. Ross started an action for $100,000 damages, asserting that Hennessey had stolen the love of Mrs. Ross. This suit was dropped and Mrs. Hennessey dismissed her divorce action.

In her present complaint she recited that she forgave her husband and condoned his past offenses, but that on October 9 he threatened to shoot her if she were not out of the house by 10 a.m., the following day. He was drunk most of July and August, she also charged.

TALES WAR PRODUCT

Censored Mail Caused Father to Write Dolittle Stories

The idea of the Dr. Dolittle stories for children grew out of the author's letters to his children from trenches of the World War, Hugh Lofting, the author, told children who gathered yesterday forenoon in the Jefferson branch library, 2211 West Jefferson street.

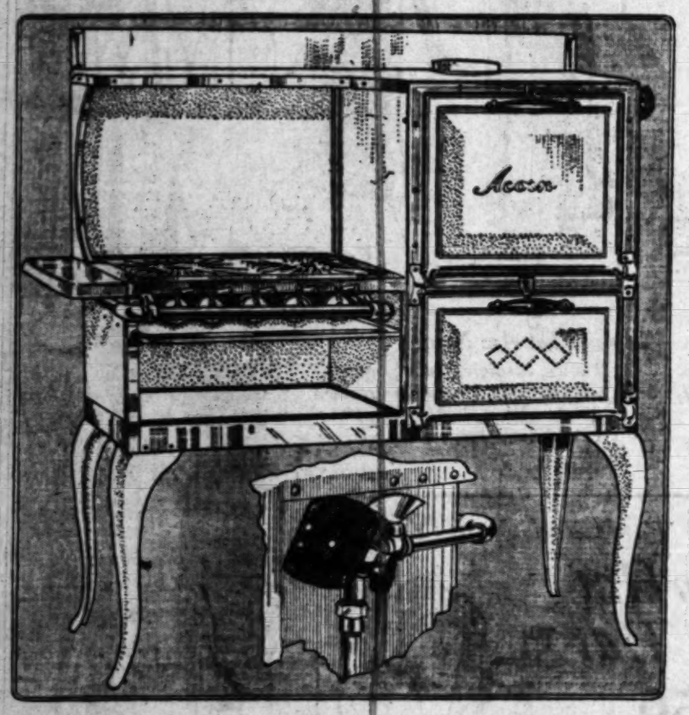
Patricia Dell of the Twenty-fourth street school, and Robert Zimler of the Sixth-avenue school, won the two prizes in the library's essay contest on "The Care of Books." Ten other children received honor ribbons.

The program is the second of a monthly series planed by Miss Helen Stotts, librarian, and Miss Ida Orendorff, children's librarian. The next meeting will be held on the first Saturday in December during the children's Christmas story hour.

The May Co.

Telephone BRoadway 3940

Broadway at Eighth.



Get That New ACORN This Week and Save $7.75 to $17

Buy On The Easy Payment Plan. Trade Your Old Stove In As First Payment

THIS is May Company Gas Range Week, offering important price reductions on famous ACORN gas ranges. Every range in this event is new and perfect. Every one is a genuine value at its original price. But in order to add to the already large list of happy ACORN owners we make this special inducement of enamel ranges for ONE WEEK ONLY.

Consider These Interesting Points About ACORN Stoves

Rigid Construction—The frame of the ACORN is electrically welded into one solid piece and will remain rigid as long as you have the stove. Let us show you the construction that eliminates wobbly legs.

An Ideal Oven—The heat in an ACORN oven is evenly distributed and successful baking is the sure thing with the ACORN oven construction.

The entire lining of the ACORN oven can be taken out in a few seconds without the use of a single tool. No rivets, bolts or screws. This exclusive construction makes the cleaning so easy and is much appreciated.

A Beautiful Addition to Your Kitchen—ACORN ranges are designed to be attractive as well as serviceable. Everyone is well-proportioned and beautifully finished and will make a pleasing addition to your kitchen.

The $130 ACORN Illustrated Above, $115

This full enamel and nickel trimmed model with the Acorn Thermolator attached is a supreme achievement in the art of stove making. The end shelf, cooking top and front frame are in gray enamel and all other exterior parts are in white enamel. Cooking top has one giant, three single star and one simmer burner. Oven has triple line burner, with single control. Oven 16x18x14; broiler 16x18x 10, total length 49 inches. The same range, without thermolator, regularly is $115; this week only, $98.

This $52.75 ACORN $45

A very compact and desirable model. Length, only 36 inches over all — and with this small size has all the known advantages of all Acorn ranges. Right or left oven.

REMEMBER! These REDUCED PRICES Prevail For ONE WEEK ONLY. Take Advantage Early.

(The May Co.—Stoves—Fourth Floor)

This $77 ACORN $66

Cooking top has one giant and three single star burners. Oven has loop top burner with single control. Oven 14x18x12—Broiler 14x18x8½—Cooking top 19x19.

200 Boxes Gift Stationery 24 sheets white, pink or blue, 12 cards, 36 envelopes. Splendid quality, beautiful boxes. Save on quality. 44c

The May Co. Bargain Basement

Broadway at Eighth BRoadway 3940

$1.19 R... Curtains, ... 89c

Sheer, fine marquisette, full ruffles and ruffled tie backs. Length ... yards.

Pay February 1st for Goods Bought NOW

Drastic Reduction on Dresses

Higher priced lines reduced and new arrivals marked for a Great One Day Sale—Monday

1200 Values $20 to $25

$13.75

An amazing value sale, where profits are forgotten. Actually hundreds taken right from our higher-priced lines and reduced, and hundreds that have just arrived and marked special for this sale. Never have we shown a more comprehensive line—greater values or greater style variety:

Wool ensemble and coat effects; lovely georgette evening frocks, satin crepe party and dinner gowns; smart street and business dresses

Materials:	*Trimmings:*	*Colors:*
POIRET CHINE	FUR BANDS	BLACK
VELVET	GOLD AND SILVER LACE	ROSEWOOD
TWILLENE	EMBROIDERY	NAVY, BROWN
FLANNELS	DOZENS OF BUTTONS	ROSE, ORCHID
SATIN CANTONS	BRAID, BEADS AND	PINK AND BLUE
CREPE SATINS	LEATHER	

Sizes 16 to 50—Look at the Large Sizes!

See Hill Street Window

Extra Salespeople Quick Service

Extra! Extra! $7.50 Rubber Reducing Girdle $4.85

Not just a fad but a scientific reducer, that conceals the thickness of thighs, waist and abdomen while reducing. Para rubber, silk covered, back lacing, lightly boned and with four hose supporters. All sizes. Consider the saving—yours Monday!

Sale 1700 Prs. Stylish Shoes $2

Every Pair a Bargain Value

An Eastern maker's sacrifice — over-production makes this price possible. Conservative oxfords and fancy straps in

Patent Leather and Black Satin
Brown and Black Kid and Calf

Stunning new fall lasts, flexible soles, low, box and Spanish heels; sizes 3 to 8.

Extra Salespeople Extra Fitting Space Efficient Service

Last Minute Pick-Up Purchases

From Two Leading Local Jobbers

Wanted to clear their stocks and because we buy in great quantities from them they gave us first chance. When you see the values—you'll realize why we bought the lot. Come Monday and ...

Men's $1.69 Amoskeag Flannelette Night Shirts $1.0...

You would have to look a long time to find a gift "he" would like better! Pink, blue and heliotrope stripe—cut extra full—well made—sizes 15 to 18.

Men's $1.85 Heavy Ribbed U'Suits — First quality, ecru, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 34 to 44. Just when you want 'em. $1.29

$2.29 English Broadcloth Shi... — Seconds and odd lots, broken lines and sizes —but—English Broadcloth—men know the kind. 95c

Boys' $2.95 Sweaters — Rough-neck great sweaters, some with color combination collars, sizes 26 to 34. You save $1.00 on every sweater. $1.95

Misses' 95c Knit U'Suits — Drop seat, high neck, first quality, sizes 6 to 14, while they last. 59c

Women's 95c Knit Vest... — Rayon stripe, med. weight, build up shoulders, regular and extra sizes. 59c

Sensational Sale Woolen Suit Lengths $10...

—bought at 50% on the dollar—you save Monday

3 1-4 to 3 1-2 yards—patterns for men and women. Something new, something desirable, materials so fine, of such exquisite quality that any woman or man would appreciate a gift as practical and attractive. Width, 54.

Amoskeag Romper Cloth 29c Yard — 32-in. checks, stripes and plain colors.

30c Duckling Fleece, 19c Yard — 27-in. fleecy, flowered outing. Note the saving!

25c, 29c Dress Gingham, 14c Yd. — 32-in. pretty colors and combinations.

25c Windsor Plisse Crepes, 15c Yd. — Will make dainty gifts; lovely colors in mill lengths. 30 in.

$1.95 Dam... Towels, $1.69 ... —or 12 1-3c ea... 16x32, red or ... woven borders.

(The May Co. Bargain Basement)

Trunks and Bags now located on the Second Floor

Notion Dept. now in New Addition First Floor

Walking and Talking Dolls $3.95

A wonderful dolly that walks and talks. Full jointed, with moving eyes, with eye lashes and sewed wig. Dressed in pink, blue or white frocks. Very specially priced.

(The May Co.—4th Floor)

The May Co.

Telephone BRoadway 3940

Broadway at Eighth

Nickel Plated Casseroles $3.00

Highly nickel plated frames of beautiful design with Pyrex oven-proof covered dish. Popular 8-inch size. Most desirable for gift giving!

(The May Co.—4th Floor)

Wood Nut Bowl Sets $1.00

A very special price that should sell the entire lot in no time. Hardwood in a rich brown mahogany finish with nickel plated nut crackers and six picks. Buy now for gifts!

(The May Co.—4th Floor)

$12.50 Xmas Tree Lighting Outfit $8.95

16-light sets, the lights being made up in different characters, such as dolls, boats, fruit, animals, birds, etc. A real value at $8.95.

(The May Co.—4th Floor)

If you have a charge account at this store, or if you open one now

Pay Feb. 1st for the Goods You Buy Now or in December

We have planned for the greatest holiday business this store has ever known. Our improvements, while not entirely completed, have progressed to a point where we have much more selling space and better elevator and escalator facilities than a year ago. Stocks are fuller and finer than ever before. Our policy of value giving has become a household word in Los Angeles and Southern California.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

BUY NOW!

Purchases made on and after Monday, November 17, and up to December 24, inclusive

May Be Paid for February 1, 1925

Think of what this means! You can buy all you need for yourself and family—take care of all your gift lists—and not pay for them until February 1st.

This is simply one of the store's many ways of making Christmas shopping easier for our many friends. So let us repeat:

If you have a charge account here (and if you have not, now is the time of times to open one), all merchandise purchased from now until December 24, inclusive, may be paid for FEBRUARY 1, 1925.

Fancy Linens

—noteworthy values that urge early choosing for the Thanksgiving table and to buy for Christmas giving!

$8.75 Madeira Napkins $6.75 Dozen

Superior quality Irish linen, beautifully hand embroidered and finished with the popular rose scallop. Several attractive designs that will make delightful Christmas gifts. Size 12x12, special $6.75 dozen.

Madeira Cases $5 and $6.75 Pr.

Another shipment of hand-embroidered Madeira pillow cases to sell at $5 and $6.75 per pair. Very elaborate embroidery on fine quality Irish linen. You'd pay almost as much for plain hemstitched cases! Size 42x36.

Madeira Vanity Sets, $3.50

Three-piece hand-embroidered Madeira vanity sets at a noticeably low price. Also 3-piece buffet sets at $3.75.

$8.50 Mosiac Napkins, $6.75 Doz.

Beautiful Mosaic napkins hand-embroidered on fine grade linen. A direct importation! The kind the particular hostess delights in owning. Size 14x14.

Hemstitched Linen Napkins, $2.95 Doz.

An extremely low price for these attractive pure linen tea napkins. Size 12x12.

14x14 size, $2.95 doz.
10x14 size, 35c each.
12x18 size, 35c ea.
Scarfs, 18x36...$1.00
Scarfs, 18x45...$1.35
Scarfs, 18x54...$1.75

Imported Irish Linen Tea Cloths

with napkins to match, value priced

An importation of damask tea cloths and napkins at value prices for holiday gift choosing. Full bleached with beautiful satin lustre. Attractive circular designs.

Cloths, 36x36 at....$2.75
Cloths, 45x45 at....$3.75
Cloths, 54x54 at....$5.00
Napkins, 14x14 at $3 doz.

$1.35 Italian Linen Towels, $1

Hand-embroidered Italian linen crash towels in elaborate designs. Size 15x24. These make ideal Christmas gifts and are very specially priced at $1.00.

Irish Linen Huck Towels, 50c

Irish linen huckaback towels in beautiful colored checks and plaids. Woven of an extra fine quality linen yarn. Size 14x21 at 50c. Also 18x32 at 75c.

$35 and $45 Madeira Cloths, $27.50

Elaborate hand embroidered and hand scalloped Madeira banquet cloths of rare beauty. In the extra large size, 70x88, greatly underpriced at $27.50. Just 50 in the group.

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

Boys' Sports Sweaters

—all wool low priced **$3.75**

A splendid all-wool sports sweater in the popular slip-over style. V-neck, in novelty Jacquard plaids and all the most wanted colors. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Small Boys' Tweed Suits, $5.75

A clever suit for school or dress-up wear. All-wool tweed in button-on and middy styles, with braid and emblem trimmed jackets. Fully lined straight-knee pants. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Union Suits, 95c

The well-known Nazareth make of heavy cotton, ribbed style with waist buttons and drop seat. Sizes for boys 2 to 12 years.

(The May Co.—Boy's Store—Second Floor)

Famous Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags

In a Pre-Christmas Sale!

Whiting and Davis mesh bags—known the country over for quality and beauty in workmanship. These the latest creations sponsored by this House in styles for afternoon, matinee and evening costumes. A feature presentation at notably low prices—an event of great appeal for those seeking distinctive bags for own use or for gift-giving!

(Each silver bag contains a "Mesh Brite" cleaner.)

Silver Plated Mesh Bags $2.95

Think of securing a Whiting and Davis mesh bag for as little as $2.95! The new gray square frames and plain or fringe trimming. A very popular size.

Silver Plated Mesh Bags $3.95

Beautiful mesh bags in several styles. Square gray frames with chain handles and fringe. Done jewelled frames with chain handle. Fancy gray frames with beautiful lace point. Daisy mesh and scallop lace fringes.

Silver Plated Mesh Bags $4.95

Equally wonderful choice here. Group comprises square gray frames, also pannier style bags. Gray, plain and fancy frames, dome style, with tassel scallop and fancy fringe.

Silver and Gold Plated Bags $15.00

Exquisite copies of sterling and gold mesh bags. Silver plated and green gold bags of very fine quality with beautiful engraved frames and drape mesh. Exceptional at $15.00!

(The May Co.—First Floor)

Gift Lingerie

—splendid gift assortments at May Co. value prices invite early choosing for Christmas.

Philippine Gowns and Chemise, $1.95

Always certain of a delighted reception is the gift of hand-made lingerie, exquisitely embroidered in matching designs—and shown in a variety that makes choosing doubly delightful.

Silk Chemise, $2.95

Radium and all-silk crepe de chine in tailored or fancy styles trimmed with the new cream colored laces and medallions. Excellent values!

$10-$12.50 Gowns, $8.95

Beautiful crepe de chine and crepe back satin gowns trimmed with real Irish and filet laces, many in the popular fine-plaited styles.

Silk Lingerie, $3.95

Crepe de chine gowns in a number of pretty styles. Also chemise, step-in drawers and vests of heavy crepe de chine and radium. All value priced!

New Pajamas, $13.50

Very distinctive! In long coat style of novelty patterned silk radium with bands of contrasting color for trimming. Pants in plain colors.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

Interesting Books

—a few of the many more serious works taken from our enlarged book department on the Second Floor. Gifts particularly worthy to give to men.

Mark Twain's Autobiography..$10.00
Loiterer in London, By Helen W. Henderson.....$5.00
Windows of Westminster, by a "Gentleman With a Duster"..$2.50
Taking the Literary Pulse, by Joseph Collins.....$3.00
Land of Journey's Ending, by Mary Austin.....$4.00
To Lhasa in Disguise, by Wm. McGovern.....$5.00
Memoirs of an Editor, by Edward P. Mitchell.....$4.50
Fabulous Forties, by Meade Minnigerode.....$3.50
Galapagos World's End, by Wm. Beebe.....$9.00
Pearls and Savages, by Frank Hurley.....$7.50
Ariel—The Life of Shelley, by Andre Maurois.....$2.50
Goin' on Fourteen, by Irvin S. Cobb.....$2.50
Heart of a Dog, by Albert Payson Terhune...$3.00

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

Kennedy Radiant Gas Heaters

at Greatly Lowered Prices!

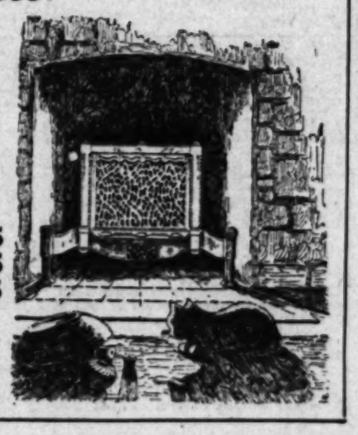
Kennedy heaters are the result of scientific research and are designed to supply the demand for an inexpensive heater of high efficiency and economy. Absolutely odorless, with an especially designed burner, which utilizes the radiant heat principle and makes for unusual economy in fuel consumption—a point well worth considering.

Each one is distinctive in design, finished in French Grey and old gold. These heaters burn perfectly with L. A. or natural gas. Every heater guaranteed by the May Co.

$34 Kennedy Heaters, $19.25
$35 Kennedy Heaters, $20.00
$36 Kennedy Heaters, $20.75
$45 Kennedy Heaters, $24.75
$50 Kennedy Heaters $25.75
$60 Kennedy Heaters, $30.25

TERMS *Only a small deposit down necessary, the balance in easy payments.*

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)



Virgin Wool Blankets

—size 66x80 the pair **$8.95**

An all-wool blanket may be made of shoddy or used wool, but these the May Co. is featuring at $8.95 are made of pure virgin wool and guaranteed as such! A quality that is manifested in its longer service and greater warmth. In pretty plaids. Size 66x80. Other pure virgin wool blankets low priced as follows:

Size 70x80 at..$10.00
Size 70x80 at..$12.75
Size 70x80 at..$15.00
Size 70x80 at..$18.00
Size 72x84 at..$20.00
Size 80x90 at..$22.50
Size 72x84 at..$25.00
Size 80x90 at..$25.00

Wool Filled Comforts, $6.75

A very special price for comforts of this quality. Filled with 100% new wool, covered with floral (cotton) silkoline, and bordered with satine. Cut size 72x84.

$5.50 Feather Pillows, $3.50

Warranted goose and duck feathers mixed. Sanitary, odorless—covered with an especially fine grade blue and white striped ticking. Size 21x27.

Down Filled Comforts, $15

Bought 'way underpriced, to sell at this low figure. Covered with floral satine with deep, rich borders in harmonizing plain shades. Cut size 72x84.

Beautiful Rayon Bed Sets, $12.95

An amazingly low price for these rayon sets. Beautiful shades of rose, lavender, blue or gold in rich brocade effects. 2-pc. set, 81x90 at $12.95. Also 1-pc. 72x108 at $12.00.

81x99 Sheets at $1.59

One of our standard brands in an extra long size. Soft finished, free from dressing. An opportunity for hotel and apartment owners to replenish supplies at great savings.

42x36 Oneida Pillow Cases, special 33c
45x36 Oneida Pillow Cases, special 35c

75c Lace-Trimmed Cases, 48c

High-grade muslin, trimmed with lace and lace insert. An attractive, yet inexpensive gift. Size 45x36. Hemstitched Pequot cases, 45x36 at 60c.

50c Colonial Tubing, 39c

A pillow tubing unsurpassed for quality, appearance and finish. 45 inches wide, special Monday at 39c yard.

80c Utica Sheeting, 81-inch, 65c

This famous sheeting, full bleached, soft finished, free from dressing and contains 141 threads to the inch—to sell at a reduced price for Monday only!

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

9x12 Chinese Rugs $375 $385 $425

High character rugs woven of the finer qualities of Chinese wools. Unique designs, in typical rich Chinese colorings. A direct importation offering exceptionally fine choice.

Just Seven Rare Worsted Chinese Rugs

to sell at the following low prices:

Rare Chinese rugs—the highest quality imported into the United States. Of indescribable beauty, with luxurious silky pile—the finest we have ever shown.

2 9.5x12 at...$575.00
2 9.3x12 at...$557.50
1 9.2x12 at...$550.00
1 9x12 at....$557.50
1 9.4x12 at...$565.00

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

Smoking Stands

—for gift giving **$1.50**

Decorative wrought iron smoking stands at a low feature price. Exactly the kind to fit in a man's room. Substantial but artistic, with leaf design and removable ash try.

Check over your Christmas list—you'll find one of these most appropriate.

(The May Co.—Art & Gift Shop—Fourth Floor)

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

ALMOST every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it, and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—[Advertisement.

Rupture Experts

FOR

Men, Women and Children

COMING TO LOS ANGELES

Representing

W. S. RICE

ADAMS, N. Y.

The Rice Rupture Method Experts, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., will be at the New Rosslyn Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif., from Monday morning, November 17, until Saturday evening, November 22. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help and cure it offers in your case. Remember these Experts will be there only six days, then your opportunity will be gone. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Experts and they will do the rest. Call any time from 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., or 7 to 9 evenings. Women and young children receive personal attention of Lady Expert in separate apartments.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Hernia.

WM. S. RICE, Inc., Adams, N. Y.

CITY GREETS THRONGS OF DELEGATES

Four Thousand Registered at October Conventions; More Meetings Booked

More than 4000 people attending five conventions here during October were guests of the city, according to Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of California led in attendance with a total of 2500. The conventions of the American Ceramic Society, the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, International Order of Good Templars and the American Association of Port Authorities were attended by from seventy-five to 200 people each.

By the end of November the city will have entertained conventions of the Southern California Medical Society, California Retail Lumbermen's Association, American Naturopathic Association and the American Historical Association. The estimated total attendance of these conventions is 1400.

Invitations have been extended to the International Stamp Manufacturers' Association, Reserve Officers' Association of U.S.A., American Hospital Association, Association of Military Surgeons of U.S.A. and the Air Service Medical Association, all of which will be held during 1925.

The National Chain Store Grocers' Association, American Association of General Baggage Agents, National Association of Fire Industries and the American Physical Education Directors have accepted invitations and will meet in this city during the coming year.

Egyptologist is to Lecture on Art of Nation

Arrangements have been completed for the lecture by Prof. Jean Capart, lecturer for the Archaeological Institute of America, the evening of the 24th inst., in the administration building, University of Southern California.

Prof. Jean Capart

Prof. Lawrence M. Riddle, head of the French department of the university and secretary of the Los Angeles group of the Archaeologic a l Institute, is in charge of the lecture which will be the first given by this famous Egyptologist in Los Angeles and will be open to the public without charge. Prof. Capart will speak on "Masterpieces of Egyptian Art," illustrated with lantern slides.

Prof. Capart, professor in the University of Liege, is visiting-professor to America for 1924-25. He is widely known for his work as an explorer in Egypt, as a college professor in Egyptology and as an author on Egypt. He is a native of Brussels and has received many university degrees. He has been an official member of five expeditions of exploration in Egypt, accompanying Queen Elizabeth of Belgium on her trip to Egypt last year.

SANTA MONICA HOTEL GETS NEW MANAGER

The Miramar Hotal Company, operators of the Miramar Hotel and Apartments in Santa Monica, announce the appointment of Leslie Smith, of Los Angeles, as the manager of the hotel and apartments. Mr. Smith, who assumes the position made vacant by the recent death of Jack Robinson, former manager, has been connected with a number of the leading hotels of Southern California for ten years. He is an enthusiastic booster of Santa Monica. It is the intention of the Miramar Hotel Company to construct in the near future the second and third units of that hotel to accommodate the increasing number of eastern and local visitors each year to Santa Monica.

Colors to Scare Spirits

The Chinese, as most people know, are extremely superstitious, and have a great dread of evil spirits; they take endless trouble, in all the affairs of life, to circumvent the demons, says the Detroit News. The evil spirits, the Chinese believe, loathe bright colors, especially red, and these lurid decorations are supposed to be very potent in their protective influences. With decorated hull in all sorts of vivid tints and a big eye at the bow to enable "it to see," a Chinese junk is a very impressive-looking craft.

AUCTION

Sunday, Nov. 23, Starting at 1 P. M.

Five beautiful stucco bungalows located in Glendale, Cal., must be sold to the highest approved bidder. Three houses completely finished and two unfinished houses which will be finished according to your specifications. The first house to be sold is located at 830 Coronado Pl., then 816 N. Stocker St., then 1110 Cordova St. All have large lots. Terms will be arranged.

Be there and buy these at your own price.

If you want a home, now is your chance.

Inspect this property today. Realtors, show these houses and submit bids. Location unfinished houses will be announced Saturday.

Income Property
Mon., Nov. 17, 2 P. M.
272 S. Ave. 55

Beautiful 4-unit court, completely furnished, large lot. Inspect today. Buy at your own price.

Beautiful Residence
Tues., Nov. 18, 2 P. M.
2116 Alsace St.

Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow, every modern convenience. Lot 50x150. Sacrifice to highest bidder. Drive out Adams or Washington.

Willis Land Company, 720 Stock Exchange Bldg.

Alex Silverthorne, Auct. VAndike 4581

AUCTION

801½ So. Berendo—Corner 8th St.
Wednesday, Nov. 19th, 10 A. M.

High grade furniture. Large and small Oriental Rugs. Chinese Rugs. Italian carved overstuffed set. Odd chairs, Floor Lamps and Table Lamps. Mahogany Victrola. Mirrors. Overstuffed Day Bed. Italian Walnut Davenport Table. Gateleg Table. Curtains and Portieres. 10-piece Walnut Dining set. English and French China Ware. Sheffield and Sterling Silverware. Bohemian Glassware. Linens. French Walnut Bedroom set 4-piece. 2 Day Beds. Navajo Rug. Gas Ranges. Kitchen Ware. Vacuum Cleaner and everything that goes to complete the furnishings of a first class home.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS, Auctioneer. J. OSIEL, Manager.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (Not more than 50 words.)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film. The screen of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's, 843 S. Main; Olympus, 2104 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 331 S. Western; Tivoli, 43rd and Central, De Luxe, 956 S. Alvarado, Hollyway, 5824 Sunset Blvd.; Carlton, 54th and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada; Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Servilla—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission—PASADENA, Strand—HUNTINGTON PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Visit; Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Beach—CORONADO, Silver Strand—ESCONDIDO, Kinema. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor The Times.

Climate Bureau of Chamber Has Active October

That the instrument testing service of the department of meteorology and aeronautics of the Chamber of Commerce is popular is indicated by the October report of Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the department.

During the month eighteen thermometers were tested, twelve of which were for frost protection and six for fumigation against insects. Two Richards barographs for obtaining altitude for commercial aviation also were tested. During the same time eight public lectures were delivered to 2000 persons by Dr. Carpenter on "Meteorological Instrument Exposure," "Commercial Aspects of Meteorology," "Weather as a Health Factor," "Climatic Conditions affecting the Human Hazard of Flight," "An Hour in Aeronautics," "Uses of Meteorology by the Farmer and Engineer," "Air-Routes and How They Are Projected" and "Weather Map Making." Articles were prepared on "The Rivera of the Mediterranean and Southern California Climatically Compared" and "Science Among the Weather Proverbs" by the department for publication.

During the month reports were compiled on the chronological activities as to air mail for Los Angeles; present status of Clover Field; status of aeronautics in Southern California; Southern California as a winter training site for military and naval reserves; mooring mast for Griffith Park; naval air base at the harbor; activities at Ross Field, and naval aviation.

DOUBLOON STILL CURRENT

The doubloon, that famous coin of romance, is still in circulation. The Isabelle doubloon, worth $5, still remains current in Cuba. The doubloon is so called because, when first coined, it was double the value of a pistole—that is, it was worth $8. The name was given later to a double doubloon current in the West Indies. Pieces of eight, with which readers of fiction are familiar, are also in circulation. They are simply Spanish dollars of eight reals. A doubloon dated 1787—there are said to be only six of that date in existence—sold not long ago for $4200.

BANKER IS SPEAKER AT CANNERS' DINNER

OFFICERS OF WASHINGTON BODY HONOR GUESTS AT BANQUET

The Southern California Canners' Association met last night at the Jonathan Club at dinner, in honor of Royal F. Clark of Beaver Dam, Wis., president, and Frank Gorrell, secretary, of the National Canners' Association, Washington.

The dinner was attended by representatives from the canning industry in Southern California, which comprises fish canners from Los Angeles Harbor and San Diego, olive canners and specialty canners, as well as all the fruit canners. More than 100 members were present.

The principal speaker was George L. Alexander, vice-president of the California Bank. His subject was "General Financing of the Canning Industry." He spoke of the relationship of the canner to his banker, and the banker to the canner, with particular reference to the financing problem of the industry.

WEDDING IS POSTPONED

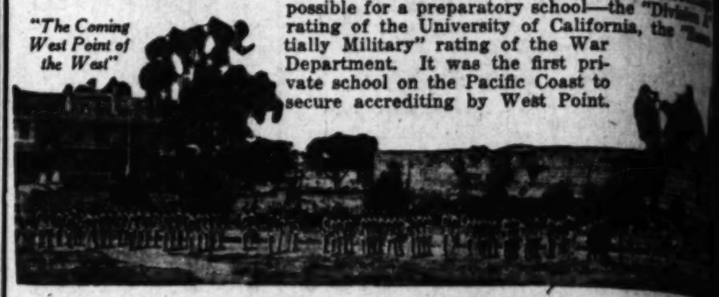
Announcement was made yesterday that the wedding of Miss Dorothy Smith of Long Beach, to Lieut. S. P. Moore, which was to have been celebrated today, had been postponed until Tuesday, due to the sudden illness of Miss Smith's mother.

Schools and Colleges

San Diego Army and Navy Academy

A Military School of Highest Grade and Distinction

Within four years from its founding it secured the very highest accreditation possible for a preparatory school—the "Division A" rating of the University of California, the "Essentially Military" rating of the War Department. It was the first private school on the Pacific Coast to secure accrediting by West Point.



NOTICE TO PARENTS

Owing to an increase in the enrollment of our one hundred students this year, parents contemplating sending their sons to the San Diego Army and Navy Academy should make reservations at once, as only a limited number can be accepted.

Address: COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Call, write or 'phone for catalog. No solicitors to annoy you. 624 S. Broadway, 1 block 3rd. 10th and Main sts.

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau can secure complete information about any school or Education Training. Carefully selected data on file, from which courses suggesting may be which will be helpful to you. Call at TIMES BUREAU, First street and Broadway, or phone 8700—or leave your name and address at the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, South Spring street and the desired data will be mailed to you.

LEARN ELECTRICITY

Electrical experts are in big demand at high pay. A complete course at National will thoroughly qualify you in all branches of the electrical business. Most thorough course in America. SPECIAL LOW TUITION RATES NOW IN EFFECT. Call or write for information.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
4000 S. Figueroa Street

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

LOS ANGELES

Tuition Guaranteed. Books & Supplies Free. Faculty of 10 Men. Call, Write, or Ph. for Catalog. TUcker 1123.

10 Min. from Everywhere. LaFayette Park. Classes Day and Evening. Individual Instruction.

THE COLLEGE OF QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY

Military

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

A School of Distinction, 21st Year

DAY AND BOARDING

Primary, grammar and high. Swimming pool. Cavalry. See Early. 637 Wilcox St. HEmpstead 7605. Enroll now.

Pasadena Military Academy

High School and College Preparatory. Fully accredited. After Grades 7 to 9 inclusive, separately housed and taught. Thorough scholastic and character training. Modified military. Honor system. Every student participates in athletics and outdoor sports every day, rain or shine. New Catalogue. Address Superintendent, 833 A. Ave. 21, Y, Pasadena, or phone GLenoak 3624.

San Diego Army and Navy Academy

"Division A" school under the University of California rating and in the "A" classification of the War Department. It is the only school in California so distinguished. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California which have earned this recognition at West Point Academy rank. Pine & Beth. Sts., Pacific Beach, San Diego, Cal.

Page MILITARY ACADEMY

A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Fall Term opens. Send for catalog. R.F.D. No. 7, Box 500. Phone 688-503.

ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

Not best because largest, but largest because best.

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY

1319 N. Western Avenue.

Exclusive School for Resident and Day Students. Fully equipped. In session all the year. Fall Term now open. Phone HEmpstead 2362.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY

A thoroughly up-to-date outdoor school with home atmosphere. 4th grade through high school. Well-equipped Gymnasium, swimming pool, athletic fields, band and R.O.T.C. Fall Term Open. Returns required. Write Managing Director, Culver City, for catalog, or phone 761-294, L. A.

Long Beach Military Academy

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, LONG BEACH. Overlooking the Sea. Apply to Prof. Blackwell, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 220, Long Beach.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

6001 W. 16th St. Phone 7-4013

Boys from 6 to 15. Primary, Grammar and First Year High School grades. Manual Training. Piano, Band, Violin. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium and well-equipped playground. Day pupils may remain until six and on Saturdays. 15th year—N. Wm. Brick, M.A., Principal.

Harvard School

AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 35th year. R.O.T.C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog, address the Rev. H. H. Gowen, D.D., Headmaster, 1501 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Art Schools

CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE

"Foremost in Art Instruction"

Instruction under J. Francis Smith and the school's faculty means your progress will be sure and rapid. Many of our students have become internationally famous. All day, half day and evening classes in LIFE DRAWING, ILLUSTRATION, PAINTING, INTERIOR DECORATION, FASHION DESIGN and COMMERCIAL ART. Visit our school and witness wonderful students' exhibit.

330 S. Alvarado St. DUnkirk 0703.

EGAN SCHOOL

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES NOW IN FULL SWING

Call, phone, write or wire for complete information.

1334 S. Figueroa St. ATlantic 9081.

Among Thousands of Successful Graduates:

Marjorie Rambeau, Olga Gray, Helen Jerome Eddy, Carmel Myers, Carol Dempster, Ann Andrews, Russell Simpson, Enid Markey, Margaret De La Motte, Mildred Harris.

America's Foremost School of the Drama and Its Allied Arts.

DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE—MUSIC—DANCING

French-American School of Costume Designing

Drafting, Cutting, French Draping, Millinery, Fashion Illustration and Children's Designing. Before enrolling elsewhere inquire at 2012 W. 7th St. Day and Night Classes. Thirty-five years' experience insures the best instruction.

Wolfe School — COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. Seventh St.

Highest standards in designing profession. Emphasizes all essentials of design and production of better garments. Fully equipped. Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, MILLINERY, FASHION SKETCHING and CREATION OF FASHIONS. Complete and guaranteed. Enroll now. Day or evening. Established 1925.

The Marshall Stedman Studios

Teaching Drama, Public Speaking, Elocution and Stage Department.
Suite 819-830 Majestic Theater Bldg., 845 South Broadway.
Phone VAndike 8748.

Boys and Girls Schools

THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

Offers the advantage of highly specialized training to a limited number of children handicapped through muscular inco-ordination speech disturbances or mental retardation. Boarding and Day Pupils enrolled at any time during the year.

Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Resident Director,
440 No. Madison Ave., Pasadena.

Mrs. Edward W. Scripture, Consulting Director
20 Fifth Ave., New York City.

CASA SANO SCHOOL

For Physically and Mentally Retarded Children

An exclusive boarding school devoted to the individual care and training of unprogressive children. Phone Santa Monica 02020. Address Casa Sano School, Palms, Cal. (15 miles from Los Angeles toward the Sea.)

GIRLS—Boarding and Day School

BROADOAKS

A Kindergarten — Primary Teachers Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session Course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. New term now open. Directors: Imelda N. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks, 714 West California Street, Pasadena, California.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

Gordon School

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
1455 LAUREL AVE., Corner Sunset
All Grades and High School, Kindergarten

AN IDEAL SCHOOL OF HIGH STANDING. Resident Nurse and House Mother. Complete courses in Art, Vocal and Instrumental music. Classic Dancing, Gymnasium, Tennis and Crescent Courts. Swimming and Horseback Riding Tonight.

COMPLETE SECRETARIAL AND STENOGRAPHIC COURSES. Special classes in any system of shorthand. Individual attention. VERY SPECIAL RATES.

Principal, MME. MARION GORDON; Secretary, EVA NEELY.

For Catalog and Particulars Apply Secretary, GRanite 3979.

Cumnock School

Founded 1894.
5353 West Third Street

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—A professional school of recognized college standing. ACADEMY—An accredited high school in Class "A." JUNIOR SCHOOL—Regular work of the grades, with French, dancing and expression. Fall Term now open. Beautiful new buildings in delightful location. Faculty of twenty-five men and women. Much outdoor work. Music and Art Departments. Phones GRanite 3258; GRanite 3353. HELEN A. BROOKS, Director.

KENWOOD HALL

SUB-PRIMARY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL
Resident and Day School for Girls

Expression and dancing, French or Spanish in all grades. Pupils received at any time. DIRECTORS: RUBY MILDRED KING, GRACE BAYLOR BOBBITT, 675 S. VERMONT AVE. TELEPHONE DRexel 0981.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL

For Exceptional Children

All forms of defective speech corrected. Classes on First Floor. Staff of four trained teachers, masters and trained nurse. 1000 Arapahoe Street. DUnkirk 0063.

HYLWARD SCHOOL

Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Elementary, High School and Secretarial Courses. Prices Reasonable.

2345 MERIDIAN STREET. Telephone GArfield 0066.

Page School for Girls

4511 PASADENA AVE.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

A Private Day and Boarding School Offering Elementary and High School Courses. Fall Term open. Pupils admitted at any time.

EMMA E. PAGE, Principal. Phone GArfield 4275.

PALM HALL SCHOOL

GRADES AND HIGH SCHOOL. RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS.
OPEN THROUGHOUT YEAR.

642 West 18th St. BEacon 3074.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR

Elliott School for Girls

Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Tenth Grade Inclusive. Ideal Home Life—Character Building—Out-of-door classes. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal, Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone 733-76.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL
2125 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 2100.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. 1749 LA BREA. Grades and High School. Telephone OXford 4801.

Girls' Collegiate School

Thirty-third year. Fully accredited. East and West. Offers General, College-Preparatory, Special Courses. Two years of Post-Graduate work, vocational and cultural. Unusual advantages in Art, Music, Expression. Beautiful Spanish buildings—Out-door life a reality. Miss Parsons and Miss Bonnar, Principals. ADAMS AND HOOVER STREETS. PHONE BEacon 4567.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL

Telephone 71104
2350 WEST ADAMS ST.
FALL TERM NOW OPEN.

Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in all Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Domestic Science 7th and 8th Grades. Kindergarten Training School Opens Sept. 15th.

Train for Business Positions Waiting

High salaries and rapid advancement for those who prepare the Woodbury way. Exclusive methods increase efficiency and shorten time. All courses taught by expert teachers. Finest quarters; largest enrollment. Enter any time. Best positions secured. Satisfaction or money back. Wonderfully fine spirit; you'll like it here. Free catalog tells why. Woodbury is recognized as one of America's greatest business training institutions—why it is the college for YOU. Write, call or phone.

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
FOREMOST FOR FORTY YEARS
WOODBURY BLDG., 727 So. Broadway

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE

747 S. Hill St.—TUcker 2580

Secures good positions

"There's a Reason"

BUSINESS MEN DEMAND EFFICIENCY GRADUATES

Reputation from Results

Efficiency methods replace others in all courses. Day and Night Sessions. District. Delightful quarters, fireproof, heat, no street noise. Phone or write for Catalog.

University of the West.

L. A. COLLEGE OF LAW

747 S. Hill St. 5th and 6th Floors

Small classes. Personal attention. ENROLL NOW FOR WINTER QUARTER.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

805 So. Flower
TUcker 3200

—"Secures Good Positions"—

Rapid advancement through

Sawyer Business Training

All Commercial Subjects—Day and Night Sessions

TRAIN FOR BUSINESS THE "SAWYER WAY."

Each member of the Sawyer faculty has had ability training and practical business experience and individual instruction is given in all classes to allow a student to progress as rapidly as able. You can enter any time and make up work that cannot be counted in any other class. Write for Our Free Book of Facts.

Secretarial

Highest Grade Training in All Commercial Subjects. Our own new home. Every facility. Satisfaction and positions guaranteed.

Southwestern University
BRoadway 5013.

Engineering

Evening Courses Starting—Enroll at Once

BRoadway 5013. Southwestern University.

DENTAL LABORATORY WORK

etc. for Men and Women. Practice Individually Taught. Day & Eve. Now in New Location. (Ex. Mgr. Jewelers' Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. Phone

HOLMAN Business College

"School of Superior Service"

LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL

High and Grade Schools. Tutoring. Secretarial Courses.

1060 W. 9th, at Union.

...BER 16, 1924.—[PA...

...vy Academys'
...and Distinction
...e very highest accreditings
...ry school—the "Division A"
...y of California, the "Eagle
...of the War
...he first pri-
...fic Coast to
...West Point.

...ENTS
...hundred students this year,
...n Diego Army and Navy
...y a limited number can be

Pacific Beach, Cal.

...School and College Bureau with ...information about any kind of ...Training. Carefully compiled data ...which courses suggestions may be ...be helpful to you. THE SIGN OF ...ress, write or call the TIMES ...rst floor, First and Broadway—entrance ...or leave your name and address ...Branch Offices information Bureau ...Street and the desired school data ...you.

...n that pays
...nds to You!
...ness. It will pay you. Every ...ase Training is sold subject to ... Satisfaction or money back. ...r.
... Day and Evening Classes ...nteed. Enroll now.

...rts' Training Institute
...Certifies for Business."
MEtropolitan 0281

...2 What Opportunities Does ... Accountancy Offer?
...big executive without under... ...ls of accounting. How to read ...ally important as reading men. ...trained accountant—public practice ...ed public accountant may build up ... practice—the auditor for a large ...ential and high-salaried position. ...notable successes in both fields. ... an accountancy career investi... ...ially School of Accountancy."

...ducational Institute
VAndike 6134

...ARIAL FINANCING
...ment is a previous ...ering public utility com... ...ommunity power and ...ment to consolidate con... ...ency of holding compa... ...ing was com... ...organization of the ...ower and Light Com... ...company jointly ...ownership of a ...common stock by ...ern Electric Com... ...Bell Telephone Co., one of ...most successful ...ing and man... ...ations in the United...

...ness for Business
...Positions Waiting!
...se and rapid advancement for those ...Woodbury way. Exclusive methods ...nd shorten time. All courses. Day ...quarters; largest enrollment. Begin ...cured. Satisfaction or money back. ...like it here. Free catalog tells why ...ons of America's greatest business ...e is the college for YOU. MEtro. 0281
...INESS COLLEGE
...MOST FOR FORTY YEARS
...r Bldg. 727 So. Figueroa

"There's a Reason"
BUSINESS MEN DEMAND EFFICIENCY GRADUATES
Reputation from Results

...Efficiency methods reduce school term. ...All courses. Day and Night. Phone ...District. Delightful quarters, ...heat, no street noise. FREE TRIAL. ...Cat Catalog.

...EGE OF LAW
...lasses. Personal attention. ...LL NOW FOR WINTER QUARTER.

"Secures Good Positions"—
Rapid advancement through
...wyer Business Training
...mmercial Subjects—Day and Night Classes
...RAIN FOR BUSINESS THE "SAWYER WAY."
...mber of the Sawyer faculty has had years ...ining and practical business experience ... and individual instruction are provided ... a student to progress as rapidly as he ... can enter any time and receive the ... not be counted in any school in the ... Write for Our Free Book of Views.

...tarial
...Southwestern University ...BRoadway 3613. ...1218 S. Hill
...Evening Courses Now ...Starting—Enroll at Once ...estern University. 1121 S. Hill

...BORATORY WORK
...for Men and Women. Accredited Courses ...for Individuality Tought Any 3 to 6 Months ...In Size, Location. (Est. since 1910.) Send for ...ew Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. School of Medical Technology

...N Colleges
...Superior Service"
...COACHING SCHOOL
...ting. Secretarial Course. ...Civil Service ...Phone 829...

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Stocks irregular; Fisher Body up 12%. Bonds mixed. Sinclair Oil issues report on report of new financing. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling yields to profit-taking. Cotton higher. Firm southern markets. Sugar steady; better spot demand. Coffee weak; commission liquidation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Wheat firm; bullish Argentine crops. Corn steady; light receipts. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to higher.

many of the railroads would be to issue additional capital stock for development, extensions and even certain refunding operations.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

(Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.)

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK

Direct to packers, by car lots; yards, by head.

	—Cattle—	—Calves—	—Hogs—	—Sheep—
	Direct yds.	direct yds.	direct yds.	direct yds.
This week to date	1,143 2974	18 2289	65 6815	63 1630
Previous Calendar week	..143 3830	20 2314	54 6650	37 0

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

(This Week to Date)

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1197	78	459	532
Arizona	734	2175	....	....
Utah	204	180	246	4..
Idaho	937	165	2351	....
New Mexico	555	789	....	....
Wyoming	141	54	....	....
Nevada	64	....	....	....
Montana	35	....	....	....
Texas	24	....	385	....
Nebraska	....	....	505	....
Colorado	....	....	1067	....
Kansas	....	....	236	....
Total	...3974	3395	6813	1630

CATTLE: Receipts for the week under review were about the same as last week, both direct to packers and to the yards. Steers have been comparatively scarce and quite demand for fleshy kinds was centered on the better grades of light and handy weights. Prices generally on steers ruled strong to 25 cents higher. The extreme top for the week was $7.75, paid for several loads, mostly Central California offerings, while the bulk of steers, 975 to 1170-pound weights, cleared from 7.30 to 7.75, with numerous loads from 7.40 to 7.75. Common steers were fairly numerous from 4.00 to 6.50, while several lots for feeder purposes cleared from 4.00 to 5.25.

She stock was rather numerous. However, offerings were mostly common and medium kinds and prices generally on all classes held about steady. Several lots of fat cows and heifers, mostly northern, topped at 5.25, while the price spread of 3.50 to 5.00 took in the bulk of fat she stock. Fat northern Arizona heifers cleared from 4.50 to 5.00, with one load averaging 787 pounds making the latter price. However, the bulk of Arizona cows and heifers cleared from 3.00 to 3.75. Canners and cutters held about steady. Most canners went over from 1.75 to 2.00, while cutters were most numerous from 2.75 to 3.10. However, a few strong weight cutters sold upward to 3.25. Bulls were comparatively scarce and held firm, the bulk of bologna going over from 3.00 to 3.75, with a few fat weighty kinds on the beef order upward to 4.00. Heavy bulls cleared largely from 2.00 to 2.60, with a few above the latter price.

CALVES: A liberal run of calves this week, on top of last week's liberal supply, enabled packers to save somewhat on their buying costs. Prices dropped generally 50 to 75 cents, with better finished kinds suffering the least decline. Small lots of hand picked southwestern and milk eaters cleared from 7.50 to 8.00, while the bulk of range calves, 150 to 240-pound weights, went over from 5.25 to 6.75. Thin kinds and heavier weights cleared largely from 4.00 to 5.00.

HOGS: Active demand existed throughout the week for butchers and the liberal supply, estimated around 6000, was cleaned up readily. Prices were uneven, being generally steady to 15 cents lower when compared with last week's close. Values declined somewhat the first part of the week under review, but the close finds most of that loss regained. Extreme top was 11.60, paid on several occasions for choice eastern grain fats, while the bulk of good and choice 180 to 210-pound butchers went over from 11.25 to 11.50, the latter price top on the closing day. Mixed butchers and light lights cleared largely from 10.90 to 11.30. Packing sows were uneven, leading about 25 cents for the week, most going over from 8.75 to 9.00. Stags turned mostly for 7.00.

SHEEP: The week's offerings of lambs were mostly medium grades, although a fair demand exists for good and choice handy weights there is nothing to indicate that they will pay 13.25 or better for the right kind of lambkins. A four-car string of spotless 76 to 79-pound weight Utahs cleared from 11.50 to 11.75. Ewes and wethers advanced generally 25 to 50 cents. A string of 389 ewes averaging 117 pounds inshed for 6.25, sorted 10 per cent at 6.50, while two decks of aged wethers averaging 125 to 130 pounds went over from 7.50 to 7.75, sorted very light at 8.00.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 15.—Cattle, receipts, 1600; generally steady; run, generally plain quality; early sales one year, 5.00@5.50; best steers, upward to 6.00; considerable number of loads to arrive late; compared with week ago: Good fat steers, yearlings and she stock, 25 to 50 cents lower; canners, cutters and bologna bulls, 25 to 35 cents lower; stockers and feeders, 50 cents lower; quote, off 75 cents to 1.00; bulk prime: Grass fat steers and yearlings, 4.75 to 5.25; fat she stock, 3.75 to 4.75; canners and cutters, 2.50 to 3.75; bologna bulls, 3.00 to 3.75; stockers and feeders, 3.75 to 5.15; calves, 2.00; compared with week ago, 50 cents lower; bulk, 4.00 to 7.50.

Hogs, receipts, 2000; steady to weak; bulk best lights and mixed hogs, 8.50 to 8.60; better grades 200 to 275-pound average, 8.75; top, 8.75; packing sows, mostly 8.25; pigs, 25 cents lower; bulk desirable feeders, 6.25.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; steady; compared with week ago: Desirable grades fat lambs, 25 cents lower; culls and heavy lambs, steady; sheep, 25 cents higher; feeding lambs, strong to 25 cents higher; week's prices: Top fat lambs, 13.50; bulk, 12.50 to 13.50; heavy lambs, 9.00 to 10.00; culls, 8.50 to 9.00; fat ewes, 4.50 to 6.50; range feeding lambs, 13.40 to 13.70.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Cattle, receipts, 4000; compared with week ago: Fed steers, steady to 15 cents higher; mostly 15 to 25 cents up; weighty steers showing most advance; western grassers and stockers and feeders, steady to 25 cents lower; top yearlings, 13.00; bulk weights, 12.00; bouchie, 10.65; to packers, 10.00; killing quality all classes, plainest of year; fat cows and heifers, uneven; steady; canners and cutters offered liberally, 25 to 35 cents off; bulls, 15 to 25 cents lower; vealers, 25 to 50 cents down; week's bulk prices follow: Fed steers, 7.50@10.40; grass steers to killers, 6.25@7.00; fat cows, 3.50@6.50; fat heifers, 4.50@7.00; canners an cutters, 2.25@3.25; veal calves, 5.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, 4.75@6.75.

Sheep, receipts, 4000; including around 1700 direct; today's market, steady; fat lambs, mostly 14.25; culls, 12.00; for week, around 6100 direct, and nine cars of westerns; compared with week ago: Fat lambs, strong to 25 cents higher; fat sheep, 25 cents higher; feeding lambs, 25 to 35 cents higher; bulk prices for week: Fat wooled, 13.50@14.25; top, 14.50; clipped lambs, 11.25@12.00; yearlings, 11.00@11.50; top, 12.00; wethers, 8.50; fat ewes, 5.00@7.50; top, 8.00.

Hogs, receipts, 16,000; mostly steady; desirable grades, strong to 5 cents higher; others, steady to 10 cents off; under weights, 15 to 25 cents higher; top, 9.75; bulk good and choice 200 to 250-pound butchers, 9.50@9.65; bulk 140 to 180-pound weights, 7.65@9.60; packing sows, largely 8.65@8.90; bulk strong weight slaughter pigs, 7.25@7.50; estimated holdover, 15,000; heavy weight hogs, 8.90@9.75; medium, 9.10@9.75; light, 7.65@9.40; light light, 6.75@8.50; packing hogs, smooth, 8.75@9.00; packing hogs, rough, 8.50@8.75; slaughter pigs, 6.50@7.50.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 15.—Cattle, receipts, 2000; calves, 300; market for week: Choice to prime yearlings, strong to 25 cents higher; choice fed steers, steady; plainer grades of grain fats and grassers, 50 to 75 cents lower; top yearlings, 13.50; best handy weights, 11.50; heavy beeves, 10.00; she stock, 25 to 50 cents off; bulls, 10 to 15 cents lower; calves, 50 to 1.00 lower; stocker and feeder steers, 10 to 25 cents lower; stock cows and heifers, 15 to 25 cents lower; stock calves, 50 to 75 cents lower; bulk prices follow: Steers, 7.25@9.50; grassers and cake fats, 5.00@6.75; butcher cows and heifers, 3.50@6.00; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.25; veals, 7.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@7.00; stock cows and heifers, 2.75@4.50; stock calves, 5.00@6.75.

Hogs, receipts, 4000; mostly steady with Friday's average; packer top, 9.45; bulk of sales, 8.85@9.40; bulk of desirable 180 to 300-pound, 9.20@9.40; packing sows, 8.40@8.75; stock pigs, steady, 6.50@8.00.

Sheep, receipts for week: Lambs, steady to 15 cents lower; top, 14.10; bulk of better grade native fed lots and range offerings, 13.65@14.00; top clippers, 13.25; others, 11.65@12.15; sheep, scarce at 25 to 40 cents higher; fat ewes in load lots, up to 7.25; odd bunches, 7.50@7.75; feeding lambs, fully 25 cents higher; top, 13.60.

SHIP STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 15.—Turpentine, steady, 50; sales, 100; receipts, 394; shipments, 251; stock, 11,367.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1256; receipts, 1489; shipments, 258; stock, 41,380.

Quote: B to I, 6.35@7; K, 8.35; M, 6.37½; N, 6.70; WG, 7.35; WW, 7.55.

Two Citations to Gen. Wood Are Approved

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Secretary Weeks announced today approval of two citations for gallantry in action, carrying with them silver stars, awarded by an Army board to Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, retired, because of incidents in Cuba when he was colonel of the First Volunteer Cavalry (the Rough Riders.)

The specific dates and places mentioned in the citations are Las Guasiamas, June 24, 1898 and Santiago, July 1, 1898.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 15, 1924

Bonds—Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to Date— High.	Low.
$ 5,000 Cal. Fed. S'ds. '36	100½	100½	100½	100½	101	99½
25,000 Gen. Pet. 7s '31	100½	100½	100½	100½	101	99½
15,500 Gen. Pet. 7s '37	100½	100½	100½	100½	101	99½
1,000 G. W. Sugar 8s '32	97½	97½	97½	97½	98½	97½
20,000 L.A.G.&E. 7s '31	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
4,000 L.A.G.&E. 7s '37	103	103	103	103	103½	103
11,000 L.A.G.&E. 6s '42	104½	104½	104½	104½	105	104½
2,000 L. A. P. Bur. 5s '31	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½	93½
115,000 L.A. Ry. Cor. 5s '40	93½	94	93½	93½	94	73½
5,000 Miller & Lux 7s '38	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
1,000 Mt. Whit. P. 7s '36	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
4,000 Sou.-Cal. Ed. 5s '42	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
22,000 Pac. El. Ry. 5s '31	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
15,000 P. G. & E. 5½s '42	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½
65,000 P. G. & E. 6s '32	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
15,000 P. G. & E. 7s '42	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½
31,500 S.D.G.&E. 5s '35	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
2,000 S.J.L.&P. 7s '31	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
56,000 S.J.L.&P. 7s '37	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½	101½
2,000 S.J.L.&P. 6s '41	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½	99½
51,000 S.A.E. P. 2nd 5s '49	73½	73½	73½	73½	75	73½
2,000 S. Cal. Ed. 5s '26	99	99	99	99	99	99
4,000 S. Cal. Ed. 5½s '37	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
2,000 S. Cal. Ed. 6s '26	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
68,500 S. Cal. Ed. 6s '28	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
26,100 S. Cal. Ed. 6s '31	103	103	103	103	103	103
7,000 S. Cal. Gas 6s '39	101	101	101	101	101½	101
5,000 S. Cal. Gas 6s '42	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½
2,000 S. Cal. Gas 6s '44	100	100	100	100	100	100
1,000 S. Cal. Gas 6s '47	95	95	95	95	95	95
2,000 S. Coun. G. 5½s '33	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½
1,000 Savoy Fruit 7s '42	85½	85½	85	85	85½	85
1,000 Union Oil Co. 5s '31	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½	102½
15,500 United Oil 7s '31	115	115	115	115	116½	99
12,000 W. S. G.&E. 5s '39	94	94	94	94	94½	93½
1,000 W. S. G.&E. 6s '42	94½	94½	94½	94½	94½	93½
$281,000						

Bank Stocks						
1 Bank of America	$134.00	$135.00	$135.00	$135.00	$138.00	$127.50
14 Cent. Nat. Bank	215.00	215.00	215.00	215.00	285.00	189.00
100 Merchants' Nat. Bank	212.00	213.00	213.00	216.00	213.00	189.00
115						

Indus. Stocks						
3 Globe G. & M. pfd.	93.00	93.00	93.00	93.00	99.00	92.87½
270 Globe G. & M. com.	54.00	57.00	54.00	57.00	63.50	50.50
72 Goodyear T. & R. pfd. of Cal.	100.00	101.00	99.00	101.00	101.00	94.50
50 Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	83.50	83.50	83.00	83.00	84.00	75.00
460						

Pub. Util. Stocks						
300 L. A. G. & E. pfd.	98.50	98.75	98.50	98.50	91.75	87.00
75 P. G. & E. 1st pfd.	98.00	98.75	98.00	98.50	92.00	87.50
75 P. G. & E. 2nd pfd.	94.50	95.00	94.50	95.00	89.00	82.12½
170 S.J.L.&P. pfd.	98.00	98.00	97.50	98.00	98.00	96.00
10 S.J.L.&P. 7% pfd.	99.50	99.50	99.00	99.00	99.00	98.00
30 S.J.L.&P. pfd.	98.50	98.50	98.25	98.25	98.00	97.50
1,000 S. Cal. Ed. com.	43.12½	43.50	42.50	42.50	45.00	33.50
700 S. Cal. Ed. com.	103.75	103.75	103.50	103.50	105.00	103.50
200 S. Cal. Ed. com.	103.75	103.75	103.50	103.75	104.37½	99.00
10 S. Cal. Gas pfd.	90.75	91.25	90.75	91.25	91.50	89.00
10 S. Coun. Gas pfd.	103.00	103.50	103.00	103.00	103.00	99.50
1,479						

Miscel. Stocks						
10 Calif. Dairy Farms	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	15.00	7.00
16,000 Capwell, L.&W., com.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.25	1.00
4,000 L. A. Ice Co. com.	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	4.00	1.00
14,010						

Oil Stocks						
600 Associated Oil	32.50	32.50	31.50	31.50	34.50	28.00
1,000 Brookshire Oil Co.	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.20
1,000 Consolidated Oil Corp.	24.25	24.25	24.25	23.50	25.75	21.25
300 General Pet. com.	44.50	44.25	43.50	43.25	44.50	37.50
7,000 Globe Pet. Corp.	.01½	.01½	.01	.01	.01½	.01½
100 Hamilton Pet. Co.	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00
23,150 Holly Dev. Co.	1.20	1.20	1.17	1.18	1.22	1.12
1,441 Julian Pet. pfd.	18.75	18.87	18.75	18.25	23.12½	9.75
1,000 Julian Pet. com.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	.75
1,700 Mascot Oil	.90	1.00	.90	1.00	1.15	.75
2,500 Midway Oil-Northern	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25
350 Pacific Oil Co.	35.50	36.37½	35.50	36.00	37.00	34.00
700 Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.50	1.60	1.50	.95	1.37½	.95
1,000 Rio Grande Oil com.	76.00	76.00	76.00	76.00	97.00	68.00
1,477 Shell Union Oil com.	28.75	28.75	28.75	28.75	29.00	24.50
1,115 Standard Oil of Cal.	62.12½	63.00	62.12½	63.00	63.50	58.75
1,000 Superior Oil Co.	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30	.30
1,500 Superior Oil Co.	.27	.27	.27	.27	.30	.25
5,535 United Oil Associates	63.50	63.50	63.75	63.12½	63.75	34.25
737 Union Oil of Cal.	141.00	142.50	141.50	141.50	142.50	113.50
1,000 Union Oil of Del. (Ltd. par value)	35.25	35.75	35.12½	35.75	35.75	33.12½
200 United Oil Co.	36.25½	36.37½	36.50	37.75	41.50	34.25
1,000 United Oil Rights	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.90	1.50
20,500 U. S. Republic	.07½	.07½	.06½	.06½	.10	.04½
60,750						

Mining Stocks						
3,000 Gold Dust Mines	.04	.04	.04	.04	.05	.01
11,000 Lucky Boy Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.03	.01
1,000 Mexican Gold Mining	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	.04	.01
71,000 Ostrem United	.15½	.17	.15½	.16½	.17	.04
10,000 Richmond Cons. Mng.	.01½	.01½	.01	.01	.02	.01
1,000 San Fran. Gold Min.	.02	.02	.02	.02	.03	.01
1,000 Silver Hill Mining	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
1,000 Tellurido Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03½	.04	.01
9,500 Van Dorn Mining	.20	.20½	.20	.20	.30	.17½
1,000 Unified Amerex	.03	.03	.03	.03	.04	.02½
500 United Eastern	.37	.37	.37	.37	1.12	.35½
131,700						

RECAPITULATION

Bonds	Par value	Stocks	Shares	Value.
	$281,000	Bank stocks	115	$ 25,565.00
		Industrial stocks	460	27,470.00
		Public utility stocks	1,479	145,256.61
		Miscellaneous stocks	14,010	58,301.50
		Oil stocks	60,750	1,006,622.26
		Mining stocks	131,700	10,315.00
		Total	243,683	$1,270,529.77
		GRAND TOTAL		
Shares	243,683	Value		$1,552,129.77

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
1924-25 Season
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
November 8	92	20
November 9	102	18
November 10	99	13
November 11	89	11
November 12	111	17
Totals	493	79
Totals to date	1,122	255
Last year to date	150	153

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
November 8	13	3
November 9	11	1
November 10	17	2
November 11	14	1
November 12	11	1
Totals	66	8
Totals to date	169	16
Last year to date	22	1

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
November 8-9	1	2
November 11	1	....
Totals	2	2
Totals to date	3	2
Last year to date	26	1

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
November 8	105	23
November 9	113	19
November 10	116	15
November 8-9	167	41
November 11	104	13
November 12	91	11
Totals	696	122
Totals to date	1,344	424
Last year to date	216	170

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

	—Cars— Oranges.	Grapefruit
November 8	277	87
November 7-8	304	103
November 9-10	347	77
November 11	153	40
November 12	160	50
Totals	835	436
Totals to date	1444	2349
Last year to date	1918	2362

ORANGES

This week's shipment of Valencias to eastern markets practically cleaned up the old crop of California summer oranges. A considerable quantity of fancy fruit, well colored, is moving throughout the country for its eagle-t keeping qualities, which gives the tables of eastern consumers an appetizing look.

The early maturing of new crop navels in the Central California districts will enable shippers to get out more oranges for the holiday trade than either for a number of years past. More than 100 cars daily are now going forward to eastern markets.

The fruit is of good quality, is testing well above the requirement of eight parts of saleable solids to one of acid and is meeting the exacting tastes of city retailers and consumers, thereby adding that the law calls for.

Both labor and car conditions are the best in years. Refrigerator cars are plentiful and the usual shortage of cars at the peak movement of Central California navels will not occur this season, according to officials of the American Railway Association.

Orange picking in Central California districts was temporarily halted by the pouring rain of last week, but will be resumed on Wednesday in many groves, in other groves the ground remains too soft for picking and picking will not be resumed until the first of the week.

Growers and shippers are reported to be well satisfied with early returns from a few cars of navel oranges that have been sold in Middle Western markets. Averages ranging from $4.55 to $6.10 f.o.b. per box were received at auction in Chicago this week.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy Washington navels from Central and Northern California districts are as follows: 113s, $5.50@6.00; 126s, $5.50 a box; 150s, $5.00; 176s, $4.75; 200s, $4.50; 216s, $4.25; 250s, $4.75; 288s, $3.25, and 324s, $2.50. Choice Washington navels, 50 cents a box less than above prices. Thompson improved variety navels are quoted at the same prices as choice Washington navels.

While no record prices are anticipated for holiday fruit this season, shippers feel that present quotations point to a healthy condition with prices maintained on a steady basis.

The apple crop throughout the country is short. The Pacific Northwest has a light crop and reports from the South and East all show a great shortage of apples, which should react to the favor of oranges.

LEMONS

The demand for California lemons continues good. All markets report active trading.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $4.25 to $4.35 a box for extra choice fruit.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately 76 cars of foreign lemons. In 1923 for the corresponding period there were 82 cars; 1922, 200 cars, and 1921, 77 cars.

Brazil's Chief Executive Will Not Resign Post

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 15.—President Barnardes today issued a manifesto to the Brazilian people upon the occasion of the fulfillment of the second year of his Presidential term. The manifesto stated that the government was firm in its determination to maintain order and sustain the principle of legally constituted authority.

The President declared he would not resign and that amnesty would not be granted to those who have participated in revolutionary attempts.

KILLED BY HORSE

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] John J. Howell, 45 years of age, met death when dragged by his horse after having been thrown. He was alone at the time a few miles from Oatman, while prospecting. His body was not found until the following day.

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—Dean Howard T. Lewis and Prof. W. D. Moriarty, both of the college of business administration of the University of Washington, have been invited to speak before the American Economic Association which meets in Chicago December 29, 30 and 31.

CHEST OFFICIAL REFUTES SLURS

Pridham Replies to Attack by Local Publisher

Asserts Cost of Community Plan Exaggerated

Denies Body Has 'Demanded' Workers' Earnings

Refuting an article appearing in the Illustrated Daily News of Saturday morning, in which Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., attacked the Community Chest movement here, R. W. Pridham, president of the Community Welfare Federation, yesterday issued the following statement:

"(1.) It is not true that 10 per cent of the amount collected for the Community Chest will be used to pay for executive and administrative expense. It is not true that 5 per cent of the amount is to 'take care of clerks, adding machine operators and stenographers.'

"The normal cost of the average campaign for a Community Chest in cities the size of Los Angeles is 2 1-2 per cent of the total goal, and unless it becomes necessary to prolong unduly the period of this campaign and go to extraordinary expense in printing extra supplies due to dissemination of misinformation, the cost in Los Angeles will be no greater than in Cincinnati, Detroit, San Francisco and other cities.

"AGENCIES APPROVE"

"(2.) It is strange that the statement should be made that 'many worthy charities will not receive the amounts they need' in view of the recent meeting of the representatives of all charitable agencies following the announcement of the budget, at which time a motion was made by a representative of one of the agencies, seconded by another and unanimously carried, expressing full sympathy with the campaign and satisfaction over the treatment received from the budget committee.

"The individual who cares to give to the Salvation Army, the Children's Hospital or any other organization, is permitted to give to that institution without 'having 10 per cent deducted for collection expense.'

"It is quite necessary that that pledges should be followed up by collection letters, as happens in every business or institution of this or any other kind, and 2 cent postage stamps must be paid for, and letters written.

"The total expense of operation and campaign for one year of the Community Chest (unless the statement of misrepresentation requires unusual efforts) will be approximately 5 per cent.

BOOKS AUDITED

"(3.) The books of the organization are audited by a firm of certified public accountants. This firm is Klink, Bean & Co., and Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery. This firm is prepared to account for every penny of money that is turned over to the Community Chest. They were engaged more than two months ago and prepared the bookkeeping system. They are directing the force of auditors handing the moneys received from the team workers at the Biltmore Hotel. This force of tellers and auditors, by the way, is composed of volunteers and has done excellent work.

"(4.) This organization has not demanded 2 per cent of the salary of the average working man. No 'demands' have been made. A slip giving suggestions has been prepared, but this only as a means of suggesting to people a proportion based on income. Subscriptions have been received as low as 1 cent, and if the spirit is right, that cent means much. Those who can afford to give more should do so.

"It is nonsensical to say that 'the entire idea of the Community Chest is a good one if worked out to the satisfaction of the giving public.' Los Angeles has been studying the Community Chest for more than three years. It has had the benefit of the experience of Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Buffalo, Rochester, N. Y., San Francisco and scores of other cities that have community chests.

"It is not true that members of executive committee have not investigated the inner workings of the collection machine.

"No 'collection agency' is receiving 10 per cent of the net proceeds of the campaign. Auditors of recognized standing in the community are auditing accounts daily.

"We are not asking the laborer for 2 per cent of his living means.

"ARTICLE UNFOUNDED"

"The article which appeared in the News is without foundation and misrepresents the facts.

"We have made possible the institution in Los Angeles of a system which does away with the former annoying and inadequate means of providing finances for charitable, welfare and relief agencies. The cost of operating two campaigns for charities in Los Angeles last year was greater than will be the entire cost for raising funds for 125 agencies under the Community Chest method.

"It neither promotes community spirit nor develops a right attitude toward a great humanitarian movement to make broadcast statements permeated with misinformation, which divert the spirit of the people from the main purpose of the campaign, which is to relieve the wants of the needy, care for the helpless and give thoughtful consideration to the demands of a great city which has been growing so rapidly that its social welfare program has not kept pace with the growth of the population."

MINE COMPANY BALKS AT TAX ASSESSMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—This year, as last, President James S. Douglas has refused to assent to the valuation for taxation put on the property of the United Verde Extension Mining Company of Jerome and Clemenceau. The gross amount is about $26,000,000. The County Treasurer has received a check from the company in a lower sum than demanded for the first half-year payment and has refused to accept it. Last year the Extension went to the Federal court in the matter, but later dismissed the action and paid its assessment.

CHEST EFFORTS REDOUBLED

Six Days Gone and Less Than Half of Goal Raised; Wealthy "Fall Down," Less Affluent Give

With the first six days of the Community Chest drive completed and showing subscriptions of only a trifle more than 45 per cent of the goal, the prospects for going over the top within the ten-day limit did not look perceptibly brighter yesterday.

Only four days of the campaign now remain and in that time it will be necessary to raise $1,379,950, or $237,493 more than was subscribed during the first six days, the goal being $2,523,408. The total amount subscribed to date is $1,142,458. The result of yesterday's work was only $115,314.

Despite this discouraging state of affairs, the 12,000 workers are not lying down on the job, but are hoping against hope that the goal may be reached in schedule time and are redoubling their efforts to that end. The luncheon meeting at the Biltmore yesterday, where the officers of the soliciting army reported progress, was one of the most enthusiastic yet conducted.

WEALTHY FALL DOWN

A feature of the meeting was a series of sidelights on the campaign furnished by division leaders and illustrating as nothing else could the obstacles which the willing workers have to overcome while soliciting contributions.

GOODYEAR
(of Akron)
FIRST MORTGAGE 8's
DEBENTURE 8's
PRIOR PREFERRED STOCK
7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED COMMON STOCK.
We have information on changing status of these securities. Check issue above in which interested.
Name .....
Address .....
Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 6468

West Coast Theaters, Inc.,
1st Mtg. 7s
SECURED on 2-story Class A & C bldg., having 2000-seat Fireproof THEATER, 30 OFFICES & 14 STORES, on an EXCELLENT SITE at Washington, Vermont & New Hampshire.
7% Yield
EXCELLENT PHYSICAL SECURITY PLUS A GENERAL OBLIGATION.
Banks Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE — METROPOLITAN 4300

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 508
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

Government
Public Utility
Corporation
BONDS
Stevens Poag & Sterling
610 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 7861
IF INTERESTED USE COUPON.
Name .....
Address .....

The John M. C. Marble Co.
Real Estate First Mortgages
25 Years' Service Without Loss of a Dollar of Principal or Interest
LOS ANGELES

A Sound First Mortgage Realty Bond Yielding 7%
THE CURRENT issue of First (Closed) Mortgage Serial 7% Realty Gold Bonds of the Metropolitan Hotel Company, offers one of the most attractive investment opportunities in the entire field of real estate securities.
This issue is secured by a first mortgage on the valuable central site (owned in fee) and fourteen-story class A steel and concrete hotel building (now nearing completion) known as the Cecil Hotel. This will be one of the most modernly-equipped hotels in Los Angeles and, with a scale of popular prices, is expected to be one of the most successful. The management is composed of widely experienced hotel men, and this, added to the unusual safeguards provided for in the trust indenture, establishes this offering as a thoroughly high-grade investment. The income is conservatively estimated at more than three times the maximum interest requirements.
Descriptive circular, showing sketch of the completed hotel, will be mailed upon request. Simply forward your name and address or telephone TRinity 6041
Name .....
Address .....
BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
LOS ANGELES

BOND OFFERING TO BE MONDAY

Syndicate to Handle Sales of Sinclair Issue

Rains Improve Condition of California Range

Appointments Aftermath of Business Growth

Coincident with the announcement that Blair & Co. Inc., Chase Securities Corporation, Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and the Illinois Merchants' Trust Company have sold an issue of $2,000,000 Province of Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, six months 5½ per cent treasury gold notes, due April 1, 1925, at a price to yield 4.50 per cent to maturity, information was divulged yesterday that on tomorrow the following two bond issues would be offered:

Blair & Co., Inc., Chase Securities Corporation, Kissell, Kinnicutt & Co., J. & W. Seligman & Co., Spencer Trask & Co., and Janney & Co., present $15,000,000 Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation three-year first lien collateral 6 per cent gold bonds, series C, at 98½. The bonds will bear stock purchase warrants entitling the holder of each $1000 bond to purchase fifty shares of common stock of the corporation at $20 a share on or before December 1, 1925, or forty-five shares at $22.50 a share on or before December 1, 1926, or forty shares at $25 a share on or before June 1, 1927. Subscription books will be opened at the office of Blair & Co., Inc., at 10 o'clock next Wednesday. Holders of common stock of record of Monday will be given first opportunity to subscribe for the bonds on the basis of not exceeding $100 of bonds for each thirty shares owned.

REALTY BUILDING

An investment banking syndicate comprising Banks, Huntley & Co., and William R. Staats Company, will offer an issue of $175,000 first mortgage 7 per cent serial gold bonds of the Frank C. Platt Realty Company, San Bernardino, due 1926-39, inclusive. The price is 101 and accrued interest, to yield approximately 6.25 to 6.90 per cent, according to maturity.

Proceeds of the issue are to be applied toward the cost of the Frank C. Platt Realty Building, a four-story and basement office store and theater structure, class A and B, fronting 100 feet on E street by 169 feet on Fifth street, San Bernardino. The building will contain forty-eight offices, nine stores and a theater with 1300 seats. The land is conservatively appraised at $100,000; the building and equipment, at $261,000.

West Coast Theaters, Inc., has taken a fifteen-year lease on the theater at $13,000 per annum. The stores are being leased on a basis to produce $12,700 per annum; the offices, on a basis to produce $23,300 per annum.

The bonds are exempt from California personal property tax. They are callable in whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date, at 105 and accrued interest. Application has been made to the State Banking Department for their certification as legal investments for California savings banks.

This is the second San Bernardino loan offered by Banks, Huntley & Co. since election day.

STOCK FEED BETTER

In California recent rains have improved pasture conditions in the northern part of the State, rain in the southern part being sufficient only to start feed. The present outlook indicates pastures and live stock will make material improvement during this month.

In Arizona, the grass is short in some sections, with cattle depending mostly on browse. Water is short on some ranges. Heavy cattle losses are expected and some cattle are being moved into Mexico. Sheep have been held in the northern sections and will be shipped to lower ranges instead of trailing over poor lower ranges.

For the western ranges generally, the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics, division of crop and live-stock estimates, reports the showing of a slight improvement during October due to rains in the intermountain and coast sections, and more favorable conditions in the northern part of the range country east of the Continental Divide, while in Texas and New Mexico the continued drought resulted in a decline.

ANIMALS MOVED

The winter feed outlook is reported generally good in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and the western sections of Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota, while unsatisfactory conditions prevail in West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and the southern part of Utah and Nevada. The feed situation in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and also California is better than was anticipated.

Shortage of feed has resulted in the moving of stock into Idaho, Utah and Nevada, with prospects of a continued movement from Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas. The condition of the range is 75 per cent of normal compared with 74 per cent last month, 93 per cent one year ago and 80 per cent two years ago.

Cattle are generally in good condition over most of the range country, although some thin cattle have been found west of the Continental Divide and in the Southwest. Sheep are generally in good condition and have come through a dry season in good shape.

SALES MANAGER NAMED

Increased business in the Lawrence Field Warehouse plan of financing industries and agricultural products in Southern California has made necessary the appointment of Lawrence S. Coates as manager, and Fred J. Cartwright as sales manager and grade inspector of the Los Angeles headquarters, according to Al T. Gibson, president of the Lawrence Warehouse Company.

E. A. Sherman, who has been in charge of the Los Angeles business of the company, will devote his time exclusively to work in the field warehouse system and supervising its operations.

PAYMENTS ORDERED

E. H. Rollins & Sons have notified their offices throughout the United States that payment is due December 1 on 100 city of Portland (Or.) 6 per cent improvement bonds, dated November 1, 1920 and due November 1, 1930, and twenty-one city of Astoria (Or.) sanitary reclamation district No. 3, 5 per cent bonds, dated November 1, 1920 due November 1, 1940. Interest will cease on December 1.

BANKERS HOLD DINNER

Department heads and branch managers of the Citizens' National and the Citizens' Trust and Savings Banks met with the officers at a dinner Friday night in the Los Angeles Athletic Club. President J. Dabney Day presided while various officers reported on activities in the different departments and branches. Several of the invited guests responded with short addresses.

CHEESE MARKET

(Furnished by Los Angeles Produce Exchange)

New York Twins	.31
Wisconsin Twins	.30
Wisconsin Daisies	.30½
Wisconsin Horns	.27
Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.27
Wisconsin Cream Brick	.28
Tillamook Triplets	.32
Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.32
Western Triplets	.31
Western Horns	.30
Western Sandwich Prints	.30
California Fish	.29
Case's Full Cream Jack	.30
Case's Half Skimmed Jack	.23
Arrowhead Full Cream Jack	.30
Arrowhead Half Skimmed Jack	.23
Old Block Swiss	.37
New Block Swiss	.30

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Evaporated apples, easy; prunes, steady; apricots and peaches, firm; raisins, quiet.

STOCKS AUGUR PROSPERITY

Threatened Decline in Volume and Prices Merely Expected Reaction; Upward Trend Forecast

BY EARLE E. CROWE

So much attention has been given to the furious pace of activity in the stock market since the Presidential election that the real significance of the market's action may be lost sight of as the daily volume of buying gradually declines. In some quarters the impression has gained currency that the record-breaking transactions and the rise in prices are solely the result of enthusiastic indorsement of conservative government in Washington, and have little to do with specific business developments.

This motive has been behind the greater part of the buying, it is safe to say, particularly that portion coming from the rank and file of the traders. The professional speculator knows that the average trader is swayed more by sentiment and hunches than by statistical facts. The so-called "insiders" and analysts of security values have owned their favorite stocks for some time, and have patiently awaited some such an occasion as the election to induce the public to carry the burden of the advance.

PUBLIC STEPS IN

This role has been willingly accepted as the chalk marks on the quotation boards testify. The day following the election the volume of stock transactions jumped to 1,745,000 shares, and bonds to $16,744,000 par value. Two days later the cumulative tide of sentiment was expressed in a volume of 2,331,800 shares, the first 2,000,000-share day since April 17, 1922. This mark has been passed every succeeding day until Friday, when transactions began to dwindle slightly and fell to 1,916,700 shares.

Up until yesterday for the nine days following the election, the volume of trading in stocks has averaged 2,062,177 shares, and bonds, $18,277,855 par value. Here in Los Angeles, the volume of trading in the last week reached a value of $1,852,128.77 for stocks and bands combined.

Naturally this sort of competition for stocks has carried prices upward at a startling rate. Twenty industrials used in the Dow-Jones averages climbed from 102.73 on the day before election to a new high for the year of 107.37 on the 15th inst.

Twenty rails moved from 91.45 to 96.60 on the 12th inst. Individual stocks made sensational advances, notably the rails and a few of the industrials. On the day after election fifteen rails broke through into new high territory, reflecting the confidence of the public in the future of the rails under business-like government.

New highs since the election have been made, for example, in Atchison at 113 3-8, Illinois Central at 115 1-2, New York Central at 116 5-8, Rock Island common at 41 1-4, American Locomotive at 85 3-4, American Smelting at 86 3-8, American Can, at 153 1-2, Montgomery Ward at 45 1-2 and Sears Roebuck at 130 3-4.

In fact, the public has waded rather freely in stock market activities during the past ten months, probably as the result of the plentitude of money at low rates. The Standard Statistics Service is authority for the statement that at the end of October, the ten months' trading activity totaled 198,000,000 shares. The volume of bond transactions amounted to $3,045,000,000 in the same period.

BULL MARKET ANGERED

What this interest in speculation means, in the opinion of the service referred to, is all the evidences of a bull market. In only five other years has this trading activity for ten months been exceeded. These years, all of which were bull periods, were in 1922, 1919, 1905 and 1901. The bond transactions were exceeded only in the first ten months of 1922 and 1920.

This sustained rate of public interest in the market ought to stand as evidence that some people or, more likely, powerful groups have been buying stocks for some time because they thought prices were too low in relation to real and potential values. It is also likely, in the light of past performances, that these professional and long-pull traders are utilising the present upward surge in prices to take profits. The public is taking the stocks from these insiders who expect to see their offerings bring a reaction, after which they will buy the stocks back cheaper.

From the decline in daily transactions and fractional losses in prices beginning on Friday, the indications are that this movement is already under way. This, of course, portends the disappearance of stories from the news columns of the daily papers heralding, "Stock Records Smashed Again" and other similar headings indicative of the news importance of the post-election market activity.

TREND IS UPWARD

If too much attention is paid to reactions in security prices, it may seem to some observers that the speculators are losing heart. This is probably true of the casual trader who entered the market in an enthusiastic moment after the election, but the seasoned student of securities is standing aside waiting for prices to come back so he can re-enter for the steady rise generally predicted. These buyers have looked carefully into all elements entering into the business situation, weighed the ponderable factors, estimated the imponderable, and are acting on pure analysis.

It is a fairly reliable conjecture to assume that general business conditions will soon approach the level of activity which security prices will discount when the influence of the election has worn off. Speculators are inherently more daring than the average business man, and act quicker. The business of the speculator is to act on intangibles, and these forecasts are expressed in security prices, representing the composite views of a large number of experts in varied lines. The business man, in establishing his operating policies, relies more on tangible factors, and consequently the composite level of business activity does not change until some months after the speculators have expressed themselves.

Regardless of intermediate movement of prices arising from profit-taking operations, the stock market is, in the opinion of most observers, clearly forecasting a much higher rate of activity in business and general prosperity throughout the country.

Purchase of Machinery is Showing Gain

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Railroads, locomotive builders and freight car manufacturers will increase the volume of their purchases from machinery and machine tool makers before the first of the year, American Machinist reports, in a resume of the last week in industry. General industrial concerns also are expected in the market with increased orders. In the machinery and machine tool trades themselves, definite improvement throughout the United States marked the week.

The railroads are doing a record business. Active buying is reported from automotive centers and motor car builders have made market inquiries. Expected activity in machinery and machine tool purchases will reflect the general awakening of business, indicated by a busy week in Wall street, marked by breaking of records in volume of sales and the number of issues traded in.

Market leadership of rails, together with continued high totals in revenue freight loadings, these including record-breaking movement in automobiles, dry goods, groceries and grain and grain products, are factors on which predictions for increased machinery and machine tool orders from the railroads are based.

ADVANCE CONTINUED BY COTTON MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Spot cotton 24.85 cents, up 5 points.

Cotton futures held in an extremely narrow range in today's local market—the undertone of firmness offsetting moderate profit-taking. Speculative and trade buying furnished the main split. The list gained 2 to 10 points net.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	24.83	24.85	24.47	24.80@24.82
March	25.10	25.16	24.97	25.10@25.13
May	25.37	25.47	25.29	25.46@25.47
July	25.16	25.23	25.01	25.20@25.22
December	24.65	24.66	24.48	24.58@24.66

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	24.70	24.73	24.55	24.69@24.72
March	24.90	24.91	24.77	24.84@24.86
May	25.29	25.29	25.06	25.25
December	24.65	24.72	24.55	24.69@24.72

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
November	10.50@10.55	10.50@10.55
December	10.67@10.69	10.69@10.70
January	10.64@10.67	10.73@10.74
February	10.70@10.74	10.77@10.82
March	10.76@10.78	10.82@10.83
April	10.76@10.90	10.85@10.90
May	10.83@10.90	10.92@10.92
June	10.93@11.00	10.95@11.05

Hobbs: Do you enjoy home cooking?

Dobbs: Yes, but not my wife's. [Boston Transcript.

BAD CHECKS

The forgery detail of the Los Angeles police detective bureau issues this bulletin on spurious checks:

"The attention of the public is called to the activities of a man known as Nathan Long, who is wanted by the police forgery detail for issuing fictitious checks. In most cases such checks are drawn on the Peoples Bank and Trust Company, and are returned by that institution marked insufficient funds.

"This man is described as follows: American, 52 years of age, five feet nine inches tall, weight, 155 pounds, slender build, well dressed, gives his occupation as that of real estate lister.

Merchants are warned to be on the lookout for a person of the above description who attempts to cash any checks. Notify the forgery detail at headquarters immediately if any information regarding his activities is obtained.

FREEDOM IN MARKETS IS NOTICEABLE

Confidence in Future of Business is Reflected in Buying Activity

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Dun's today reported:

"The confidence imparted to business continues to be reflected in the freer movement that is noticeable in the leading markets, and this has found expression in active buying, which has lifted prices of many basic products, among them wheat, cotton and hides and leather, to a substantially higher level.

"Evidence on all sides indicates that the markets have begun a readjustment to a state of freedom and security that had previously been jeopardized. Stocks continue to rise, and large funds which have been withheld are again seeking investment.

"The weather, which has militated somewhat against a normal movement of seasonable commodities, has enabled farmers, especially the cotton growers in the South, to harvest their crops under almost ideal conditions and at much lower cost than customary, thus considerably improving their financial position.

"Weekly bank clearings were $8,641,445,000."

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony.

American Industry.—Getting behind our public utilities (Nat. Bus. Nov. p. 21.) Present conditions in the American iron and steel industry (Econ. World, Nov. 1, p. 622.) Position of wool (Comm. Month. Nov. p. 14.)

California.—The Colorado River problem (Cal. Jol. of Dev. Oct. p. 5.) Gold mining development in California (Cal. Jol. of Dev. Oct. p. 11.)

Foreign Affairs.—Present conditions in China and their effect upon Chinese government bonds (Annalist No. 3, p. 446.) Turko-Greek reparation, a serious problem (Comm. Repts. Oct. 27, p. 211.) The British election and the return to conservation (Chron. Nov. 1, p. 2000.)

Foreign Trade.—Share of United States in foreign trade of Canada (Comm. Repts. Nov. 3, p. 265.) Increasing importance of the Panama Canal in world commerce (Econ. World Nov. 1, p.618.)

Germany.—Will German bonds ever come back? (Mag. of Wall St. Oct. 25, p. 988.) High prices in Germany (Comm. Repts. Oct. 27, p. 213.)

Investments.—America's growing investment abroad (Annalist Nov 3, p. 445.) Investment, tax exempt securities (Cal. Jol. of Dev. Oct. p. 7.)

Mexico.—Mexican freeports (Port and Waterways. Sept. p. 101.) Tampico in for labor war (Fin. World Oct. 18, p. 493.)

Railroads.—Market opportunities created by the New York railways reorganization (Mag. of Wall St. Oct. 25, p. 1010.) The Van Sweringens (Am. rev. of R's. Nov 1924, p. 498.) How railroad and industrial stocks acted following the last six Presidential elections (Mag. of Wall Street Oct. 25, p. 994.) What was demonstrated by actual government operation of the railroads in the U. S. (Econ. World Oct. 25, p. 887.)

South America.—Latin American investment (Pan-Am. Union Bul. Nov. p. 1088.) Millions being invested in Bolivian oil field (Pan.-Am. Union bul. Nov. p. 1110.) Commercial aviation in Colombia (?Pan-Am. Union bul. Nov. p. 1130.)

Stock Exchange.—N. Y. Stock Exchange adopts new commission rates (Chron. Nov. 1, p. 2013.)

Taxation.—Income tax returns and publicity (Chron. Nov. 1, 2013.) The income tax on stocks and bonds (Nat. Income Tax Mag. Nov. p. 327.) Procedure before the U. S. Board of tax appeals (Nat. Income Tax Mag. Nov. p. 325.)

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens	.18
Hens, 5 lbs. and under 5½ lbs.	.22
Hens, 5½ lbs. and up	.20
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.20
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs.	.35
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.40
Broilers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.45
Broilers, soft bone, 3 lbs. up	.37
Stags	.16
Old roosters	.15
Broilers, Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up	.45
Broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.40
Old ducks, 5½ lbs. and up	.20
Geese	.18
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	.35
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	.33
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.30
Old tom turkeys	.25
Old hen turkeys, dressed	.28
Small tom turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.30
Small hen turkeys, under 10 lbs.	.28
Capons, light and heavy	.30
Capons, 6 lbs. each	.35
Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.40
Guinea hens, 2 to 2½ lbs.	.18

OILS PROMINENT IN ACTIVE WEEK

Union of California Main Center of Interest

Globe Grain Common Leads in Miscellaneous Field

Utility Issues Strengthen on Power Bill Defeat

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Oil stocks played a prominent part again last week in an unusually active market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Trading throughout the list was on a broader and more active scale than for many weeks. Price fluctuations among the important petroleum issues were, for the most part, comparatively narrow and the trend was irregular. However, in almost every case quotations reached new high territory some time duirng the week and the absorptivity of the market, under the influence of heavy profit-taking, was viewed as a further argument in favor of renewed speculative operations on the upside.

The most important development of the week was the definite splitting up of Union Oil of California into $25 par stock and inauguration of trading in the new issue on the New York Stock Exchange. No announcement was forthcoming regarding the dissolution of Union Oil Associates and many stockholders were disappointed at the failure of the board to announce a dividend program on the new stock at this time. It is hardly likely that the management would even consider dividend action until the next regular dividend meeting, early in January, but it does seem probable that 50 cents a quarter would be the regular rate instead of 45 cents.

The new stock began trading at 35 1-4 and reached a high on a large turnover at 35 3-4, equivalent to 143 on the old shares. The old stock fluctuated between 141 and 142 1-2 and Union Associates between 62 1-2 and 63 1-2. Probably next in point of turnover was Shell Union with a narrow range between 20 3-4 and 20 1-4. Standard of California fluctuated between 61 1-4 and 62 1-2 and closed ex-dividend 50 cents at 60 3-4.

Recording a new high for the year, Pacific touched 55 7-8, but reacted to 53 1-2 and closed around that figure. After reaching a high at 44 1-4, General Petroleum sold down to 42, rallied to 44 and closed around 43. Associated Oil advanced to a top figure at 32 1-2 but was unable to hold the entire gain and final quotations were fractionally lower than the previous week's 31 5-8. High sales of California Petroleum were recorded at 24 1-2, but final prices were in the neighborhood of 23 1-2.

United Oil staged a further recovery from its recent slump, occasioned by the announcement of new financing, and reached a high at 39. The close yesterday was around 38, ex-rights. The rights opened at 50 cents and advanced to a high at $1.

OTHER OILS

Holly Development continued to feature the lower-priced group, although prices pursued an uneven course with fluctuations of a narrow character. Quotations moved all week between 1.17 and 1.20 with a close at 1.18 1-2. Julian Petroleum issues were early under pressure. The preferred sagged from 10 7-8 to 9 3-4, then rallied to 10 1-2 and the common from 7 to 6 and closed at 6 3-4. Mascot attained a new high for the movement at 1.03 and Transport advanced from 70 to 77 cents. Midway Northern sold higher at 58 cents and Henderson Petroleum at 60 was slightly heavier. United States Royalties turned reactionary and sagged from 7 1-2 to 6 1-2 cents.

A strong tone was evidenced in Globe Grain common, which rose from 55 to 57, and Goodyear Tire preferred registered a further advance into new high territory at 101. Goodyear Textile Mills preferred changed hands at 33 1-2 and 33. An unusually steady market prevailed throughout the week on Los Angeles Investment with all sales recorded at 3.90. Laguna Land and Water common made a further gain to a record high at 2.55. Demand for Mortgage Guarantee was somewhat improved, being around 120, and Sun Finance was inactive around former levels.

BANK STOCKS

Increased demand for stocks was not noticeably extended to the bank shares. In contrast to the local situation it is noted that many stocks of leading eastern institutions have recently recorded very substantial gains. There was little activity last week in the local group and price changes for the most part were unimportant. California Bank sold at 295, about its former level, and Merchants' National attracted some attention with a further improvement to 213.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

The recent defeat of the water and power bill has resulted in an improved demand for some of the utility issues. Edison common was under accumulation and rose to 101 1-4. San Joaquin common appeared stronger around 43 and Pacific Gas and Electric common displayed a good tone around 99. Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent preferred held steady at about 100 1-2 and Los Angeles Gas preferred remained at 88 1-2 to 88 5-8. San Joaquin Light and Power price preferred showed further improvement to 98 3-4, and the regular 7 per cent preferred sold at 89 to 89 1-2. Edison 7 per cent preferred rose a point to 106.

Despite the announcement of another 1-cent assessment on Oatman United, the stock climbed 2 cents to 17 and closed around 16 1-2. United Eastern was in improved demand around 37 cents and Tom Reed fluctuated between 20 and 20 1-2 cents. Richmond Copper moved narrowly around 5 1-2 and 6 cents.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds. Furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-30	100-31
First 4¼s	101-26	101
Second 4¼s	101-7	101-11
Third 4¼s	101-21	101-25
Fourth 4¼s	102-4	102-10
Treasury 4¼s	105-23	106

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100-19	100-24
First 4¼s	101-27	102
Second 4¼s	101-9	101-11
Third 4¼s	101-20	101-25
Fourth 4¼s	102-5	102-10
Treasury 4¼s	105-27	106

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

Economic Conditions change. Were this not true, Investment Securities would remain on a more or less even keel.

A man buys securities for one or two reasons—to add to accumulated capital, or to conserve the wealth he has acquired. In order to do this he must carefully watch his holdings. Securities that were Gilt Edge a few years ago may not be so considered today.

This organization, with every facility for analyzing investment securities, can analyze your holdings and submit a report of our findings and recommendations. No charge or obligation whatsoever for this service.

California Investments Exclusively in which investors can share with Safety and Profits.

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION
JONATHAN S. DODGE, President
208 W. 8th St., Los Angeles
BRANCH OFFICES:
SAN FRANCISCO 85 Post Street
OAKLAND 317 16th St.
SAN DIEGO 400 C St.
PASADENA Pacific S.W. Inv. Bldg.
LONG BEACH Pacific S.W. Inv. Bldg.
ANAHEIM 213 W. Cent

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
BONDS AND COMMERCIAL PAPER
ORDERS EXECUTED IN ALL ISSUES OF L.A.G.&E. CORP.

WM. R. STAATS CO.
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
417-420 I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING

J. J. Doran
J. J. DORAN CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
208-6 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

BALENTINE'S *Financial* BULLETIN
Clearly reviews business conditions, and important securities; gives quotations. Every investor should read it. Current issue treats
So. Cal. Edison
Union Sugar
Cal. Packing
L. A. Investment
Rickenbacker Motors
Transport Oil
Holly Developments Co.
and others
Call, write or phone for your FREE copy.
Balentine & Company
Phones Main 3480 Home 1687
STOCKS—BONDS
1119 Loew's State Bldg.

A. A. HOUSMAN & COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1894
313 WEST SIXTH STREET
Telephone TRinity 7021
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
and other leading Exchanges
Private Wires

Free Booklet On BUSINESS ORGANIZATION
Business Trusts, Trust Syndicates, Holding Companies, Trust Estates. No stockholders Liability. No State organization fees, reports, or franchise tax. Many other advantages.
Corporate organization service in California, Delaware, Nevada and other States, Canada and Mexico.
WM. A. CONOVER.
340 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

LOANS
60% to 80% of the market value of all active stocks and bonds at 6%.
No bonus charged.
MUSTAIN & CO.
FAber 2945. 114 South Hill St.

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% First Mortgage
Secured by Improved Estate in Los Angeles and Vicinity
Interest coupons payable quarterly at our office or your bank.
Write, phone or call for circular.
Commercial Finance Company
1345 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

J. J. Doran Company
Brokers
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WANT
J. J. Doran Company
MEMBERS L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE

STANDARD OILS
Our Statistical Department is prepared to furnish accurate information on all the Standard Oil issues. We solicit your order for any number of shares on a basis of "Real Service."
No margin or partial payments.

WE OFFER (Subject)
5 Archer Mtge. $70.00
150 Edlefsen C. 2.50
100 Brunet Syrup 5.50
1000 Ca. Rolsome .60
1000 Calwin Oil .60
10 Chinese Mtge. U. 10.00
10 Coca Cola Bottling Mkt.
10 Di Giorgio Fr. U. 37.50
500 Dalsey Com. .05
500 Daley's Pref. .02
100 Doble Steam Wanted
10 Durant of Cal. 6.00
10 Durant of Del. Mkt.
10 E. G. B. Wanted
1200 Fresno United .37½
10 Fifty-Fifty 13.50
10 Gilmore Oil 13.50
10 Julian Petro. Com. 7.00
10 Julian Petro. Pref. 10.75

GERMAN SECURITIES
Tremendous activity with prices in some cases advancing 50% to 100% marked the week in German stocks. Is this the forerunner of another sensational market? What to Buy? What not to Buy? All these questions answered in our Special Circular on the MARKET OUTLOOK—an authoritative review of market conditions. Ask for a Copy. No obligation.

RESPONSIBILITY Behind Your MAIL ORDERS

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

FREE MANUAL
Just issued New York stocks, giving facts and late prices from 1866 to date. Also gives New York Cotton, Chicago Grain and Provisions. Send for your FREE copy today.
J. C. SCHAUBLE & CO.
Wall Street New York

$50,000 in 8% FIRST MORTGAGES
A gilt edged investment secured by highly developed Beverly Hills residential property. Total sum or units thereof can be purchased from the owner.
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION
9301 Wilshire Boulevard Beverly Hills
Phone BRadshaw 599-105

Leonards & Co.
Stocks & Bonds Listed & Unlisted
728 So. Spring St.
VAndike 2331

MONEY IN GRAIN
Large profits possible operating on 10,000 bushel margin or more. No "Bucket Shop." A proven method of trading in grain, giving prices given to the minute. Write today for PARTICULARS and MARKET LETTER.
Henry Daily Dobbs, 5 W. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Established 1916. Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

We Specialize in Public Utility Stocks and Bonds
Inquiries Invited
DUNHAM & CO.
Investment Bankers
43 Exchange Place New York

RICKENBACKER STOCKHOLDERS
If you want to buy or sell your stock
If you want to know the facts
See Us Immediately
Bring your certificates to
First Mortgage Guarantee Co.
1304 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phone MAin 8255

Conditions change, not true, Invest- ties would remain or less even keel.

securities for one or to add to accumu- , or to conserve the s acquired. In order must carefully watch Securities that were w years ago may not red today.

ion, with every facility investment securities, our holdings and sub- of our findings and re- . No charge or obliga- r for this service.

Investments Exclu- which investors can Safety and Profits.

J.J. Duran Company
Members L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE
Established 1905 D. G. Grant

STANDARD OILS

GERMAN SECURITIES

ERAL ES CORPORATION
E. DODGE, President
th St., Los Angeles
NCH OFFICES:
PASADENA Pacific-S.W. Bank Bldg.
LONG BEACH Pacific-S.W. Bank Bldg.
ANAHEIM 213 W. Center
Times, 11-16-11

ODWIN & TUCKER STYLE INSURANCE BUILDING
ERS EXECUTED IN ALL ISSUES OF LOAN & ELECT. CORP.
S CO. TRinity 5941 BONDS
Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN DIEGO PASADENA
nch & Company
, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
BUILDING PHONE TRinity 6131
DORAN CO. D. G. Grant
INVESTMENT SECURITIES BLDG. Tel. TRinity 5941

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% First Coupon Mortgages
Secured by High-class Real Estate in Los Angeles and Vicinity
Interest coupons payable quarterly at our office or through your bank.
We offer in all Markets
Edwards & Co.
Listed & Unlisted
738 So. Spring St.
VAndike 2331

We Specialize in
Public Utility Stocks and Bonds
Inquiries Invited
DUNHAM & CO.
Investment Securities
43 Exchange Place New York

FREE MANUAL
Let us help you get your first stocks, giving you full information about how to start, what to buy, when to sell and how your profits can grow. Write today. Dept.
J. C. SCHAUBLE & CO.
New York

RICKENBACKER STOCKHOLDERS
If you want to borrow on your stock
If you want to buy more Rickenbacker
If you want to sell your Rickenbacker
See Us Immediately
Bring your certificates with you
First Mortgage Securities Co.
1124 Merchants Bank Bldg.
Pioneer Bldg.

WE WILL BUY (Subject)
Marbella Prof.
Wkt. & Pe Rys.
Pfd.
S. W. Drug Pfd.
Tri-Metal
San Mariano
Monterey Glass
Monterey Pfd.
Parkford No. 2
Salton Clam Oil
Dabney
Preston
Londriex
Bandini Petro.
West. Auto
Pfd.
WE OFFER (Subject)
Arthur Mfgrs. $70.00
Libbey G. 2.50
Hunt Bryant 3.00
Schumacher .40
Calcite Gil .35
Clune Mfgr. U. 10.00
Con Coal Bentley Mkt.
El Gorgio Fr. E. 37.50
Roberts Com. .35
Ruberd Pfd. .65
Bobb Mason Wanted
Journal of Col. 4.00
Journal of Del. Mkt.
U. S. R. Pfd. Wanted
Rumm Tallot .37½
Pilz-Foley 18.50
Pilz-Foley Pfd. 18.50
Julian Petro. Com. 7.00
Julian Petro. Pref. 10.15
FOR SALE
Hollywood Owner Bldg. Did
Pacific Rubber .5
Pacific Rubber Pfd. 2.50
Rubber Bond Other .30
Rubber Pfd. .10
Rubber Com. 2.00
Rubber Pfd. 5.00
Rubber Bond Did
Rubber Bond Did
Rubber Bond Did

STOCK ACTIVITY DECLINES AGAIN

Thirty Issues, However, Hit New Peaks

Fisher Body Shoots Upward in Sharp Gain

Motors Bought; Sterling is Exchange Surprise

[1ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—A stock market boom of unprecedented proportions, with daily stock sales averaging in excess of 2,000,000 shares dominated this week's financial markets. While there was appreciable slowing up in trading on the closing days of the week, with an unusually heavy volume of profit-taking, the prices were well maintained and there were no breaks of any consequence.

Both stock and bond averages established new high levels for the year during the week. Stiffening of time money rates, however, brought about rather active selling of some of the high-grade corporation and governmental issues.

Foreign exchange rates advanced despite the heavy offerings of commercial bills on the principal European capitals. Demand sterling sold at $4.64, the highest price since last summer while some of the Scandinavian and South American cities also bettered their previous high marks this year.

ACTIVITY LESSENS

Business in today's stock market fell off considerably with the general list easing slightly on a large volume of week-end profit-taking. Operations for the rise were in evidence, however, in several sections of the list with thirty issues being lifted to new peak prices for the year.

Fisher Body was again the individual feature, adding more than 13 points to its 10-point gain of yesterday by touching 203½.

Other individual strong spots were American Waterworks, American Express, Federal Light and Traction, Savage Arms and Worthington Pump, all up 3 to 5½ points, and most of them at the year's highs.

United States Cast Iron Pipe broke 5 points to 137 as compared with a high of 147 established a few days ago, and then rallied a point from the low. Free offerings of American Can forced that stock down 2 points to 149. Substantial recessions also took place in the American Tobacco issues, Brooklyn Union Gas, Manhattan Electrical Supply and United Drug.

NEW HIGHS MADE

Motors were in good demand despite announcement of another price cut by one of the small companies. New highs in that group were recorded by the Maxwell issues, Jordan, White and Mack Truck. Some good buying also took place in the public utilities group, with American Express, Laclede Gas, Columbia Gas and Electric, Radio Corporation and American Waterworks 6 per cent preferred breaking through their previous 1924 maximum prices.

Railroad shares attracted little speculative interest, although New York, Ontario and Western, and Kansas City Southern preferred established new highs, and Atchison rallied more than a point.

Several good gains were recorded by the specialties, in some of which pools are believed to be operating. Among the issues to sell at their high prices of the year were Savage Arms, Worthington Pump, International Business Machine, Simmons Company and International Shoe.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 Industrials.	20 rails.
Saturday	102.23	99.24
Friday	102.27	96.00
Week ago	100.57	96.27
High, 1924	102.27	96.60
Low, 1924	96.27	81.99

Total sales, 737,700.

Grain Markets Shift on Wide Range; Price Up

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Grain markets fluctuated rapidly within a comparatively wide range, with commission houses active on both sides. Lowest prices were made early and the highest about the close, the finish being firm, with net gains of 2¼@2⅝c on wheat, with corn up ⅛@⅜c, oats ⅛@⅜c and rye ⅛@⅝c.

All deliveries of wheat sold at a new high for the season the past week, and while there was heavy profit-taking on during the closing days, mainly due to a sensational advance from the recent low, the upturn was well maintained and the finish showed net gains of 2¼@2⅝c, as compared with a week ago. Corn is up 3@4c, oats 1⅛@1⅜c and rye 1⅝@2⅛c for the same period. Provisions, however, show weaker and lower, due to a break in hog values and a slow export demand, and lard has declined 2⅛@2½c, with ribs 17½ cents higher.

Technically the position of the wheat market has been greatly strengthened by the break of 5 cents from the high on Thursday, and when aggressive commission house buying developed on a small dip at the start, a lack of pressure was immediately noticeable. May advanced more than 2 cents from the low point, and it was not until it got above 1.49 that offering increased materially. Numerous sharp reactions were made on profit-taking, but toward the last there was a wave of buying which swept values up to the highest figures of the day. December closed at 1.54@1.54⅛, May at 1.61⅛@1.61⅝ and July at 1.41. Buying which was largely responsible for the last bulge was credited to a local operator who was a big seller Friday.

Argentine exportable surplus of wheat is officially estimated at 125,000,000 bushels, and on the basis of returns from other countries suggests a world's surplus of around 710,000,000 to 720,000,000 bushels, compared with commercial import needs of 750,000,000 bushels. The trade paid little attention to a decline of 2½ pence in Liverpool. Moisture would be slightly beneficial in parts of the West, where sections were skipped by the last storm. The forecast was for generally fair weather.

The corn market was influenced to a large extent by the action of wheat, but there were numerous reports from leading corn belt States saying that farmers were not disposed to sell new grain at the present time, and disappointing hacking returns are being received from Illinois. Prices had a range of 1⅛@1⅝c and closed with December at 1.15¼@1.15⅜, May at 1.15¼@1.15⅝ and July at 1.16⅛. There were twenty-three cars of new grain received for the day out of total arrivals of 125 cars. Basis on old corn was easier toward the last.

Oats had a range of 1⅛@1⅝c for the day and finished firm in sympathy with other grains. Some investment buying by commission houses was noted. Eastern cash demand is slow.

There was a lack of aggressive country demand for cash rye and no sales were reported at the seaboard. The market made a slow response to the strength in wheat and net gains were limited.

RANGE OF FUTURES

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.51¼	1.54¼	1.51¼	1.54
May	1.58⅝	1.61⅝	1.58⅝	1.61⅝
July	1.38⅝	1.41⅛	1.38⅝	1.41
Corn—				
December	1.13	1.15⅜	1.12	1.13⅛
May	1.17	1.18⅝	1.17	1.18⅛
July	1.17⅛	1.19	1.17⅛	1.18⅝
Oats—				
December	.52¼	.53⅛	.52	.53⅛
May	.57⅛	.58⅛	.57⅛	.58⅜
July	.55⅝	.56⅜	.55⅝	.56⅜

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.56⅝	1.62⅛	1.56⅝	1.61⅞
May	1.62	1.66	1.62	1.65⅝

CASH PRICES

Wheat: No. 3 red, 1.60; No. 4 red, 1.54; No. 2 hard winter, 1.57⅛@1.58; No. 3 hard winter, 1.56@1.58½; No. 4 hard winter, 1.48⅛@1.50⅛.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 1.13@1.14; No. 4 mixed, 1.12; No. 2 yellow, 1.15⅛@1.15⅝; No. 3 yellow, 1.14⅝@1.15; No. 2 white, 1.15⅝@1.16⅛; No. 4 white, 1.05; sample grade, 85.

Oats: No. 2 white, 53½; No. 3 white, 51@52; No. 4 white, 47@50; sample grade, 41@45.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, 1.65 nominal; New York, lake and rail, 1.80⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b., lake and rail, 1.68; No. 2 mixed durum, da., 1.64⅝; No. 1 Manitoba, do., in bond, 1.83⅛.

Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., track, New York, lake and rail, 1.30⅛; No. 2 mixed, da., 1.29⅝.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 61.

BUILDING PERMITS

DWELLINGS

WEST 83RD ST., 1145, 7 rms., $7,000; M. Warner, 9435 S. Vermont ave., owner; F. Dolan, 9435 S. Vermont ave., builder.

ORANGE DRIVE, 2500, 7 rms., $7,000; H. Daugra, 1243 Lodie st., owner and builder.

LAUREL AVE., 1307, 10 rms., $9,000; R. Beckman, 422 S. Manhattan Pl., owner and builder.

W. 84TH ST., 1630, 5 rms., $3,500; V. Donahue, 709 Grant Bldg., owner; Tital & O'Connor, 709 Grant Bldg., builder.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 641, 7 rms., $7,000; H. Soule, 133 S. La Brea, Huntington Park, owner; J. Bisby, 2644 Hotty Drive, builder.

WILTON PL., 1218, 8 rms., 44x132; F. Gutzner, 2282 S. 52nd ave., owner; Gerrish, 1250 Las Palmas ave., builder.

W. 83RD ST., 1610, 6 rms., 26x102; J. Dodge, 1621 W. 83rd st., owner; Beach Hill, owner; J. Benson, 142 W. 47th Pl., builder.

MYRA PL., 1932, 6 rms., 30x132; C. Castendyck, 3012 W. 7th st., owner and builder.

GRACIOSA DR., 2400, 7 rms., 50x140; C. Kent, 1743 Hudson ave., owner; the Goldhills Co., 1547 N. Western ave., builder.

MARTEL AVE., 547, 6 rms., 32x96; A. Jaeger, 503 N. Las Palmas, owner; Mayo Construction Co., 6500 Selma Blvd., builder.

S. BRONSON AVE., 2508-12, 9 rms., 56x60; R. Jane, 2223 Vernon ave., owner and builder.

DEXTER ST., 1221, 8 rms., 26x132; A. Buttino, 453 E. Main st., owner; W. C. Walker, 5165 W. 83rd pl., builder.

DRYDALE AVE., 1231, 4 rms., 26x132; H. Mathews, 1231 W. Malcolm, Huntington Park, owner and builder.

FORMOSA AVE., 649, 7 rms., 50x142; J. Klennert, 746 S. Orange Dr., owner and builder.

COMMERCIAL

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 6119, 40x155, public garage; L. Jacobs, 521 S. Serrano ave., owner and builder.

62ND ST., 803-815, 90x140, stores and apts., M. Sullivan, Arcadia, Cal., owner and builder.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in the United States District Court as follows: M. L. Fitzpatrick, liabilities $24,000, assets none; John A. Sundberg, machinist, liabilities $250, assets none; Aurilio Albarra, liabilities $1625, assets $367; Lewis C. Delano, Pinole, liabilities $3295, assets none; Miriam J. Mitsvan, Fresno, liabilities $5618, assets none. A creditors' petition was filed against A. F. Tanner, merchant.

A. C. WAGY & CO.

For Sale

LINCOLN

Mortgage Co.

100 Units . . . . @ $9.40

100 Preferred @ $7.25

(Each unit consists of 1 Preferred and 1 Common)

PETITFILS

Confiserie, Inc.

20 Shares @ $32.50

(The par value is $100.00 and we will sell 5 or 10 shares)

UNLISTED

SECURITIES are our specialty. Don't buy or sell any of them until you obtain our prices. Bank references willingly furnished. TRY US

VANDERBILT

Newspapers, Inc.

10 Units @ $57.00

(Each unit consists of 1 Preferred and ½ Common)

WE WILL SELL

75 Brock & Company Pfd....$ 75.00	
50 Brock & Company Com.... 40.00	
50 Cal. Guatemala Fruit .. 85.00	
1000 Dakota Oil Company .... .10	
500 Gilsonite Oil Delaware .. 5.00	
1000 Daisy's, Inc. Com. .... .01¢	
21 Durant Mot. Pref. Trus 18.75	
5 El Dorado Fruit Units 37.50	
510 Fresno United Oil .... .30	
10 First Nat'l. Bk. Montreal.. 100.00	
10 Hillcrest Oil Company 18.50	
10 Herman Chemical Units 18.00	
20 Imperial Cot. Mills Com.... 18.50	
25 Imperial Cot. Mills Pfd.... 22.50	
15 Industrial Loan & Inv. 65.50	
1000 Jib Consolidated .... .01	
10 Julian Petroleum Pfd. .... Mkt.	
10 Julian Petroleum Com. .... Mkt.	
10 C. C. Julian No. 1 .... 1.00	
5 C. C. Julian No. 2 .... 1.00	
5 C. C. Julian No. 3 .... .50	
5 Land Oil Co. 70.00	
15 L. A. Mu. Bldg. Loan.... Bid	
100 Monolith Port. Cem. Com. 6.75	
50 Moreland Truck Pfd. .... Bid	
50 Moreland Truck Com. .... Bid	
400 Marine Corporation .... .75	
1000 National Life Preserver .. .10	
2 O'Donnell Gillette Units 42.50	
1000 Oasonic Oil Company .... .30	
1 Pacific Finance Com. 115.00	
1 Pacific State Sec. Unit 78.00	
200 Perfume Laundry Com. .... Bid	
200 Perfume Laundry Pfd. .... Bid	
4 Pacific Glove Units 3.25	
5 Pacific Motors Pfd. 5.00	
93 Rickenbacker Motors 5.75	
10 Rio Grande Oil Co. 76.00	
1000 Rio Oil Units .... .12½	
$1000 Security Agcy. Pr. '23 .... 92.00	
500 Security Finance Units 1.50	
2000 Sandberg Petroleum .... .02	
20 Simmons & Co. (Com.) 40.00	
4000 Trojan Oil Company .... .03½	
100 Union Mortgage Com. .... Bid	
100 Unified Mortgage & Loan.. 1.00	
10 Vanderbilt News Units.... 57.00	
2 Western Refining Units 85.00	
625 Western Pacific Oil .... .10	
1675 Western Bldg. & Inv. .... Bid	
40 Weber Show. Fix. Pfd. 95.00	
5 Western Auto Sup. Pfd. 8.25	
20 Western Auto Sup. Com.... 12.75	

BONDS

OUR BOND TRADING DEPARTMENT is always active in bonds to quote you any bond whether listed or unlisted. It entails no obligation on your part to say so TRY US! Ask for Mr. McBride. Phone TRinity 2401.

WE WILL BUY

Virden Pack.	Rio Grande Oil
Coast Cals.	Pac. G. W. Mtg.
Durant Del.	Camelia
First Nat'l. San.	Star Motors
Second Nat'l. San.	Danziger Units
Tidewater Oil	Belco Chico
Hillcrest Gr. Mtg.	Di Giorgio
Ojai Steam	Southern Glass
Julian Petro.	Monolith Com.
Main Oil	Moreland Truck
Dominguez Oil	Fixed Notary
Pinkwich	Marbolite
Union Mtge.	Gilmore Oil
Federal Disc.	Tuned G. & R.
Southwest Mtge.	West. Ref.
Twin Bell	Multnomah Pfd.
Daisy's, Inc.	Whittier S. Fo
Peerless Laun.	Channel Com'l.
Gail Hand	Pac. State Sec.
Northwest Petro.	Corinth. Hamblers.
Pettifils Conf.	Samson Tire
S. H. Dyas	Central Invest.
Wagy & Kistler	West. Auto Sup.
L. B. Gas Ref.	Ariz. Standard
Sa. Cal. Edison	Bellview Unit.

Nothing Recommended Except our Services

Established 1906

A. C. Wagy & Co.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

306-310 Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 South Spring St.

Phone TRinity 2401

ABOVE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL. ERRORS EXCEPTED

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High, 1924.	Low, 1924.	Div. rate.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
91½	73½	6	Adams Express					90	—1
12¾	9	....	Advance Rumley	1,100	10½	10½	10⅞	10	+ ⅛
41¼	28½	....	Do. pfd	1,900	38½	37½	39⅛	39½	+ 1⅛
68½	67½	4	Air Reducing	400	64¾	63½	64½	64	— ⅝
11¾	4½	....	Alaz Rubber	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9½	....
1	⅝	....	Alaska Juneau						....
79	65	4	Allied Chemical	1,500	74½	74½	75	75	....
88½	41¾	3	Allis Chalmers	200	62½	62	62½	61¾	....
100½	90	7	Do. pfd					100	....
17⅛	7½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical					101	+ 1
49⅝	18¾	....	Do. pfd					44½	....
49½	36	4	American Bed Sugar	2,400	42¾	42¾	43⅞	531	+ ⅛
79	79	6	Do. pfd	200	85	85	85	43¾	+ 1½
387	225½	....	American Bosch Magneto	900	255½	255½	255½	78	+ 2
153½	95¾	3	American Can	15,700	151	149	151	255½	+ ⅛
118	109	7	Do. pfd	600	117¾	117½	117¾	149½	—1½
173	153½	12	American Car & Foundry					117½	+ ⅛
125	116¾	7	Do. pfd	200	124½	123½	124½	117½	—1½
57½	14¾	....	American Chicle Cfs.	200	38½	36½	36¾	123	....
49½	36	4	American Bank Note					36¾	+ ⅛
75	70	6	American Drug	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	146	....
122½	80	7	American Express	1,900	122	122	124½	5¾	— ⅛
131½	93	7	American Foreign Power	400	115⅝	115	115⅝	122½	+ ⅛
119¾	79½	....	American Hide & Leather					115	— ⅛
99	30½	....	Do. pfd	200	66½	66½	66½	79½	+ ⅛
98	72	7	American Ice	600	83½	83	84	66½	+ ⅛
327½	179⅝	....	American Int'l Corporation	6,500	53	52¾	53	82½	— ⅛
37¾	19	1	American La France	400	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	53	+ ⅛
22⅝	13¾	....	American Linseed	200				19⅝	....
45	39	....	Do. pfd		40½	40½	41	39	....
89¾	71½	6	American Locomotive	1,100	83	83	83½	83	— ⅛
120¾	110½	7	Do. pfd					83	....
49⅝	36¾	3	American Metal	1,100	48¾	48¾	49	48¾	+ ⅛
134	94¼	4	American Radiator	400	123½	123	124	123	+ ⅛
8	5¾	½	American Safety Razor	900	8¾	8¾	8¾	124	....
15⅝	10½	....	American Ship & Com.					8¾	— ⅛
86½	57½	5	American Smelt. & Refg.	2,500	84½	84½	84¾	115	— ⅛
105	96	7	Do. pfd					84	— ⅛
130	124	12	American Snuff					105	+ ⅛
40¾	23½	3	American Steel Foundry	600	39¾	39½	39¾	143	....
61¾	50	....	American Sugar Refining	5,300	48¾	47½	48½	39¾	— ⅝
99½	79	7	Do. pfd					47½	....
39½	9¾	....	American Sumatra Tobacco					47½	— ⅛
130½	121½	8	American Tel. & Tel.	600	128¾	128½	129¾	7¾	— ⅛
160¾	130¾	14	American Tobacco	1,100	160	160	163	129¾	— ⅛
186¾	155¼	10	Do. Class B	1,500	162½	161	162½	163	— ⅛
126½	68	....	American Water Works	5,200	91½	91½	92½	162	— ⅛
78½	51¾	....	American Woolen	1,200	61½	61½	62½	92	+ ⅛
102¾	90	7	Do. pfd	200	99½	99½	99½	62	+ ⅛
3	1½	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	99½	....
10½	7	....	American Zinc	200	8	8	8	2¾	+ ⅛
26¾	24	....	Do. pfd	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	8	....
42	28½	....	Anaconda Copper	3,100	29	29	29¾	25¾	+ ⅛
83½	63¼	7	Armour Del. pfd					29¾	+ ⅛
130½	79	5	Associated Dry Goods					82	....
34¾	27½	1½	Associated Oil	600	31½	31½	31½	127½	+ ⅛
113¾	97½	6	Atchison	12,100	111	110¾	112½	31½	+ ⅛
83½	80½	5	Do. pfd	200	83½	83½	83½	112	+ ⅛
145¾	122	....	Atlantic Coast Line	1,000	144¼	142½	144¾	93	....
21¾	10½	....	Atlantic Refining	500	19	18¾	19¾	142½	— ⅛
140½	78½	....	Atlantic Refining pr. pfd.	200	92¾	92	92¾	19	— ⅛
30	18½	....	Austin Nichols	2,700	27¾	27¾	28	91	—1⅝
131	104⅝	7	Baldwin Locomotive	4,300	124⅛	123¼	124⅝	27	— ⅛
85	52½	3	Baltimore & Ohio	5,400	68½	68½	69	123⅝	— ⅝
62½	56¾	4	Do. pfd	500	63¼	62	62½	69	....
31¾	12	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	200	18	18	18	62	....
67¾	37½	....	Bethlehem Steel	4,400	44¾	44½	45	18	+ ⅛
97	89½	7	Do. 7a pfd					44½	+ ⅛
102½	102	8	Do. 8a pfd					89	....
75	35	....	Booth Fisheries	4,300	5¾	5¾	5	5	+ ⅛
33¾	15½	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	6,400	31¾	31½	32	32½	+ ⅛
74	48¾	6	Burns Bros. "A"	200	70	74½	74¾	73½	+ ⅛
113½	97½	10	Burns Bros. "B"	200	107	107	107½	107	+ ½
7¾	3¾	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	700	7	7	7	17	....
21¾	17	....	Butte & Superior					7	....
23¾	17	....	Butterick	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
4½	1¼	....	Cadde Oil & Refining					1¾	....
93½	80	6	California Packing	400	25½	25½	25¾	84	+ ⅛
29¼	19½	1¾	California Petroleum	400	25½	25½	25¾	23¾	+ ⅛
107	92½	7	Do. pfd					87	....
37	27	....	Canadian Pacific	600	37¾	37¾	37¾	92	....
54⅝	41½	....	Central Leather	1,900	40¾	40¾	41	37¾	+ ⅛
154⅝	142¾	10	Do. pfd	400	152	152	153¾	40¾	— ⅛
97½	87	....	Chandler Motors	1,000	89½	89½	90	152½	+ ⅛
92½	67¾	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,200	86½	86¼	87	89½	+ ⅛
53½	27	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	600	33¾	33	33½	86¼	+ ⅛
53½	27	....	Do. pfd	400	33¾	33	33½	33½	....
9¼	4	....	Chicago Great Western	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	33½	....
28¾	19½	....	Do. pfd	900	24¾	24¾	25	8¾	....
39¾	18¾	....	Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	1,700	23¾	23¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
59¾	18¼	....	Do. pfd					24	....
68	49¼	4	Chicago & Northwestern	900	66¾	66	66¾	66	....
109	100	7	Do. pfd					109	+ ⅛
87½	79½	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	2,100	82½	82	82½	86½	+ ⅛
41¾	21½	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	5,300	39¾	39¾	39¾	82½	+ ⅛
84½	70¾	7	Do. 7a pfd	300	84	84	84	39¾	+ ⅛
85½	65½	6	Do. 8a pfd					84	....
			Cin. Leasing Solvent "A"						....
			Do. "B"	100	89	88	88	87	+ ⅛
26¾	25¾	2½	Chile Copper	3,400	53¾	53¾	54	88	+ ⅛
29¾	19¾	....	China Copper	600	28¾	28¾	28¾	53¾	+ ⅛
150	100	8	C. C. C. & St. L.					28¾	....
			Do. pfd					100	....
75½	55	5	Clett, Peabody					65	....
79½	61	7	Coca Cola	1,300	75	75	79½	79½	+ ⅛
44¾	24½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,300	41¾	41¾	41¾	79	+ ⅛
49¾	38	....	Colorado & Southern		47	47	47	41¾	....
49¾	38	....	Do. 1st pfd					47	....
68¾	33	2.30	Columbia Gas	12,600	46	45	46½	63	....
69¾	27¾	3	Congoleum	9,400	45¾	45	46½	46	+ ⅛
25	11¾	....	Consolidated Cigars	500	21½	21½	21½	46½	+ ⅛
75	69½	5	Consolidated Gas	7,400	74¾	74½	74¾	21½	....
9	2¾	....	Consolidated Textile	4,100	3¾	3¾	3¾	74¾	+ ⅛
62¾	43¾	4	Continental Can	1,600	58½	58½	59¾	3¾	....
9	6	.80	Continental Motors	1,600	6¾	6¾	7¼	59¾	— ⅝
30¾	21½	2	Corn Products Refining	1,200	27¾	27¾	28	7¼	— ⅛
40¾	27¾	....	Crucible Steel	1,300	38¾	38	38¾	28	+ ⅛
71¾	48	4	Do. pfd					38¾	....
82	68½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	2,300	15	13½	15	91	....
73½	55	....	Do. pfd	1,200	62¾	62¾	63	14	....
30	20½	3	Cuba-American Sugar	2,600	28¾	28¾	29¼	63	+ ⅛
74½	48¾	4	Cuyamel	900	32½	32	32½	29¼	+ ⅛
83¾	6	....	Daniel Boone	700	9½	9	9¾	9	+ ⅛
89½	59½	....	Davison Chemical	2,500	46¾	46¾	47½	46¾	+ ⅛
134½	100	9	Delaware & Hudson	300	138	138	139½	47½	+ ⅛
30½	13¾	2	D. L. & W.	2,400	142	142¾	143¾	139½	+ ⅛
141¾	112	8	Dome Mines					142½	+ ⅛
			Dupont	1,100	132½	132	132½	132	— ⅛
113	104½	5	Eastman Kodak	1,100	111¾	111¾	112	111	....
64	50½	4	Electric Storage Battery	400	62¾	62¾	62½	62½	— ⅛
62½	39¾	4	Elliott-Johnson	200	60	59¾	60	60	....
85¾	29½	....	Erie	2,200	29¾	29¾	29¾	59¾	+ ⅛
42¾	28½	....	Do. 1st pfd	300	28	28	28	29¾	+ ⅛
			Do. 2nd pfd					28	....
67¾	61	6	Famous Players	2,200	67	66	67	66½	....
14	5½	....	Federal Mining & Smelting					67	+ ⅛
44¾	41½	....	Do. pfd					11	— ⅛
222½	193	10	Fisher Body	200	200	200	203½	41½	+ ⅛
19½	5	....	Fisk Rubber	6,800	19¾	19½	19¾	199	+ ⅛
63½	44½	3	Fleischmann	2,600	62½	62½	62½	19½	+ ⅛
135	6	....	Freeport Texas	400	8½	8½	8½	62½	....
59¾	31½	....	General Asphalt	15,700	49¼	49	50⅝	8	....
87¾	62½	6	General Cigars	200	84½	84½	84½	50⅛	+ ⅛
261	204½	6	General Electric	4,700	259½	258	260½	84	+ ⅛
61¾	39¾	3	General Motors	8,800	61¾	59¾	60¾	260½	+ ⅛
98	98	8	Do. Deb. stock 6a	200	98	98	98	60½	+ ⅛
108	103¾	7	Do. Deb. stock 7a	1,200	104¾	104¾	104¾	98	....
45	29¾	2	General Petroleum	1,200	43¾	43	43¾	104¾	— ⅛
111	100	8	Gold Dust					43¾	....
13¾	8¾	....	Great Western Sugar	11,300	91	91	93½	93	+ ⅛
23	17	....	Goodrich Co.	400	32¾	32¾	33¾	93	+ ⅛
89	89	....	Goodyear pfd	1,700	79¾	79¾	79¾	33¾	+ ⅛
21¾	12¾	....	Grumby Cons.	600	17¾	17¾	17¾	79¾	+ ⅛
69¾	53¾	6	Great Northern pfd	400	68¾	68¾	68¾	17¾	+ ⅛
38½	28	2	Great Northern Ore	1,600	33½	33	33½	68¾	+ ⅛
89¾	62	5	Gulf States Steel	600	75¾	74¾	75¾	33½	+ ⅛
44¾	21	4	Hartman Corporation	1,600	34	34	34½	75¾	+ ⅛
55¾	33½	4	Hayes Wheel	1,300	37¾	37	37¾	34½	+ ⅛
39	21	....	Houston Oil	800	27¾	27¾	27¾	37¾	— ⅛
38	29½	3	Hudson Motors	800	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
19	17½	1	Hupp Motors	2,600	14¾	14¾	15	27¾	— ⅛
			Homestake Mining					14¾	....
115½	100½	7	Illinois Central	1,500	113¾	113¾	113¾	44¾	+ ⅛
109½	93½	....	Interborough Rapid Transit	900	29¾	29½	29¾	113¾	+ ⅛
39½	12¾	....	Interboro Rapid Transit—	900	29¾	29½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
110	62	6	Int'l Business Machine	800	108½	108	108½	29¾	+ ⅛
61¾	37¾	3	Int'l Cement	200	54¾	54¾	54¾	108½	+ ⅛
25½	22	....	Inter. Combustion Engine	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	54	....
1035½	73	3	Int'l Harvester	11,600	102¾	102¾	103¾	24¾	....
111	100	8	Do. 2nd pfd	5,100	102¾	102¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
13¾	8¾	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	1,400	12¾	12	12¾	103¾	+ ⅛
43¾	29½	....	Do. pfd	3,600	41¾	41	42	12	+ ⅛
39¾	11½	....	International Nickel	1,600	29½	29	29¾	42	....
85	34½	.

BER 16, 1924.—[PART

Get Your Copy of Our
MONTHLY BULLETIN
We issue this bulletin as a supplement to our regular market letter which is printed monthly.
You should write or call immediately for a copy as this edition will be quickly exhausted.
Name
R-14
Address
The Standard Oil Specialists
J.H. Corbin & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
629 So. Spring—Los Angeles
TRINITY 3991

E. F. Hutton & Co.
643 So. Spring St. TRinity 0011
545 So. Olive St. TRinity 100
Ambassador Hotel Telephone DUnkirk 6010
Members New York Stock Exchange
Branches
Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Del Monte, San Jose
Private Wires Coast to Coast

STANDARD OIL
There is money in oil—STANDARD OIL.
The ten big Standard Oil Companies, Standard Oil of California, Indiana, Ohio, New York, New Jersey and the others averaged profits of more than 5% monthly for ten years.
Ever hear of anyone losing money in Standard Oil? I-T-T-T
Rare opportunity for a few more investors to join 700 shareholders and share enormous profits of stock in Standard Oil companies.
IF YOU HAVE $50 OR MORE you will pay you to look into this safest method of successful money-making.
Dividends every three months. Next dividend payable December—that you can share if you act promptly.
Write for plan of our Standard Oil Fund today—send our bank and financial references and letters from many customers making big profits.
R. H. Durst & Co.
304-5 Haas Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
TR 8385 - VA 7198

"For the SAFE INVESTMENT of your funds"
8%
FIRST MORTGAGES
U.S. MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Suite 603 Loew's State Building
TRinity 7901

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% First Mortgages
on Improved Los Angeles Real Estate
Amounts $500 to $100,000
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1915
Paid up Capital $1,000,000
1049 S. Hill St. TRinity 6101

Harris & Company
WE OFFER
60 U. S. Mortgage U. 7.00
40 Union Mtg. Com. 8.00
20 Western Auto Sup. Pfd. 8.00
12 Vanderbilt U. 10.00
44 Gilmore Oil 8.00
50 Monolith Com. 8.00
BUY
Lincoln Mtg. Twin Bell
Vanderbilt Pebble
Union Mtg. Ramona Tire
Monolith Pfd. Foster-Kleiser
201 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone TRinity 0201

Money Loaned
On all active listed and other stocks at bank rate. No brokerage charged.
Bring your certificates with you.
FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO.
1104 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

& BRYAN
MEMBERS STOCK EXCHANGE
Private Wires
Biltmore Hotel SANTA BARBARA
BEACH

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924. IN THE VAN

HUB CITY OF THE MOTOR-CAR WORLD PREPARES FOR A BUSY WINTER

ELECTION RESULT IS A TONIC TO DETROIT

Bankers Prepare to Take Care of a Big Expansion in Business During the Winter

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—With the assurance that the coun- administration will remain in conservative hands automo- bankers in the Middle West believe that the country is due forward business all down the line.

...employers look for a... ...to new roads and employment ...this now on all through ...next months while bankers ...waiting for a new demand ...ready to take care of this ex- ...of production with loan- ...funds in abundance for legiti- ...enterprises.

...of factories and accessory ...plants, getting into full ...production for the 1925 ...model, the prevalance of ...fair weather for a continuo- ...record-breaking construc- ...operations, an abundance of ...money at the bank are among the ...most favorable factors in the ...business following the re- ...election.

...re-election of President ...has featured the automo- ...industry of a most prosperous ...period in direct contrast ...to four years, according to ...Edward S. Jordan, president of the Velie ...Motor corporation.

...Jordan suggests believes that ...prices will be lowered, em- ...ployment conditions strengthened, ...wages will be higher and living ...costs lowered by cutting ...overhead.

...In the past few years, Mr. ...Jordan says, the automobile ...industry as a whole has been de- ...pressed during the winter months of 1923-24 ...when it was at its peak.

...During the summer, sales reports

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SIMPLE RULE CODE NEEDED FOR TRAFFIC

Expert Believes This Would Cut Motor-Car Mortality in Los Angeles

BY MILLER McCLINTOCK, Traffic Consultant, Los Angeles Traffic Commission

One of the most distressing phases of our modern mechanical age is the number of lives that are yearly sacrificed. The automobile, despite its wonderful services to man, has proved itself especially destructive. During the past year 16,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents, and hundreds of thousands were injured. Out of every thousand vehicles which pass along a highway one will be a death car this year.

The automobile has made the public street the most dangerous place in the modern city. The danger of the street is, moreover, one

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

...LE AND THE WORLD SMILES ...WITH YOU HOLDS GOOD IN THE CASE OF ONE, RALPH DE PALMA

BY PAUL LOWRY

...of the brilliant galaxy ...of the throttle, who ...in the big money- ...circuit, Ralph ...mile motor- ...race at ...Coliseum ...on Thanks- ...giving Day ...perhaps none ...will enjoy the ...keepers and ...fans of the ...race fans ...more than ...smiling Ralph ...De Palma, ...one of the ...real veterans ...of the game ...—a man who ...broke the day ...he was a ...boy with the day when ...he should spend most of ...his time behind it.

...Because of his affability, his ...sterling skill as a race- ...driver and above all, his ...sportsmanship De Palma has been for years, and will continue to be as long as he remains in the game, one of the most popular drivers who ever tickled a gas throttle.

SHINING EXAMPLE

One of the best examples of his rank as a true sportsman, and, by the way, true of the racing fraternity as a whole, is an incident at Indianapolis that occurred many years ago. In a sport where life many times hangs by a slender thread, it is exciting to find men, who can smile at their own misfortunes and with something behind their smile acclaim the man who wins. Leading with only a few miles to go De Palma ran out of gas, but he greeted the winner of that race with a smile—and victory meant $35,000.

There is a lesson in the wonderful spirit of the racing drivers, who smile in a sport

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

To Sound Business Men

One of America's most successful motor car manufacturers offers an opportunity to sell his product in a near-by community.

The important consideration is not whether you have had previous experience in the merchandising of motor cars.

The prime requisites are sound business methods, efficient and everlasting salesmanship, and adequate capital or bank credit.

If you are thus equipped, you should by all means learn more about this opportunity to become connected with a motor car organization noted for the fact that its dealers make money month after month, and year after year.

An event to be announced in the near future will make this franchise even more valuable than it now is.

Write for an appointment.

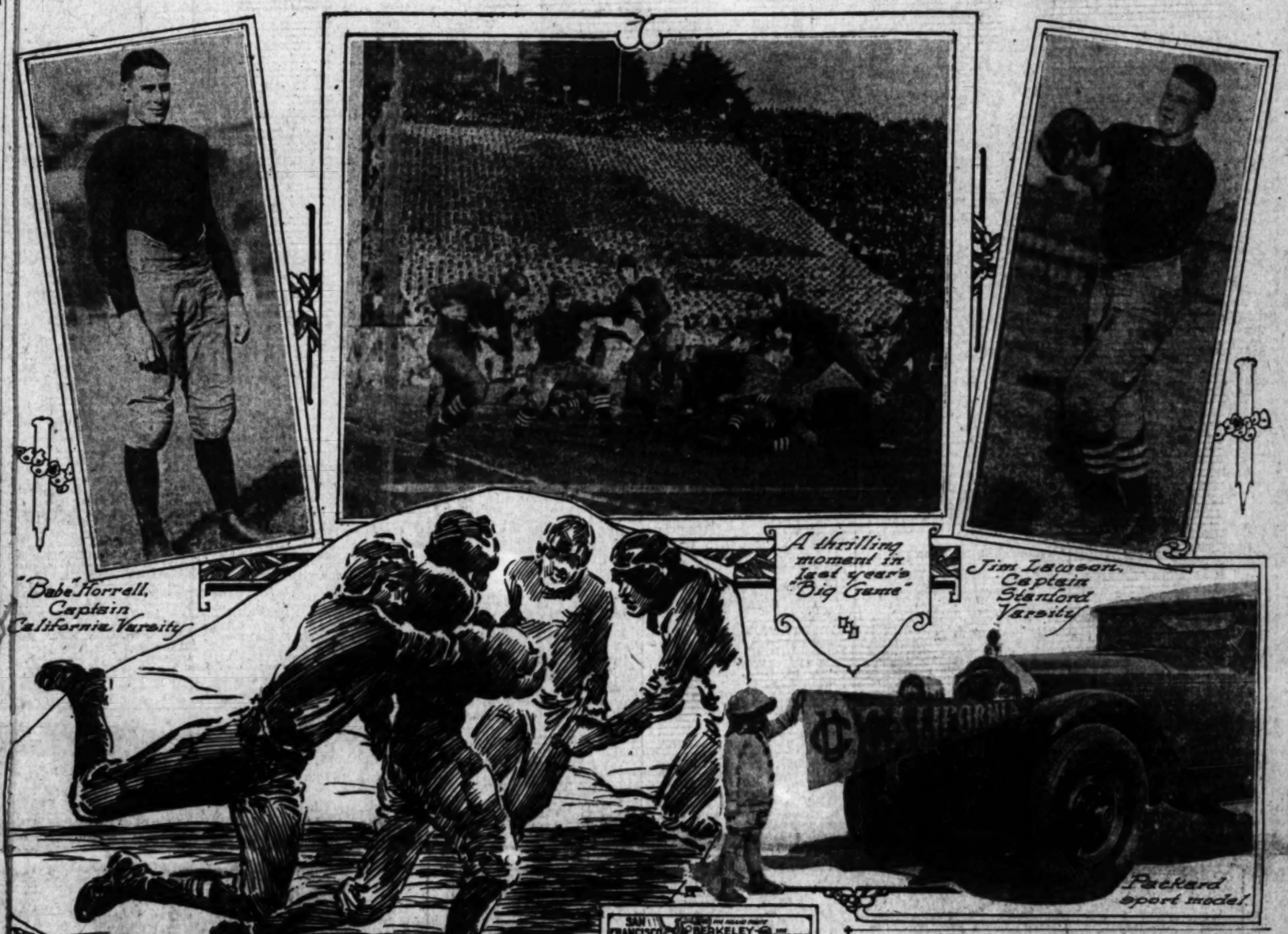
Address KK, Box 146, Times Office.

CROSSWORD DRIVERS

Are you a "crossword" driver? Not the fellow who swears or is abusive, but the person who handles a car in such a manner that no one knows the answer without long and careful figuring.

This new name for irresponsible drivers was sprung on the Automobile Club of Southern California when a claim for damages was made by the owner of a wrecked car. When asked what had happened, he said he met one of those pesky "crossword" drivers.

Thousands of Motorists Will Converge at Berkeley Next Saturday for the "Big Game"



Funny Safety Admonitions Come to Hand

Drivers who believe they have heard every safety admonition regarding automobiles are liable to change their minds if they had the opportunity of glancing through some of the suggestions that come to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. These are pungent, varied, forceful and sometimes funny. A few of the choicest recent suggestions are as follows:

Before an auto turns turtle all the passengers should get out.

The number of a car should be 6699 and should be worn upside down.

For the benefit of the man behind, the thoughtful autoist will mix perfume with his gasoline.

It is considered very bad form for a man driving an auto to try to drive between the headlights of another auto. This is liable to seriously damage the crank handle.

Two automobiles should pass on either side of each other rather than on a direct line through each other. Autos should always stop abruptly for washouts or burned fuses. It is not proper for an auto to turn the corner on two wheels.

One honk of the horn means "cross street," two honks means "stand still, I'll get you coming back;" three honks, "get your ol' ice wagon out of the way." A dozen honks, "help, I'm out of gasoline."

Nothing Like the Annual Gridiron Tussle Between Bears and Cards to Attract Enthusiasm

For the benefit of motorists who will trek north this week-end for the California-Stanford game an Auto Club map of the available routes is shown togeter with a small map of the streets in Berkeley which lead to Memorial Stadium. Earle C. Anthony, head of Earle C. Anthony, which distributes Packard cars here, is an old California alumnus and he suggests that nothing would be nicer than to motor north in a smooth purring Packard with a Blue and Gold banner waving in the breese. The action picture depicts a pulsating moment in the game of last fall. Horrell and Lawson lead their teams in action next Saturday.

PICK YOUR ROUTE NOW

Coast and Valley Highways Will Carry Traffic to "Big Game" at Berkeley Next Saturday

Motorists from Southern California who are planning to go north to witness the big game between California and Stanford on November 22, which will settle football supremacy on the Coast this year, will have two available routes—one via the coast and one inland.

On the coast route a choice of three paved roads will be found between Los Angeles and Ventura—one via the Ventura State highway and the Conejo Grade, one via Santa Susana Pass, and one via Saugus, Filimore and Santa Paula.

From Ventura continuous paved highway will be followed by way of Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, King City and Salinas to San Jose. From the latter point two optional routes will again be found—one directly north up the peninsula by way of Palo Alto and Redwood City to San Francisco, from where it would be necessary to ferry across the bay; the other up the mainland by way of Niles, Hayward and San Leandro to Oakland and Berkeley. The former route no doubt will be used by a great many persons desiring to spend the night in San Francisco, leaving their cars there and making the journey to the stadium in Berkeley by ferry across the bay, and then by train to the California campus.

From Oakland motorists can proceed out Broadway to Telegraph avenue; thence along Telegraph avenue, following official signs to the designated parking area.

The mileage over this route is 446.

Motorists desiring to travel the inland route will find continuous pavement from Los Angeles by way of San Fernando, Saugus and the ridge road to Lebec and Bakersfield; also from the latter point through the San Joaquin Valley

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Yosemite Travel Lower Than Peak Season of 1923

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Nov. 12.—Yosemite National Park closed the 1924 travel season on September 30 with a loss in both the number of visitors and automobiles registered as compared with 1923.

During 1924 the aggregate travel to Yosemite National Park totaled 105,894 persons as compared with 130,046 for 1923, showing an approximate 18 per cent decrease. Automobiles again led all other means of transportation, having conveyed 73,718 persons to Yosemite, but failed by a 16 per cent decrease in equalling the high mark of 1923, when 87,870 persons motored into the park. Likewise, the number of automobiles registering at the various park entrances showed a loss of 14 per cent, there being 23,381 in 1924 as compared with 27,233 last year.

THREE ROADS BIDS OPEN

Bids will be opened in Sacramento December 8, by State Highway Engineer H. M. Morton on three projects on the State highway system, as follows:

Grading of 2.3 miles of the State highway at Barstow, San Bernardino county;

Construction of a wooden pile bridge across the main canal of the Yuma irrigation project one mile west of Yuma, in Imperial county;

Construction of a reinforced concrete bridge across Chowchilla River on the San Joaquin Valley trunk line, in Madera county.

An appropriation of $10,000 toward the cost of the Chowchilla bridge has been made by the Board of Supervisors of Madera county, which voted to advance

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NEVER LOSES DISTINCTION

THE PACKARD SIX represents every inherited tradition of Packard standards—carefully considered design, the best possible materials, the most painstaking workmanship in the industry.

It represents, also, advancements in engineering ideas that are the fruit of Packard's 25 years of experience.

These cars are striking examples of that exclusive quality that never permits a Packard to lose its peculiar distinction even ten years after purchase.

After you have examined and ridden in the Six you will agree that only Packard can build a Packard.

And if you ask any of the more than 40,000 owners of the Six they will tell you that their own facts and figures prove there is neither wisdom nor economy in paying less than the Packard price.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Tenth and Hope Streets
Salesrooms Open Evenings
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station K F I

PACKARD SIX
Used Cars of Packard Quality

Four-Day Lincoln Petit Salon Starts at the Ambassador Hotel Tomorrow

SPECIAL JOBS TO BE SHOWN

Ambassador Auditorium is Site of Exhibit

Distinctive Custom-Built Bodies Included

Cutaway Motor is Part of Big Display

The Lincoln petit salon, which is expected to prove a mecca of interesting proportions to the lovers of quality cars in Los Angeles opens tomorrow, and judging from the elaborate plans being carried to a conclusion at the present time, it will be a most attractive social function.

The Ambassador Auditorium has been chosen by the Ford Motor Company as a most fitting background for this special showing of Lincoln motor cars, and it has been arranged to hold the salon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the afternoon and evening.

The cars will be shown in unusually beautiful settings, and the luxurious atmosphere will be enhanced by the pleasing quality of Max Donner's orchestral music.

SUPERCREATIONS

Guests will have an opportunity of becoming fully acquainted with the high quality of the Lincoln car and of inspecting the distinctive standard body types along with a number of the more exclusive custom-built bodies which are the creations of such builders as Brunn, Fleetwood and Judkins.

Among the latter, three highly attractive cars are to be displayed. One will be the Fleetwood seven-passenger inside drive limousine done in thistle green and equipped with wire wheels. There also will be a two-window Judkins Berline, a car of unusual distinctiveness, and a Judkins two-passenger coupe finished in blue, a body type of strong appeal to those desiring a car for personal use.

Visitors also will have an opportunity of studying the Lincoln motor, for a special cutaway motor will be on display so that inspection of all working parts may be made. It is beautifully mounted on a nickeled frame with mirror underneath and all brilliantly lighted.

Another feature will be the showing of a standard Lincoln 136-inch wheelbase chassis, upon which all body types are mounted. This chassis of polished steel with many parts copperplated and equipped with wire wheels presents an intimate picture of the exacting details carried out in Lincoln construction.

Those interested in details of fine coach work will be attracted by a Lincoln body in white which will form another exhibit, permitting full inspection of the body construction.

The famous Johansson gauges, the famous standard precision measurement, also will be featured at the salon, illustrative of the extreme precision carried out in building Lincoln cars.

The opening of the salon will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., and it will continue afternoon and evening until its close on Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Petit Salon Starts This Week

While this is not a picture of the Lincoln beauties in their setting at the Ambassador, a reproduction of this same show, which was held at the Hotel Portland in Portland, Or., will be staged here starting tomorrow.

SMILE AND THE WORLD SMILES

(Continued from First Page)

where triumph means their livelihood, that athletes in other branches of amateur and professional activities could learn to advantage.

While Earle Cooper and Grandpa Eddie Hearne, who will race at Culver, are also veterans of considerable renown, it has remained for De Palma to carry on when the others left the track in the temporary pursuit of other lines. De Palma has been racing continuously for a period of sixteen years on dirt, brick and board tracks and road race courses. He began his career as a race driver at Briarcliff, N. Y., in 1908, failing heir to a car called the Allan-Kingston when the driver, named Campbell, was injured in practice for the race. The race was for 250 miles, and Ralph was running third when he lost the right front wheel of his chariot in the 150th mile and collapsed. Lewis Strang winning with an Isotta Fraschini. Subsequently Ralph got the car fixed up and went to Milwaukee and there won three out of four races.

The following year he started the famous duel with Barney Oldfield in match races and drew first blood by beating Barney over the mile route at Baltimore. Thereafter, Ralph was never beaten in a match race with the exception of a setdown at the hands of George Robertson, who drove a ninety-horse power Simplex, whereas Ralph had a sixty-horse-power Cyclone.

From then on De Palma's triumphs were legion in Vanderbilt, Grand Prix, Elgin, Sheepshead Bay and countless other races, culminating with the winning of the Indianapolis race in 1915 and the setting of a miles per hour record, which stood for seven years until the late Jammy Murphy broke it in 1922. De Palma drove a Mercedes car in the Indianapolis race that year and one of the unrelated incidents about that race is that Ralph was promised $5000 for winning it by the Mercedes factory in Germany and didn't get it until after the war.

Though De Palma has absolutely no chance for this year's A.A.A. point championship, which lies solely between Terrible Tommy Milton and Valiant Earle Cooper, his works on the boards after a year of campaigning on the dirt tracks will be watched with intense interest by thousands of fans. The Italian has a new Miller mount for the Culver City race and took it north to Tanforan to tune it up when he wasn't busy practicing with his regular dirt track Miller for the 100-mile race to be held there today.

OPEN BIDS ON THREE ROADS

(Continued from First Page)

this sum to the State. The new structure will replace an antequated county bridge.

The Imperial county job is on the new trunk line connecting with Yuma, grading of which is almost finished.

The San Bernardino project is on the Barstow-Needles or National Old Trains Highway.

The huges gates of Henry VII's chapel in Westminster Abbey are believed to have taken eighteen years to make.

FENGLER GOES INTO BUSINESS

Harlan Fengler, popular young knight of the roaring road and one of the real stars of the auto-racing sport, has become a business man. Fengler has bought the Elete Garage in Hollywood and the institution is to be known in the future as Harlan Fengler's Elete Garage. Besides having the garage to claim his attention, young Fengler has been placed in charge of Cliff Durant's raving activities. He will have charge of Cliff's racing stable and will manage the team.

TRAFFIC TO 'BIG GAME' IS ROUTED

(Continued from First Page)

by way for Fresno, Merced, Modesto, Tracy and Livermore into Oakland.

For those who prefer an optional route between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, another will be found available by way of Saugus, Mint Canyon, Palmdale, and Lancaster to Mojave; then west over the Tehachapi range to Bakersfield. This route offers continuous pavement to Mojave, with very good graveled road the remainder of the distance to Bakersfield, with the exception of the last ten or twelve miles, which are paved.

Reaching Oakland on this route, motorists can proceed out Broadway to Telegraph avenue; thence along Telegraph avenue, following official signs to the designated parking area.

The mileage over this route is 410.

ELECTION ACTS LIKE A TONIC

(Continued from First Page)

show, the entire industry's sales slumped about 16 per cent with the peak average of 1923. This means, Mr. Velie says, that many people postponed buying cars.

With the election safely out of the way and disposed of in a manner that meets with the approval of the majority of manufacturers, new sales campaigns will be started with the result that the public as a whole will be in better position to buy every commodity than they were during the earlier part of the year.

Prospects for 1925 are excellent in spite of 1924 being generaly a smaller auto year than 1923, in the opinion of Stewart MacDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Company. Mr. MacDonald believes 1925 will be one of the motor industry's biggest years, though there may be fewer companies in the business than at present. His prediction is based on the remarkable reception accorded new models of leading automobile companies.

Ford Motor Company of Canada has put into operation a used-car plan among the dealers, based on a theory similar to that adopted by the Jordan Motor Car Company about a year ago. While the plan has been in use but a comparatively short time, the company's sales department has figures to prove its benefits. It is declared that the plan has already eliminated all of the major evils of used-car trading and that total elimination of the evil is possible when under full swing.

By the use of the plan, used car prices are standardized, thereby establishing resale values that are equitable to both the buyer and the merchant, incuring a reasonable profit to the dealer on each transaction. To distinguish cars handled on this basis a label showing a gold winged pyramid is attached to each windshield, and this represents the purchaser's guarantee.

Detroit Motor Bus Company, W. F. Evans, president, has perfected and is building busses mounted on a six-wheel chassis with pneumatic tires, six-cylinder motor and having a seating capacity of sixty passengers. Some of the advantages of the new bus are: Easier riding, smoother operation, very powerful braking effect, which is applied to all four rear wheels, insurance against skidding on wet pavements, and a more positive drive, which is a very essential feature, especially during the winter months.

The achievement of the Chrysler Motor Corporation in building and shipping its twenty-five thousandth Chrysler six on October 29, is considered little short of marvelous. The feat of producing 25,000 cars in the first ten months of he company's existence is said to be unequaled in automobile production history. Incidentally there appears no sign of a let-up in the demand for this model, although October was the biggest month in the company's acintillating career.

Hupp Motor Company domestic retail sales for the first eight months of 1924 were 22.5 per cent "clean sales," that is, they involved no used cars. More gratifying than that from the factory standpoint, at least, is the discovery that more than 40 per cent of all new cars sold went to former Hupp owners. Nearly 34 per cent of all sales actually involved the trade in of a used Hupmobile.

White Motor Company board of directors admits last meeting decided to organize the White Motor Securities Corporation for the purpose of affording additional facilities for the financing of the time sales of White trucks and busses to its customers.

The new company will have an authorized capital of $5,000,000 (50,000 shares) of preferred stock and 25,000 shares of no par common. The preferred stock will be 7 per cent cumulative nonvoting, callable at 105 and guaranteed as to principal and dividends by the White Motor Company and $2,500,000 of this stock will be issued and offered to stockholders of record the 12th inst.

Pronounced by veteran motorists the finest display of motor cars de luxe ever assembled here or abroad the twentieth annual automobile salon drew crowds to the Hotel Commodore, New York, this week. Representing five nations, over four score famous chasses, each mounting a superlative example of custom-built coachwork, with no two alike were exhibited. While a number of innovations in chassis engineering are disclosed the center of interest is in the 1925 styles in custom coachwork. A return to decorative upholstery and inlaid woodwork and to more brilliant and varied color effects are the outstanding disclosures in the new custom-body fashions.

William A. Wheeler of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company has been elected a vice-president and director of the company. This action fills the vacancy on the board caused by the recent death of Sherman L. Depew. As a vice-president and member of the board of directors Wheeler will serve as assistant to the president.

Wheeler is a man of long experience in the automotive industry. As early as 1905, as assistant general manager of the American Ordnance Company of Bridgeport, Ct., he was engaged actively in the supervision of the building of automobile motors. He came to Detroit in 1914 bringing with him from New England the expert knowledge of modern manufacturing methods gained in years of experience in surroundings where precision was law.

In recent years Wheeler has been in charge of the manufacturing division of the Paige company and it has been under his direction that the new plants have been built and equipped.

George W. Kerr, body engineer of the Reo Motor Car Company, who has been in Europe for the past six months is expected to return some time this month. He has visited both the Paris and London shows during the course of his sojourning abroad.

Petit Salon

LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES

AN unusual showing of the latest coach-work which distinguishes the Lincoln chassis—held in the Hotel Ambassador Auditorium.

This intimate view will enable all who are interested, to examine at leisure these excellent examples of ultra refinement in modern coach building.

Outstanding features include the Lincoln Exhibition Chassis—a rare example of mechanical perfection and artistic beauty.

See, also the cut-away motor, the Electro-Fog generator and the marvelous Johansson precision measurement gauge manufactured by the Ford Motor Company.

You are cordially invited to see these cars at the

HOTEL AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
November 17, 18, 19, 20
AFTERNOON AND EVENING

LINCOLN

NASH

October Greatest Nash Sales Month

October Nash Sales smashed past the highest previous monthly mark in the history of the Nash Motor Company.

And Nash was the only large Automobile company to experience an October demand great enough to set a new high sales record, so far as we know.

The answer's easy—*people go where they get the most for their money.*

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG 815 S. Figueroa
WATERS NASH 1220 S. Flower

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa
NASH and LAFAYETTE Distributors
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

GILHOLM & BROWN 4624 S. Vermont
E. A. WILLSON Pine at Alvarado
RICKENBAUGER & MILLER 6440 Sunset Blvd.
BUTTERFIELD-NASH CO. 4500-10 Pasadena Ave.

Striking New Reo and Peerless Models Announced by the Los Angeles Distributors

...LOSED CAR TO SELL AT OPEN PRICE

...o's Twentieth Birthday ...nouncement Sensational ...ead of the Times

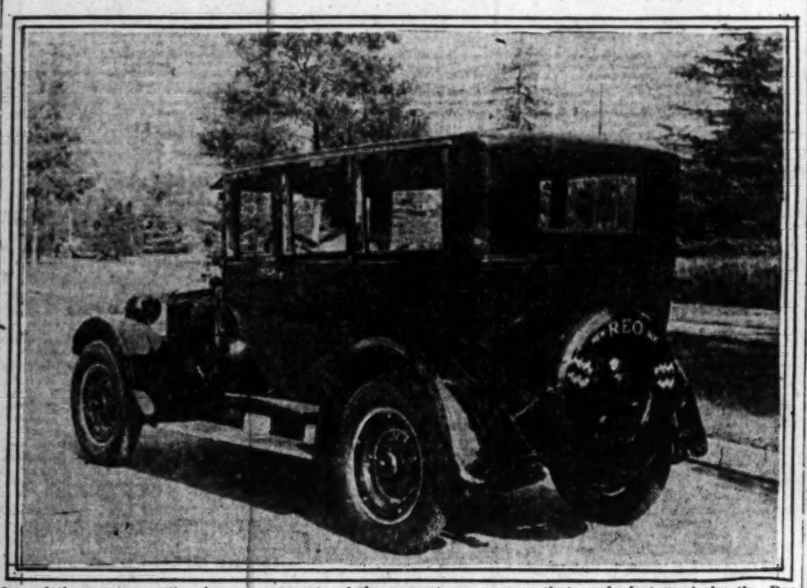
...most exactly coincident with ...celebration of the twentieth ...ersary of its organization the ...lmer Car Company of Lan... has just announced the pro... ...duction of a new model five-pas... ...senger sedan to be sold at a fac... ...tory price equal to that of ...the line's balloon-tired touring ...car.

...The words of the factory an... ...nouncement this new model is "to ...meet the insistent and growing de... ...mand for a full-sized closed car ...offering all essential features ...which have popularized this type ...of body, yet so designed and ...priced that it may be sold at ...the price of an open model." The ...new model has been named the ...Reo anniversary sedan, and, ...with the inauguration of a great popular ...car line, the big Lansing plant ex... ...pects to be turning out from ...seventy to eighty a day with prospects ...of further increase in output ...before the first of the year.

...For several years Reo officials ...have been aware of the leaning to... ...ward closed cars which has be... ...come more and more pronounced ...during each succeeding season," said ...C. Foy, president of the ...Reo Car Company of Cali... ...fornia, in discussing the new ...model. "We have watched with ...interest the various types of ...body designed to meet the ...demand for closed cars at no ...greater costs than open cars. The result is ...that the twentieth anniversary se... ...dan is a full size and with four ...doors with a capacity of five, full... ...grown passengers.

...The new model is mounted on ...the famed Reo six - cylinder ...chassis equipped with the Reo-...built 7-4 motor and with the ...Reo double-frame mount... ...ing of units. As on other ...Reo models balloon tires of full ...size mounted on disk wheels, are ...standard equipment and there is ...no charge or cheap either in ...advance or construction de...

New Reo Six-Cylinder Anniversary Sedan



One of the most sensational announcements of the present season was that made last week by the Reo Motor Car Company in giving out details of its new model five-passenger, four-door sedan which is listed at the Lansing factory at the same price as the standard balloon-tired T-6 special touring model, showing the trend of the industry toward inclosed cars.

DISSERTATION ON SPEED LAWS

"Here is a man who knows what he is talking about and he advocates a minimum speed law of thirty miles per hour," said Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor of the Stearns-Knight line, yesterday.

He had just finished reading what Col. George F. Chandler, organizer and former superintendent of the New York State police, says about traffic regulation and reasonable speed laws.

"Here is the proposition as outlined by Chandler applied to our own territory," continued Buxton. "Just remember what happened to you last Sunday, or any other Sunday on any main highway where you happened to be. You were stepping right along between twenty-five and thirty miles an hour. That is your average driving speed, isn't it? Of course, it is. Hardly anybody drives slower than that these days if he is going anywhere at all.

"All right, you came up to a line of cars, poking along. There seemed to be no reason for the delay. You had been out most of the day and were eager to get home and clean up, have a bite to eat, light one of your favorite cigars and sit down to finish your paper, listen to the radio or take a turn at mah jongg with some friends.

"What did you do? The first opening you had you shot around the laggards and began to zig-zag in and out of the line, dodging cars coming the other way and gaining as much headway as possible toward your destination. You didn't consider that you were reckless or out of order in any sense of the word. Your average speed was probably less than twenty-five miles per hour. When you reached the head of the line you found that some placid sightseer was ambling along blandly unconscious of any tie-up behind him or else you passed one of those insufferable roadhogs that is more of a menace than any speeder. Let's travel, and keep out of the other fellow's way and amend the speed laws to meet modern needs.

Long-Lived Parrots

The Brazilian Amazon and the African Grey are the most talkative of the twenty most commonly known varieties of parrots. Bird fanciers say that if the parrots are fed twice a day and otherwise given proper care they may live for thirty years.

NEED SIMPLE TRAFFIC CODE

(Continued from First Page)

which no active citizen, young or old, can avoid. Los Angeles has an especially bad record. Statistics indicate that more people are killed on the streets of this city in proportion to the population than in any city in America.

WHAT'S THE MATTER HERE?

The question arises: Are these deaths a necessary sacrifice which we must make for the convenience of speedy transportation? The answer is an emphatic no. Other cities of the nation have shown that it is possible to reduce street accidents. Five of the great cities of the United States have reduced the number of street deaths during the past year, but Los Angeles is not numbered among these cities. In the first seven months of this year 150 of our fellow-citizens have lost their lives in accidents upon the streets. This is a substantial increase over the record of last year.

Of all vehicles the automobile continues to be an increasing danger to human life. The steam and electric railways have succeeded in reducing their fatalities constantly during the past five years, despite substantial increases in their mileage. This has been accomplished by the application of common-sense preventive methods. Is it not possible that similar methods can be used to make our streets more safe?

I believe that it is possible, and I am willing to risk whatever professional reputation I may possess upon the statement that traffic deaths and injuries can be reduced by 25 per cent in the city of Los Angeles through the use of proper regulation. These regulations will not only conserve life but will make the streets of the city more pleasant and more convenient for all citizens.

MANUAL SUGGESTED

What are some of the characteristics of the regulations of which I speak? In the first place traffic regulations should be simple and understandable. Every person who uses the streets should be able to know his rights and obligations, and the rules which he should follow for his own protection and for the protection of his fellows. The traffic code should be the most important safety manual of the city. It should be so simple and definite that the youngest school child can understand its provisions.

A good code of regulations must bring about a proper adjustment of the mutual rights and obligations of pedestrians and the drivers of motor vehicles. Conflicts between motor cars and pedestrians are the most fruitful source of fatalities in traffic. The old common law rule that every person, whether on foot or driving, has equal rights in all parts of the roadway must give way before the requirements of modern transportation. States have passed laws prohibiting trespass upon the tracks of railways. This has been one of the chief causes for the reduction of nonpassenger fatalities. But the condition still exists where any person may stand, walk or play in the roadway. It is my hope that Los Angeles may lead the way in laying down rules for the use of sidewalk, roadways, crosswalks and safety zones, which will not only work for the safety and convenience of its own citizens, but which will serve as progressive standards for other cities to follow.

COUNCIL IS WISE

The wisdom of the City Council in passing the new school crossing regulation is already attested by the approval of those who are chiefly interested in the safety of the children, and by the great mass of citizens who find the streets more convenient.

Once simple and reasonable rules of safety have been formulated, the public authorities must then depend upon law-abiding citizens for their assistance and co-operation. My observations in Los Angeles lead me to the belief that no city in the country possesses a larger percentage of skilled and courteous motorists. I believe that the citizens of Los Angeles are eager for a simple and systematic set of rules for the use of the streets, and that the public officials can depend upon the public for its whole-hearted support of traffic reform.

A RURAL JOKE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—At Light, a few evenings ago, a phase of rural pleasantry was shown by the hiding of a preacher's flivver in a mesquite thicket, several miles from where it had been taken while the clergyman was making a call. The car was tracked down by his host's daughter.

PEERLESS MODELS IN NEW DEBUT

"Equipoised Eight" Makes Its First Appearance on the Pacific Coast

In a full line of ultra-smart bodies, the new Peerless "equipoised" eight, embracing a host of new and advanced engineering features, makes its Pacific Coast debut today, when the Southern California motor car public has its first glimpse of this newest creation of Peerless engineers. The new car will be exhibited this morning from the three show floors of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Southern California Peerless distributors, with location at Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena.

Incorporating a V-type motor of entirely new design in the "equipoised" eight, Peerless engineers have eliminated vibration at all speeds, claims Stanley Smith, president of the Peerless distribution here. By the scientific co-ordination of a perfectly balanced crankshaft and synchronized silent timing gears, Peerless engineers have created a new type of power plant of exclusive Peerless design and manufacture, explained Mr. Smith.

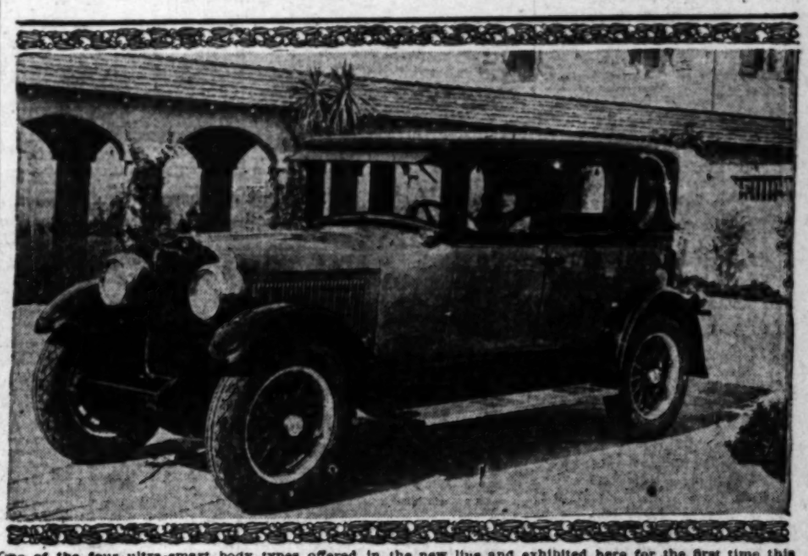
"The result, equipoise, marks the most advanced achievement in automobile engineering in recent years," declared Mr. Smith yesterday. "Webster's definition of equipoised is—meaning evenly balanced; weight, power or force equally distributed; brought into perfect equilibrium. This legend, we feel, truly typifies all the new Peerless eight s."

"Such unvarying smoothness at all speeds, combined with a limitless flow of tremendous power, has been hitherto unknown. Uphill or on the straightaway, at exceedingly high speeds or at a walk, there is always a noticeable lack of vibration. Peerless, admitted by the motor car public in its previous models a car of outstanding power, in its newest model retains all of this old-time power, without the sacrifice of smooth, vibrationless performance.

"The lines of the radiator and hood have been changed, lending the new car a true distinctiveness. Its full-flowing body lines, the rich beauty of its fittings and its fine finish throughout combine to make this new eight a motor car of outstanding elegance and beauty.

"Balloon tires and Peerless hydraulic four-wheel brakes are standard equipment, and every appointment which could possibly add to the beauty, comfort, safety or completeness of the car as a whole has been incorporated in the new Peerless."

New Peerless Eight "Equipoised" Brougham



One of the four ultra-smart body types offered in the new line and exhibited here for the first time this week by Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Southern California distributors for the car.

LUBRICATION DEMONSTRATED

Believed to be an unusual demonstration of the practical benefits accruing to the motorist who adheres to a regime of regular lubricating and tightening for his car is the experience of G. A. Beer, Los Angeles resident connected with the brokerage firm of Stevens, Page & Sterling.

Mr. Beer has owned a 1923 Buick for two years. It is learned, and has driven it 45,000 miles without having to make a single replacement of any mechanical part. Such an unusual record was made possible, he claims, because of the care which his car received from the McBryde lubricating service.

"I have religiously taken my car to McBryde's at regular intervals," he says, "and have certainly been repaid for it. My car drives and rides as well as the day I bought it. I expect to drive it at least 40,000 miles more before turning it in on a new Buick."

GOES TO ENGLAND TO BE FINED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 15. While Thomas Brown, the well-known photographer of Huntington Park, has driven his automobile many hundreds of miles in Southern California without violating the motor traffic laws, as far as he is aware, he had to go to England before he was ever arrested on the charge of violation of the traffic laws, and when the case was finally ended, he was fined the sum of four shillings which, at that time was about 75 cents in United States of America coin.

Mr. Brown has in his possession a summon to appear in court, in England, of which the following is a copy, as to wording.

"In the County of Middlesex. Petty Sessional Division of Brentford, Subdivision:

Thomas Beckwith Brown
of
The Cottage, Poplar Road, Ashford.

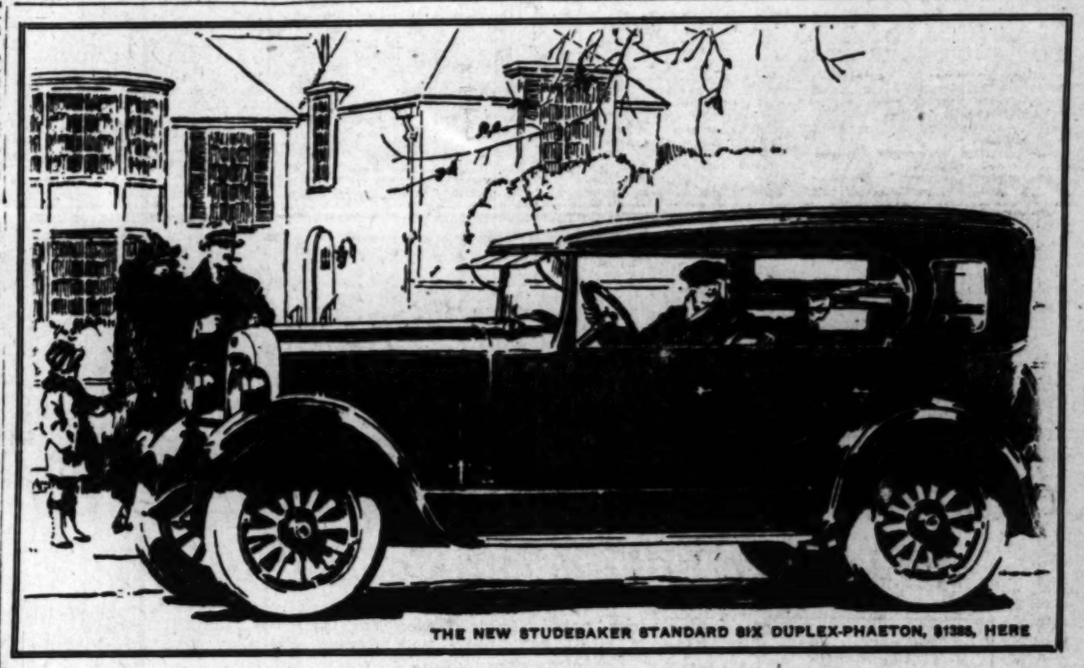
July 15, 1924. Violation of Traffic Laws.

"Used a motor car on public highway without having attached to the extreme right or off-side thereof, a lamp, so constructed and placed as to exhibit, during the period between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise, a white light visible within a reasonable distance in the direction towards which the motor car was proceeding or intended to proceed, or a red light so visible in the reverse direction."

Mr. Brown and family had been spending several months in England, his native land, and he states that although the summons was dated July 15, it was not served on him until August 21, and when he appeared before the court, there were five judges in that division.

After he had given his evidence, one of the judges stated that he had been so pleasant about the affair that he would be fined four shillings, which amount was paid and he was then permitted to "be on his way."

There are abou' 2,629,276 persons of Canadian origin in the United States.



THE NEW STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX DUPLEX-PHAETON, $1385, HERE

No More Waiting for "Duplexes"

Between here and South Bend, Indiana, are several trainloads of automobiles. All moving westward as fast as fast-freight can travel. All Duplex Phaetons—the new type Studebakers which mark a new era in motordom. All en route to Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc. Los Angeles—where scores of expectant owners are awaiting delivery.

A Business Viewpoint:

"It gives us pleasure to advise you that the Studebaker Special Six Duplex Phaeton which we purchased recently from you is not only giving us splendid service, but is meeting our requirements fully, in giving us an open or closed car just when we want it.

"We feel that the Duplex Phaeton represents one of the best advancements in automotive engineering and that the Duplex body will become the most popular in the automobile field in Los Angeles.

"You should place hundreds in the hands of satisfied owners."

Very truly yours,
Los Angeles Chemical Co.,
Per J. J. Haprou, Vice-President.

Since September 15th—the day that Studebaker Duplex Phaetons were first shown here—there has been a waiting list for these cars.

Ordinarily, people won't wait at this season—for new motor cars are being offered on all sides.

With the new Studebakers, it is different.

Duplex Phaetons do not exist in any other line. There are no substitutes. No other car has similar advantages.

Here, at last, has been met a years-old demand for open-car freedom and closed-car comfort.

The Duplex Phaeton yields both—at a price never thought possible.

The old buggy-top has gone — with its flappy side-curtains that never did go on right and which looked as awkward as they were.

In its place has come the Duplex body—exclusive with Studebaker—which is transformable within thirty seconds from a beautiful open car of the out-of-doors to a snug, comfortable, weathertight sedan.

All with a simple arm motion on either side—easier than lowering the windows in your home.

Automobile manufacturers have striven for this result for years. It remained for Studebaker to discover it.

It was natural that the demand for this new type of car could not be met at the beginning.

Until now, we have had to be indefinite in our promises of delivery. Even when each day saw new carloads arriving.

But now we are beginning to get quantity shipments. Cars instead of apologies are the order of the day.

Immediate deliveries can be made on Standard and Special Duplex Phaetons. And increased shipments of Big Sixes will soon even the supply with this demand.

This means, for you, a two-dollar power for your automobile dollar. Two-car service for a one-car price.

And a Duplex Phaeton can be yours—delivered here—for as little as $1385. On most attractive terms, if desired.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico Street — 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

Rickenbacker

CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Containing every proven development known to automotive science,

4-Wheel Brakes	"Double-Depth" Frame
Steel Disc Wheels	"Cradle" Spring System
Ball Bearing Steering	Automatic Air Cleaner
Fuel and Oil Rectifier	Balloon Tires, Optional
"Tandem Fly Wheels"	Adjustable Wrist-Pin Bearings

The Rickenbacker 6 and Rickenbacker 8 are built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and offer more worth-while practical, down-to-the-minute features than can be found in any other car.

No skeletons in our closet

You buy the Rickenbacker because of what's "under the hood." The more you know about motor cars the more sure is their decision in our favor, for a real understanding glimpse of the Rickenbacker chassis reveals a combination of essential features not found in any other American car.

Beautiful bodies, yes. Pretty paint, trimmed. But "all front and no back" if never took a car over a tough grade in high or kept it out of the repair shop.

We could sell the Rickenbacker on "looks" alone. But we are not content with that because we have "no skeletons in our closet" and are proud of it. We ask you to study its "innards"—compare it with any car you ever knew. Approach it with a critical eye—pick it to pieces—be heartless, don't mind our feelings. We dare say these things because we KNOW we have the best thing on wheels at or anywhere near the price.

Rickenbacker 6	
Roadster	$1995
Touring	$1795
Coupe	$2895
Sedan	$2195

Open Evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1906
A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car
FIGUEROA—16"—ATlantic 9011
FIDELITY MOTORS—5830 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Rickenbacker 8	
Phaeton	$2195
Coupe	$2695
Sedan	$2795
F. O. B. Detroit	

Road Builders of the Country to Meet in the North

CONVENTION IS ON THIS WEEK

Federal Officials Meet for Tenth Annual Time

Governor to Greet the Road Commissioners

Great Speaking Program is Planned for All

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—San Francisco is preparing to entertain the road builders of the nation.

Officials who are responsible for carrying forward highway construction—State highway commissioners and engineers, and officials and engineers of the Federal government—will gather in San Francisco November 17 to 20 for the tenth annual meeting of the American Association of State highway officials, the first convention of the association to be held west of the Rocky Mountains. Every State in the Union and Hawaii will be represented.

In addition to the State delegations, engineers of the United States Bureau of Public Roads will join in the four-day discussion of problems of highway construction, administration and finance. Many noted engineers and officials will be among the speakers.

On Monday morning, November 17, the visiting commissioners and engineers will be welcomed to California by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, and Gov. Friend W. Richardson. Fred R. White, chief engineer of Iowa, and president of the association, will deliver the annual address.

Among the speakers on the program will be Chairman Harvey M. Toy of the California commission, who will discuss "Needed State and Highway Legislation for the Public Land States," a subject in which he is deeply interested, and which is of importance to the entire West.

R. M. Morton, State highway engineer of California, will deliver an illustrated talk on "Convict Labor in Highway Construction."

Among other speakers will be Howard C. Means, chief highway engineer, Utah; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, who will urge uniform traffic laws; Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, Illinois; James Allen, State highway engineer, Washington; Dr. L. I. Hewe, Bureau of Public Roads; R. W. Crum, Iowa Highway Department; Charles M. Babcock, Minnesota.

AUTHOR WRIGHT IS APPRECIATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—The Tucson Motor Trades Association has given formal expression to its judgment that advertising may come from sources little appreciated. So it has passed resolutions of appreciation of Harold Bell Wright, who happens to be a winter resident, stating that "Mr. Wright's pen has and is making known to the world the golden sunshine, the health-giving qualities of our great out-of-doors and the unique scenic attractions of our section." Mr. Wright is credited with having done wonderful work for the community.

LOS ANGELES LEADS WORLD

More Concrete Pavements Laid Here

Fifty-eight Miles in Past Ten Months

Program Calls for a Lot More, Too

Los Angeles leads all American cities in square yards of concrete pavements contracted for during the first ten months of 1924, according to figures which have just been compiled, with over 1,000,000 square yards to her credit — the equivalent of over fifty-eight miles of concrete pavement thirty feet wide.

Incidentally California stands first among all the States in the amount of concrete streets and alleys placed under contract during the ten months of 1924 to November 1, with 4,287,577 square yards.

With the approval of the $30,000,000 major street traffic plan by the voters at the recent election, this city will no doubt continue to lead all cities of the country in high-class pavement construction—a feat of which any progressive community may well be proud.

Two centuries before the beginning of the Christian era Rome had a law to limit the price of women's dresses.

Bona Fide Studio Still

New Hollywood-made film drama, in which a swagger Kissel speedster is the "vehicle of courtship" for the romantic close-ups. The story originally contained a horse-and-buggy scene, but the car was substituted, it was stated, so that film fans of 1924 would understand the drama was not a comedy.

After having been out of school for more than thirty-two years, a Grand Rapids woman has returned to the University of Michigan to resume her course of studies, which was interrupted by illness in 1891.

Romantic Touch is Introduced by Automobile

"For this love scene," suggested the eminent author, "let us have some really romantic touches—moonlit lane and young pair in close-fitting buggy with Old Nell loafing along unmindful of the drooping lines."

"Lines!" broke in the ultra-modern movie director—a young man. "Yes, must have lines; good swagger lines. It ought to be a speedster with the top down. That 'buggy' is what you are, ol' timer—modern audiences wouldn't get it. Some of the kids have never seen a horse except attached to a junk dealer's wagon—they'd laugh at the wrong time; think it was comedy."

Thus the eminent author—he, who was in college when "Alice, Where Art Thou Going?" was the season's hit—was completely voted down by the 1925 model streamline director, who barked a megaphoneful when he uttered that "courtship's been motorized like everything else."

Thus it is that the latest romance out of Hollywood has a lane-side setting in which a Kissel—youthful of line and romantic in its potentialities—is featured in the close-ups of the courtship scene.

In fact, according to the tale as told D. Gerard Chessman, manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors, it took the combined effort of author and continuity writer to convince the director that he hadn't ought to introduce a "badge bandit" into the play, just to give a touch of reality to the scene of wooing.

"Of course," admitted Mr. Chessman yesterday, "the picture isn't an advertising one—doesn't contain any caption stating the make of the car, or anything like that. But there can be no mistaking the identity of the motor vehicle—it's the distinctive custom-built Kissel 6 speedster."

Bus Figures in a Strange Train Mix-up

In a number of ways the recent accident at Pomona in which a Mack street car bus operated by City Transit, Inc., was struck by a railroad train, was one of the most peculiar and fortunate in its outcome on record.

The train struck the bus almost amidship and carried it approximately 250 feet, or to the next street intersection. The driver of the bus displayed wonderful coolness and judgment in the crisis. Instead of killing the motor or applying the brakes he continued to drive every second in the effort to dislodge the bus from the pilot of the locomotive.

Finally after what seemed an age, although in reality it was but a few seconds, the bus swung around diagonally on the pilot. When being carried along in this position the rear wheels of the bus came in contact with something that provided traction. As the transmission had been kept in gear and the clutch engaged as soon as the wheels struck they grabbed a purchase and the bus was driven from its perilous position under its own power. This was before the train had come to a stop, so that witnesses were afforded the remarkable spectacle of a motor bus being driven off the pilot of a moving locomotive.

That the Mack bus was not overturned and pushed along the railroad tracks by the train was said to be due to the low center of gravity and instead of a catastrophe resulting, the passengers suffered only minor injuries from the jar and broken glass. Following the collision the bus was driven to the garage and later to Los Angeles to have repairs made to the body. The chassis showed no evidence of damage.

ARIZONA VOTERS KILL ROAD BILL

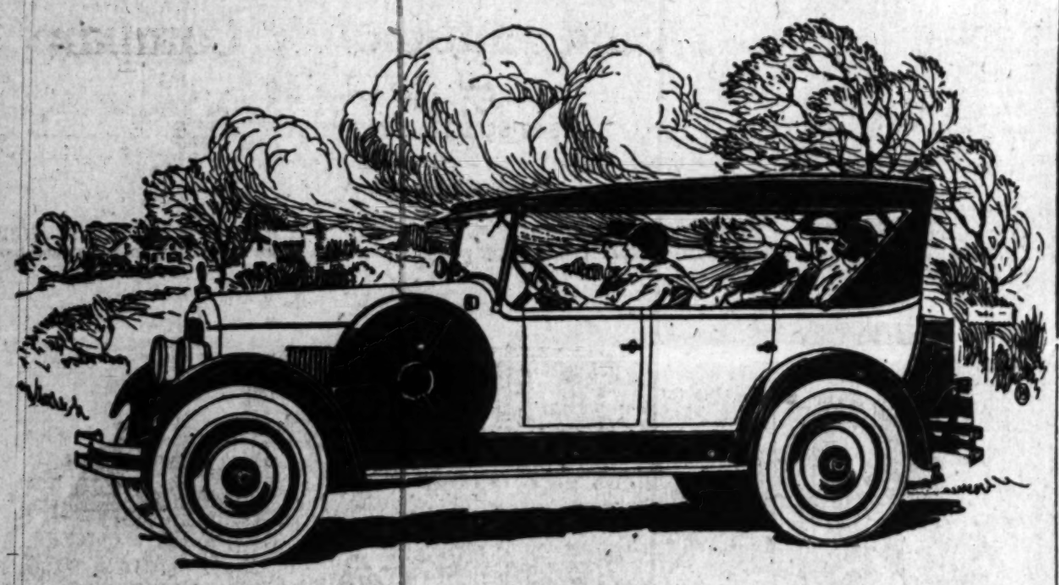
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 15.—Handicapped by the active opposition of commercial bodies in Northern and Southern Arizona, the plan for spending $2,500,000 of State money on a direct paved highway between Phoenix and the Colorado River at Blythe was killed in the general election. The road was called the "Week-end Highway," this with assumption that Arizonans would skim over to Los Angeles in their spare hours. Its proponents, on the contrary, insisted that a paved highway would serve to bring to Arizona from California thousands of winter tourists who would be of substantial benefit to the resorts of this State.

Proved JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX

"ONE BILLION MILES BEYOND EXPERIMENT"



A Trim Beauty with Thrilling "Pep"

—De Luxe Equipment, Colors, Comfort

This Equipment Included at Jewett's Low Prices:

Five Balloon Cord Tires
Lotus Blue Finish
Trunk and Trunk Rack
Nickeled Radiator
Motometer and Bar
Monogram Radiator Cap
Nickeled Head Lamps
Nickeled Cowl Lamps
Rear View Mirror
Sun Visor, Stoplight
Double Bar Bumpers
Automatic Windshield Wiper
Transmission Lock

Included at $1390 f.o.b. Detroit. Tax extra. Steel wheels extra

It's a trim, "peppy" beauty. New Lotus Blue finish, colorfully striped. Complete equipment—everything you'd want for a car. Just see the list at the left. Balloon tires—the last touch needed to Jewett's big-car riding ease.

Big Motor—Long Life

Amazing performance! That's because of the extra power in Jewett's big six Paige-built motor. Power to "get away" first in traffic. To beat others up hill in high. To meet stretches where the pull is hard and go through on high without straining. And Jewett's motor is moderate-speed. Its ample power is developed without need for the straining, wearing motor speed necessary in smaller motors. So, naturally—Jewett outlives these smaller, higher-speed motors! Its marvelous ability lasts. More than a billion miles of fine service for a hundred thousand owners, proves Jewett's stamina!

Husky Strength

Sturdy weight means husky strength! Jewett's extra deep frame, heavy-duty axles, all-steel universal joints, big springs, mean extra weight. Pounds more of strength. That's why Jewett stands up so remarkably under long, hard service! No need of pampering such a sturdy car! And this husky weight—with Jewett's big springs, balloon tires, and deeply cushioned seats—gives riding comfort equalled only by far costlier cars.

You are buying years of carefree service, fine performance, lasting good looks in this smart Jewett De Luxe Touring!

Come in and see this beauty. We'll go for a ride. Put Jewett through its paces. See how marvelously it performs for you!

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO 1201 N. Broadway	J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO. Moneta at 42nd	F. B. MILLER 220 W. Pico	HERMAN MOTOR CO. 1825 East First St.	SWEENEY & HYDE 759 South Vermont
LOUIS CUSTER 4603 Vermont Ave.	LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc. 1263 N. Western Ave.	FRANK J. RILEY 222 North Vermont	SHORT & PARSONS 1914 W. Washington St.	WRIGHT SERVICE CO. 6250 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Alhambra, Rush & Nicholson
Anaheim, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Bakersfield, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe, O. H. Speth
Calexico, Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Camden, Carl W. Dunn
Corona, Edward E. Roberts
Covina, Joseph Dreadell
Culver City, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
East San Diego, Marston Motors
Fullerton, G. N. Jones, Inc.
Glendale, C. S. Bliss
Hermosa Beach, Surf Garage
Huntington Park, O. W. Manwaring
Inglewood, Bruton & Jones
Lancaster, Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Waldvogel, Jr.
Monrovia, Hugh Marshall
Needles, Camp Grounds Garage Station
Ontario, Merritt A. Milnes
Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Thos. A. Smith
Redlands, Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo, Bacon & Garner
Riverside, Brainard Motor Co.
Santa Ana, J. C. Mabee
San Bernardino, Thompson Motor Co.
San Diego, Paige Co. of So. California
San Pedro, E. F. Ramsay
Santa Barbara, Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co.
Santa Maria, Service Garage
Santa Monica, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
South Pasadena, Mansfield Motor Co.
Taft, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Van Nuys, Valley Motor Car Co.
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Co.

DODGE BROTHERS

SPECIAL

TYPE-A SEDAN

Dodge Brothers' craftsmanship is evident in every detail.

They have achieved an effect of pleasing smartness, while conforming strictly to the dictates of conservative good taste.

Every item of special equipment is obviously an integral part of the basic design—not an afterthought.

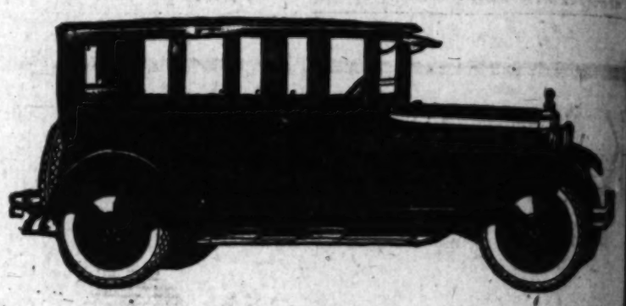
Five Balloon-Type Tires

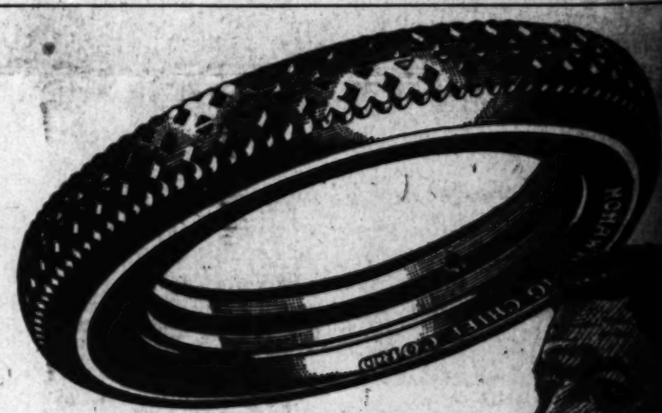
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 6001 PASADENA AVE.

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK





Al Monroe *Announces*

that after scanning the tire field for a tire which would be most suitable to the demands of his trade

MOHAWK CORDS

have proven themselves to be the best on the market.

Al Says: "After observing the service Mohawks have given some of the largest commercial fleets and stage lines, I was convinced of their merits. I've now arranged for factory distribution of Mohawk Cords and am ready to back them to the limit in the way of mileage, reliability and economy."

Open all night at our Central Avenue Branch

761 So. Central Ave.
918 So. Flower St.

Education Is Needed to Make the Highways Safe

CONCENTRATED SAFETY SOUGHT

...modic Campaigns Prove Unsatisfactory

...ville Record Cited as an Example

...Cities Need a Traffic Commission

...intensive and continuous ...ign every day in the year is ...only successful method of in...ing the public against accidents, ...ding to observations made at ...National Safety Congress, ...h recently held its annual con...tion in Louisville. Spasmodic ...ns for a day or a week are un...factory in the reduction of ac...ts, and gradually are being ...ished in favor of the perma...t and educational work, is the ...sion reached.

There was a demonstration of ...k while the Safety Congress was ...sion. The city of Louisville ...ed a safety week during the ...ion of the convention, and this ...ed one of the worst ...ic records in the history of ...ville. C. C. Hanch, one of ...e vice-presidents of the National ...obile Chamber of Commerce, ...ly announced publicly that scien...control is best for the solu...n of the situation, and he em...sized the value of constructive ...ion rather than prohibitive. ...ety burdens should not be ...ed on the police force, he de...ed, and every city should be ...ed by a traffic commission, ...ld study railways, electric ...and motor-vehicle facilities, and map out plans of operation which will give fair treatment to all on the basis of maximum efficiency and service.

ALL NEED EDUCATION

Many communities in Southern California are coming to realize that safety is a matter of general education and that the situation demands the best though of experts. They are rapidly co-ordinating in the general plan of not only trying to establish safety by law, but of co-operating with city organizations, city authorities, State and national officers and special educational campaigns taken directly into the public schools.

Leading in this intensive educational campaign in this section is the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has a department devoted entirely to public safety. Its activities keep it in close touch with the city, county and State authorities, and its offices in thir 9 centers of population fit it well to be the guiding spirit in this necessary work.

VIGILANTES BUSY

One effective means of reaching the individual motorist and calling attention to his delinquency is through a vigilance committee composed of drivers who are interested in trying to improve the general traffic conditions. They volunteer their services and how earnestly they work is shown by the fact that this year more than 30,000 persons have had their attention called to oversights upon their part of some provision of the traffic regulations. This is not done in an offensive way, but in a spirit of co-operation.

During the past thirty days safety talks have been delivered before forty-six gatherings of business men by representatives of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Commercial concerns employing a large number of motor-vehicle drivers have sought the co-operation of the club in organizing safety squads among their own employees.

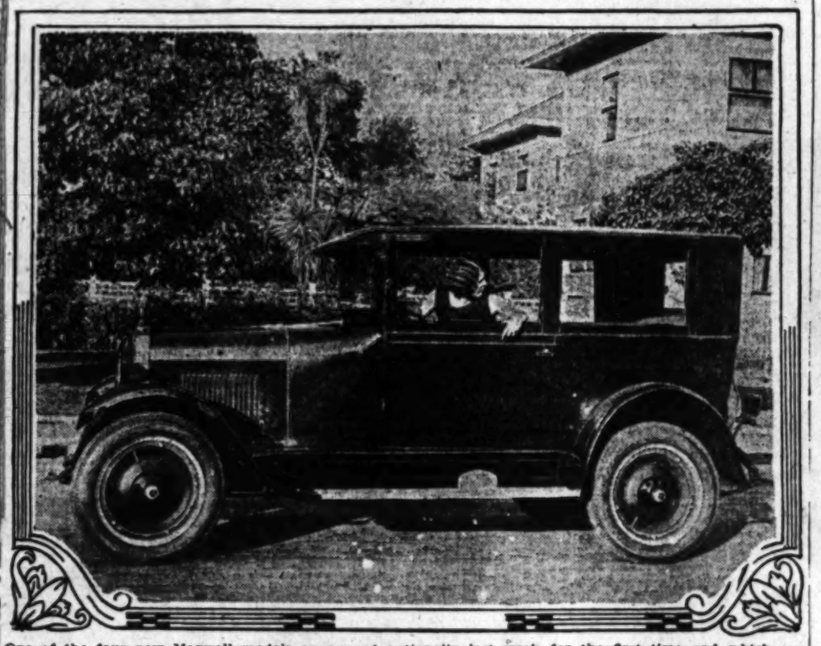
Realizing that so many children are accident victims and that living conditions of tomorrow depend upon the attitude of the generation which is today in school, the Auto Club has carried on, in conjunction with the various school authorities, an extensive educational campaign prepared especially for the children to understand the hazards of modern-day life. It has been found that the children are quick to realize these responsibilities and develop a spirit of watchfulness, not only of their own persons, but establish a protectorate over the smaller youngsters.

TEACHERS ENROLLED

In this broad work in which now are enrolled the aid of 13,000 teachers in Southern California and approximately 500,000 school children, a systematic plan is carried out that has been arrived at after definite consideration of the methods in use in all parts of the country.

Since this educational campaign was inaugurated in the city there has come a gradual reduction in the expectancy of death to children at school age. The first six months of 1924, as compared with the same period of 1923, shows a reduction of 30 per cent, and figures for the entire year are awaited with interest.

New Series Maxwell Club Sedan



One of the four new Maxwell models announced nationally last week for the first time and which are being shown by the Union Motors, Inc.

NEW MAXWELLS ARRIVE

In celebration of the national announcement of the new series cars of the Maxwell line the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors, are this week keeping open house and staging a special display of the latest models to be received from the factory.

Though the changes in the new series are not of a radical character, the latest Maxwells reveal many betterments and refinements both inside and out. The same group of engineers responsible for the new Chrysler car, have for the past few months devoted their efforts toward the Maxwell line and the results of their work are plainly evident.

Outwardly the adoption of Duco satin finish in deep Cadillac blue has added greatly to the appearance of the cars. All four models are appearing in the same color scheme, and give a decidedly pleasing effect which is further set off by the nickeled radiator.

Wood wheels and balloon tires constitute another feature that adds greatly to the appearance of the Maxwell line. Small wheels together with the low body lines of the Maxwells, and the large tires give an especially pleasing effect.

In the performance of the new series, however, the changes wrought by the Maxwell-Chrysler engineers are even more evident. A flashing get-away, smoothness, flexibility and speed characterize the performance of the new series cars.

"The Maxwell-Chrysler engineers have always declared in the past the full possibilities of the four-cylinder principle had never been developed in regard to ease, steadiness and power," said an official of the Union Motors yesterday. "We believe the new Maxwell series proves that they have reached results hitherto thought impossible with a four, and we are making scores of demonstrations every day which prove it. The simplicity of the four-cylinder motor is unquestioned and combined with such performance as the Maxwell-Chrysler engineers have succeeded in attaining in their latest product, it makes an ideal power plant from every standpoint."

Dynamometer Test Severe on Oaklands

"Every engine in an Oakland six is twice tested before it ever goes out of the factory," says H. E. Franklin, manager for the California Oakland Motor Company, distributors for the Oakland in Southern California since 1909. "The most important of these, however, is the dynamometer test.

"The dynamometer test is one of the most exacting of any ever devised for this purpose and it positively turns up any weakness in the power, performance, construction and economy of a motor before it ever goes into a motor car.

"In the Oakland factory this test is watched with infinite care with meters lined up at work constantly. This test entirely supplants the so-called block test which merely permits an engine to run at varying speeds for a stated number of hours, after which it is inspected to see that all bearings are set up properly and that proper clearances are provided for.

"The dynamometer test on the contrary, not only permits the car to run at varying speeds for set periods, but it checks every minute of that performance through automatic registering devices, and the exact ability of each engine to deliver satisfaction is completely recorded in black and white. Vibrations are noted, speed and power torque and fuel consumption."

THOMPSON AFTER TIRE ADDITIONS

C. Fred Thompson, head of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, McClaren tire distributors here, left last week with L. S. Woodruff, Pacific Coast representative of the McClaren Rubber Company, on a special visit to H. L. McClaren, president of the McClaren Rubber Company, Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Thompson is making this journey primarily with the object of obtaining more tires than have been alloted to him in the past year.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Announcing The

BUICK COACH

AS A SENSATIONAL ADDITION TO THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF FINE MOTOR CARS EVER MANUFACTURED

Genuine Fisher Full-Coach Bodies!

SEDAN-FINISHED! WIDEST DOORS! EASIEST ENTRANCE!

ON BOTH THE STANDARD AND MASTER SIX CHASSIS

NOW ON DISPLAY

Howard Automobile Company

of Los Angeles

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

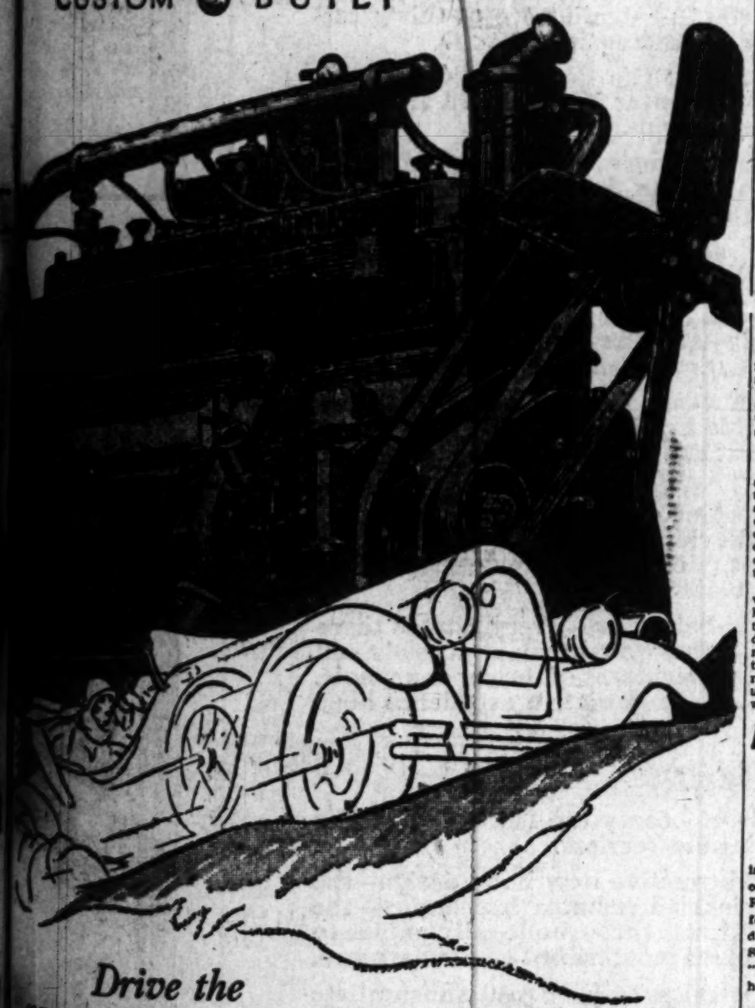
Huntington Park Store

5701 Pacific Blvd.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

KISSEL

CUSTOM BUILT



Drive the

"Latest Advance Engineered Kissel"

PUSH the accelerator to the floor—40, 50, 60, 70 miles an hour!

Keep it at 60 or 70—as long as you wish; you can't burn a bearing or hurt the motor, no matter *how fast* you go or *how long* you maintain your speed.

Take hills—any hills!—in "high." Then throttle to a snail's pace.

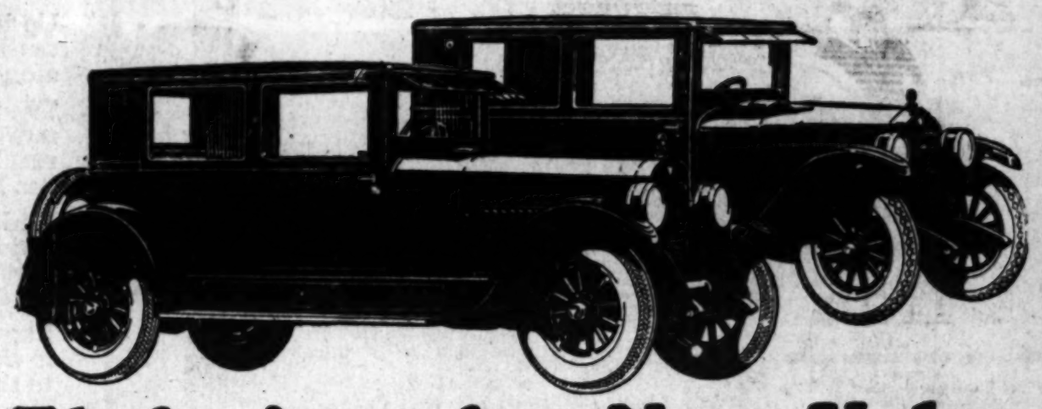
NO vibration, even at top speed. Drive 25,000 to 50,000 miles without taking up bearings or having other service work. Full high pressure oiling to main bearings, connecting rod bearings, cam shaft bearings and front-end drive—all wear thus eliminated: parts floating in oil under constant pressure.

No other car ever accomplished so many amazing records for endurance, hill climbing, speed and economy, as the *Former Kissel*. But you have never handled a car capable of such phenomenal performance as the *New Kissel* with the *latest advance engineered motor!*

DRIVE IT TODAY——YOU'LL DRIVE IT MANY YEARS!

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.

...Figueroa at Eleventh *Distributor* TRinity 6231



Their Amazing New Value

The Coach is now priced below all comparison. It is the greatest value in Hudson-Essex history.

Largest production of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world makes possible these price reductions. Hudson-Essex alone have resources to create this car and this price.

Everyone knows the Coach represents highest closed car value.

Not merely because it exclusively provides "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost."

Even more important is the outstanding value in the Hudson and Essex chassis, famous for performance distinction and reliability not equalled by many costlier cars.

No car at or near the price rivals the Coach in actual proof of value—which is sales.

HUDSON Super-Six COACH Now $1395 Was $1500 *Freight and Tax Extra*

ESSEX Six COACH Now $945 Was $1000 *Freight and Tax Extra*

Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Closed Car in the World

Seventh at Figueroa — **Harold L. Arnold** DISTRIBUTOR — Telephone TRinity 0411

(8573-888)

Tommy Milton's Transportation

Between May and November when traveling from race to race, Milton, one of the great kings of the speedway, uses his Marmon. This past season Milton traveled 18,000 miles in his car, from Indianapolis to Altoona, to Kansas City, to St. Paul, back to Altoona, to Syracuse and return to Los Angeles.

INVITE MEXICANS TO THE JUBILEE

Would Foster Relations With Sister Republic

Chamber of Commerce Extends the Glad Hand

Merchandising Problems to be Fought Out

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Twenty of the leading motor transportation authorities of Mexico are being invited by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to form a Mexican Commission to visit the Silver Jubilee Automobile Show which will be held in New York, January 2-10.

While the visitors are here they will have an opportunity to meet with highway authorities and investment bankers of the United States and discuss with them practical means of developing and financing road construction in Mexico. Similarly, the guests will confer on merchandising problems with recognized leaders in this country.

This move for further trade relations with the sister Republic is a courtesy in appreciation of the cordial welcome which was accorded by Mexico to the American Industrial Commission which visited there this fall.

NEW SALES MARK

The Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company set a new sales record during the first nine months of 1924, dealer reports show. From January 1 to October 1 a total of 5554 Lincoln cars were delivered at retail in the United States, marking an increase of 25 per cent in sales over the same months of last year.

Milton Travels Via Marmon to Eastern Races

From May to November, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from zero to 18,000 miles, is what Tommy Milton has done via Marmon since he left the w.k. sunshine of Southern California to take part in the eastern races. Some 52,000 miles had been checked off on the speedometer of his Marmon before he started for the world's sweepstakes races at Indianapolis last Decoration Day. And his route led him from Los Angeles to Indianapolis, Indianapolis to Altoona, Altoona to Kansas City, Kansas City to St. Paul, back to Altoona again, from Altoona to Syracuse, Syracuse to Charlotte, and after setting a new world's mark in winning the race at the latter city, back to Los Angeles again in nine days, with a day and a half stop-over en route.

The only time Tommy used a train was on his trip West to Fresno and back to Charlotte. Outside of that, he was the living embodiment of Marmon's great advertisement "Marmon's Twelve Strongest Competitors" in which it is shown that the great transcontinental and other limited trains are Marmon's real competitors.

Eighteen thousand miles on Firestone balloon tires, with never a bit of trouble on the entire trip is no mean record when the nature of the country and the speed of the trips is taken into consideration. But the Marmon, Firestones and open road and the long ways to go is Tommy Milton's favorite dish which he samples every year on his trip East.

BIG ATTRACTIONS

Two of the outstanding attractions at the Auto Show so far have been the Reo passenger car cutaway show chassis and the Reo Speed Wagon armored car recently purchased by the Heilman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. The big tank is built of duraluminum and weighs only 4250 pounds complete.

Drive a closed car this winter!

Our special DOWN-TOWN closed Chevrolet or any of the standard Chevrolet enclosed models will solve your winter motoring problems more economically than you've ever thought possible.

The Down-Town special gives you complete protection against wind and rain at very little more than open car cost. We have simply mounted a custom-built, all weather, glass-enclosed top on a regular Chevrolet touring. Come in and see it. Exclusively a DOWN-TOWN CHEVROLET creation, you will not find it elsewhere. The same low terms.

All the standard Chevrolet models here, too. Ask about the new 6% purchase certificate.

Night and Day Repairs SAME PRICE

DOWN-TOWN CHEVROLET

Night and Day Repairs SAME PRICE

7th at Central

Phone TRinity 6645.

"A Finish of Enduring Beauty"

DU PONTS DUCO

Let us plate your car with Du Ponts Duco and your painting troubles are over for the life of your car—IT LASTS—IT IMPROVES WITH AGE—IT SATISFIES

Los Angeles Duco Co.

1213 No. Western Ave. Phone GRanite 4004

All Vibration Eliminated at all Speeds in the New Equipoised eight!

Never have you driven a car of such unvarying smoothness

Equipoise—perfect balance—perfect distribution of power—has been achieved for the first time in automobile manufacture. *And naturally by Peerless.*

It is the result of scientific construction which actually increases and improves power and is accomplished without any added device that complicates or might detract from power.

You can't begin to realize the full significance of this great engineering advance simply by reading about it.

Never, until you actually ride in the Peerless Equipoised Eight can you begin to know how far it has forged ahead of all other fine cars regardless of price.

You have never experienced such an amazing blend of brute power and gentle smoothness as that developed by this new Peerless, V-type, Equipoised, eight-cylinder engine.

Smooth as Silk

Up hill, or on the straight-away—over smooth, paved roads, or through deep, rough going—at high speeds, or just crawling along—you find always an entire absence of *vibration.*

The more critical you are of a car's mechanical qualities, the more you will marvel at this Equipoised Eight—the more readily you will admit that at last a truly vibrationless motor has been produced.

And the smoothness of this fine car applies not only to the action of the motor but to the riding qualities as well. Balloon tires are standard equipment, of course. So are Peerless-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

Luxurious interiors—rich upholstering—everything is there in the way of equipment and fittings that could possibly add to the comfort, safety and completeness of the car as a whole. Never before has a car of such superlative excellence been offered to the public.

Rare Beauty, Too

Those who think in terms of beauty are fascinated by the grace and symmetry of this new Peerless.

The distinctive front—the attractive new hood design—the flowing body lines—the nickeled radiator and lamps—the quality coach work—the fine finish throughout—all combine to win the delighted approval of the most critical men and women.

The Peerless distributor is eager to have you substantiate these facts by riding in the car and driving it yourself. He wants you to examine it from any standpoint you like—to compare it detail for detail with any car you know.

A phone call will bring a Peerless Equipoised Eight to your home or office for a demonstration

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5941 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 2161

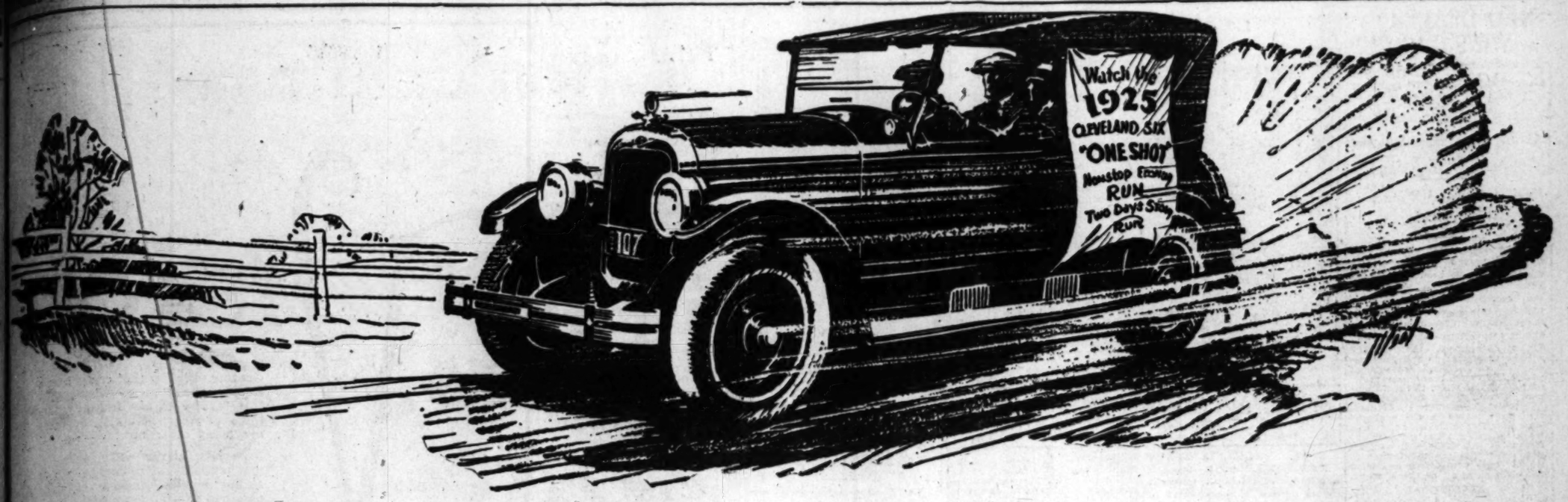
1616-24 So. Figueroa ATlantic 9081

PASADENA BRANCH 114 So. Los Robles Fair Oaks 24

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock and All Day Sunday

PEERLESS 8

A RIDE TELLS WHY



2236.1 Miles in 48 Hours!

A Startling Nation-Wide Demonstration of Motor Car Stamina, Speed and Economy

How the Local Entries Performed

1st Car

1450 miles—average speed 30.2 miles per hour—averaging 30.2 miles to the gallon.

2nd Car

1426 miles—average speed 29.7 miles per hour—averaging 30.3 miles to the gallon.

3rd Car

1512 miles—average speed 31.5 miles per hour—averaging 25.8 miles to the gallon.

These performances were attested to by official observers from The Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Herald, Los Angeles Express and the Hollywood Citizen.

(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is Licensed under Bowen Products Co. patents)

Touring $1095 New Brougham $1545

f. o. b. Cleveland

Here is an amazing exhibition of motor car stamina, speed and economy—the most magnificent ever given the American public.

For 48 continuous hours, scores of Cleveland Sixes roared over the highways of America—

—participating simultaneously in a National Non-Stop Economy Run—

—demonstrating clearly and conclusively that the 1925 Cleveland Six is destined to go into history as one of the epoch making cars!

The winner went 2,236.1 miles at an average speed of 46.5 m.p.h., averaging 28.3 miles to the gallon.

The eight leading entries covered an average of 2117.3 miles in 48 hours at an average speed of 44.1 m.p.h. and averaging 25.5 miles to the gallon.

And *all 86 participating cars* showed a grand average mileage of 1565 for the 48 hours; a grand average speed of 32.6 m.p.h. and a grand average economy of 21.4 miles per gallon!

There have been non-stop runs before—but never one like this. Never one so comprehensive in its scope—so free from any suspicion of "stunt" performance—so full of meaty facts.

All entries were standard 1925 Cleveland Sixes—exactly the car you see on the street.

Professional racing drivers were barred. Salesmen, executives, mechanics, accountants, newspaper men and even stenographers handled the wheel in various parts of the country.

Every car carried at least one passenger. Every motor ran 48 hours without stopping. Every car was officially observed. Every result was sworn to.

The records were not made on banked and guarded speedways—but in every section of the country over every conceivable sort of road, under every conceivable driving condition.

Here the highways were concrete, level and dry. There the roads ran with rain and clinging mud clutched at the wheels.

Here the going was gravel, loose and treacherous. Here again it was some dusty trail that led uphill and down through six or seven states.

At times the roads were clear and speeds of 50-60-70 miles an hour could be maintained. At others, congested traffic called for sure, swift, certain brakes and a steering gear that responded with split-second speed.

The average man will rarely do two months driving in two days—will rarely want to travel some 2,000 miles at a speed of 46 miles an hour regardless of road or weather.

But the average man DOES want a car that can come through such a racking, gruelling grind with flying colors.

And the man who has a Cleveland Six *knows* that his car will do all that—and more!

He knows that the Mileage Motor gives him an undreamed-of combination of power, endurance, speed and flawless operation—

—that he can safely expect 20 miles to the gallon in normal driving—

—that he can count on long life and inexpensive maintenance—

—and that, no matter what model he chooses, it will have the same fine materials, the same inspired engineering, and the same scrupulous workmanship that made these brilliant results an actuality!

"ONE-SHOT" Lubrication System

The amazing feats here recorded were to a large extent made possible by the "One-Shot" Lubrication System.

This exclusive patented feature enabled all drivers to keep all chassis parts perfectly lubricated at all times.

Whether going 60 miles an hour or taking on gasoline, they simply stepped on the plunger—and oiled all 23 chassis parts. No squeaks. No punished bearings.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Southern California Distributors

1100 South Flower Street Telephone TRinity 1011

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND SIX

OHIO DEALER WINS GAS CUP

Cleveland Nonstop Run is a Riot

Akron Man Has Stingiest Entry

Fuel Average of Winner is Very High

The thousands of motorists of Los Angeles and Southern California who have been manifesting keen interest in the outcome of the national "one-shot" nonstop economy run staged on October 20 to 22 by the Cleveland factory among the various distributors and dealers throughout the country will be interested in the final results of the contest, reports of which have just been received by officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Cleveland six distributors.

"Scores of distributors and dealers participated in the contest," state Herbert officials, and while we have had a great many inquiries as to the winners, it was not until now that the tabulations of scores were completed, owing to the close standing of the entrants.

STINGY GOAL

"Results of the forty-eight-hour nonstop run were most encouraging to factory officials, as well as to the various participants, because the records achieved were based on the fundamental idea of making the most miles on the least amount of gasoline, consequently they were able to test the car's economy as well as its endurance qualities.

"Advice just received from the Cleveland factory is that, of all the entrants throughout the country, the Cleveland six dealer at Akron, O., wins first and sixth places with two cars entered. The record made by that dealer was a total of 2236 miles during forty-eight hours, with an average of twenty-eight miles to the gallon of gasoline.

"Second place went to Tacoma, Wash., with a standing of 2143 miles at an average of 26.1 miles per gallon; Tarrytown, N. Y., secured third place with 1994 miles, averaging twenty-seven miles to the gallon. The distributors at St. Louis, Mo., South Bend, Ind., Davenport, Iowa, and Grand Rapids, Mich., managed to win honors in the run with similarly high mileage, coupled with low fuel consumption.

DANDY AVERAGE

"A careful check of all the standings of the winners shows a general average record for each of a total of 2117 miles at a fuel consumption of twenty-five miles per gallon. None of the cars was allowed to run on speedways, but over actual road conditions, in mountainous as well as level country, and in every case was driven by the average type of driver. The hoods were sealed at the start of the contest in every instance, according to rules, and were not opened until the end of the run. To enforce this rule each car carried official observers, so that the records achieved can be considered as absolutely authentic. All winners in the contest will be invited to the Cleveland factory in order that they may be presented with the prizes, in accordance with their standing.

"Although our own entry," continue the Herbert officials, "did not qualify among the first five prize winners, we feel that the car made a creditable showing. Altogether a total of 1450 miles was covered by one car, which we entered, and during the forty-eight-hour run a total of only forty-eight gallons of gasoline were consumed, at an average of 30.2 miles per gallon. No oil was consumed whatsoever during the entire period."

Hawaii is a country of rainbows. Scarcely twenty-four hours pass without one or more of the celestial arches appearing above Honolulu.

Local Entries in National Non-Stop Run

Grouped in front of the W. P. Herbert establishment we have the cars which the local Cleveland dealer entered in country-wide tightwad run.

SPEED A VAMPIRE, DECLARES EXPERT OF AUTO INDUSTRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Speed is a vampire of whom the motorist should beware, is the warning of Channing E. Harwood, an automotive engineer, who is noted as being an authority on brakes and braking.

"The average automobile driver does not stop to realize that when he is rolling along at the modest speed of thirty miles an hour he is storing up kinetic energy that must be overcome to bring his car to a stop, successfully or otherwise," writes Mr. Harwood. "For a car weighing one and one-half tons this will amount approximately 90,000 foot pounds. In other words, the motorist has developed a force which will move a ton nearly half a mile. Even with perfect brakes it will take from ninety-five to 100 feet to accomplish this stop.

"Speed, the gay deceiver, using as a spell a level highway and the hum of a smooth purring motor, beguiles the driver on and on until, like Lorelei, she catches him and dashes him against the rocks. In that eternity, while the motorist is soaring through the air, it is too late for good resolutions and not even Lloyds will underwrite a policy of an extra $100,000 for the unfortunate family of the driver who has been vamped.

"With the approach of cold weather, every motorist should give more than ordinary attention to the control apparatus of his car. Winter driving requires that brakes be in the best possible condition, in order to properly control the machine and prevent undue wear on tires. If only one brake is holding the car will skid and slide on slippery surfaces and this may result in damages amounting to hundreds of dollars and perhaps in serious injury to either driver or pedestrian. The brake that does all the work will throw all the braking strain on one tire which will soon wear the tread off."

OPTOMETRISTS WAR ON THE TERRIBLE HEADLIGHT GLARE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Glare from approaching automobile headlights is so strong that almost all automobile drivers are momentarily blinded at frequent intervals every night on the city streets and country highways and the lives of pedestrians and motorists are constantly in peril, according to Dr. Charles G. Hobrecht, head of the public relations department of the California Optometrists' Association.

The State Optometrist Association is co-operating with safety organizations throughout the State, in an effort to reduce the number of automobile accidents and has offered to examine the eyes of motorists free of charge.

"Faulty lighting and poor eyesight are today the major factors in one out of every eight accidents in the State of California," Dr. Hobrecht declared. "In prehistoric times," he said, "the safety of both man and beast depended upon acuteness of vision. Then, the only natural agent producing glare was the sun, but with the introduction of gas and electricity as illuminating agents, the eye has been forced to contend with new perils, and the automobile, the latest peril of civilization, has made acuteness of vision one of the chief safeguards of man's life.

"When a motorist meets approaching headlights his vision is always impaired. Often it is reduced to the point of momentary blindness so that he might just as well be driving with his eyes closed. It is in these moments of impaired vision that accidents are most apt to occur."

DEALER GETS A PECULIAR KICK

Leon C. Buxton was recipient of a peculiar "kick" that turned out to be a remarkable boost for Stearns-Knight sixes last week. A chauffeur dropped in to inform the Buxton menage that they had delivered a Stearns-Knight sedan without including a kit of tools. The sedan belonged to Mrs. Harry Culver, wife of a prominent realty operator.

Upon checking up the records, Buxton found that this sedan had been delivered last Christmas. The Harry Culver force had given Mrs. Culver a delightful surprise. They made a pot at the office and presented her the Stearns-Knight sedan as a Christmas gift. Since then the Culver Stearns-Knight has covered many thousands of miles.

The other day, while cleaning the car and getting ready for a trip, the chauffeur needed a pair of pliers. He couldn't find the tool kit, so he came all the way from Pasadena to inquire of Buxton what had become of it.

"What have you been doing for tools for the last ten months," inquired Buxton. "I have never had any occasion to use any on this car," said the chauffeur, "and all I wanted this time was the pliers to make a minor adjustment."

Transportation Show Receives a Big Response

The transportation show sponsored by the White Auto Company and held in the spacious building at the corner of North San Pedro and East Market streets, was thrown open to the public on last Tuesday morning.

A very large crowd visited this display throughout the entire week, and the exhibit, which consisted of every unit of the transportation system from over fifty years ago to the present, was extremely interesting.

O. R. Fuller president of the White Auto Company, whose father has the distinction of being a pioneer in transportation circles, conceived the idea of staging a show of this nature, to acquaint the general public with the progress of transportation during the past fifty years in Southern California.

The public, which is admitted free, will find housed in this spacious building every kind of transportation vehicle from those of fifty years ago to the present up-to-date motor truck.

The White Auto Company has on display one of the 1909 models of the White trucks, which is still doing its daily work successfully for its owner.

Metallurgists Work Hard in Dodge Factory

"That purchasers of Dodge Brothers' cars receive surplus value on their investment in the form of satisfactory, reliable service over a far greater number of miles than is commonly accepted as the standard life of an automobile is already firmly established in the public mind," said M. C. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

"The ring gear is a very good illustration of the research work which Dodge Brothers metallurgists perform in order to obtain the best working part. It is common practice to forge ring gears from flat steel. Bearing in mind that fiber in steel corresponds to the grain in wood, it can be seen that this method produces a gear forged across the fiber with consequent lack of strength. Dodge Brothers have evolved an original method which, although more costly, insures gears of uniform strength through retention of the original structural strength of the steel. The process is called buttonheling.

A thick round steel bar of the best steel obtainable is heated to a white heat, then flattened out under the smashing blows of one of the huge hammers. This semi-flattened steel bar is then laid at an angle on a point and one blow of the huge hammer splits or buttonholes it, and the once round steel bar now in the shape of a buttonhole is forged once more to its required round shape. Thus the fiber runs around the gear and produces equal strength and lasting qualities."

NEW REAR AXLE GIVES MORE HAULING POWER

"One of the most talked of truck improvements is the Ruggles truck double reduction rear axle. No single advance in truck construction has ever developed such an increase in hauling power," says L. P. Poyer of D. P. Poyer and Sons, Ruggles truck distributors here.

"The Ruggles double reduction rear axle transmits extra power through a train of gears located at the rear axle center to the differential and fullfloating drive shafts. The first reduction is made by a spiral bevel gear set, in which the pinion gear is integral with the pinion shaft, and the bevel gear is mounted on a splined cross shaft. The second reduction is accomplished through the spur pinion, also mounted on the cross shaft meshing with the spur ring gear bolted to the differential side cases."

Situation in Flint Sixes Satisfactory

More than 1100 Flint sixes have been delivered to California owners since the first of last January, according to C. M. Steves, of the Durant-Steves Company, Flint distributors for Southern California, and this constitutes a showing that Steves feels is decidedly good for a car in the Flint price class in the first year on the market.

"It is of course, a record that would have been impossible for a new car that did not have the backing of such a reputation as that of W. C. Durant," said Steves yesterday. "Durant has been responsible for the production of more six-cylinder cars than any other builder in the world, and this fact of course has had a great share in the instant reception accorded the Flint car all over the United States.

"The California buying public is very much interested in new cars, and is very keen to judge of their merits. Ability to hold sustained speeds up to the very limit of the law, and to do it without effort or vibration is one of the things that the California buyer especially insists upon. Personally I think the capacity of the Flint to do this has had much to do with the great popularity the Flint has already won for itself here."

RECORDS FALL BEFORE TRIPLE COMBINATION

Norman Etges, a stock model, super-power Essex with Richfield gasoline and Richlube motor oil form a combination before which many records seem likely to fall.

A week after setting their important Mt. Baldy record, this same combination made Mt. Wilson in high gear, carrying an observer, in the wonderful time of thirty-two minutes and twenty-nine seconds.

According to Fred White, the observer chosen by the six newspaper men who witnessed and timed the climb, it was a wonderful demonstration of the flexibility and superpower of both car and gasoline. During the entire climb from the lower toll house over precipitous grades and hairpin turns to the summit nine and one-half miles away, there was never a falter nor did the driver even so much as slip his clutch to overcome the sharp grades many of which were as great as 17 per cent, nor can too much credit be given the perfect lubrication of Richlube motor oil for when the summit was reached, the radiator was cool enough to allow the driver to place his cheek against it.

Stearns-Knight

Vision

Greater visibility that comes from a clear vision type of windshield—this feature in itself distinguishes the new Stearns-Knight. But there are many other new features.

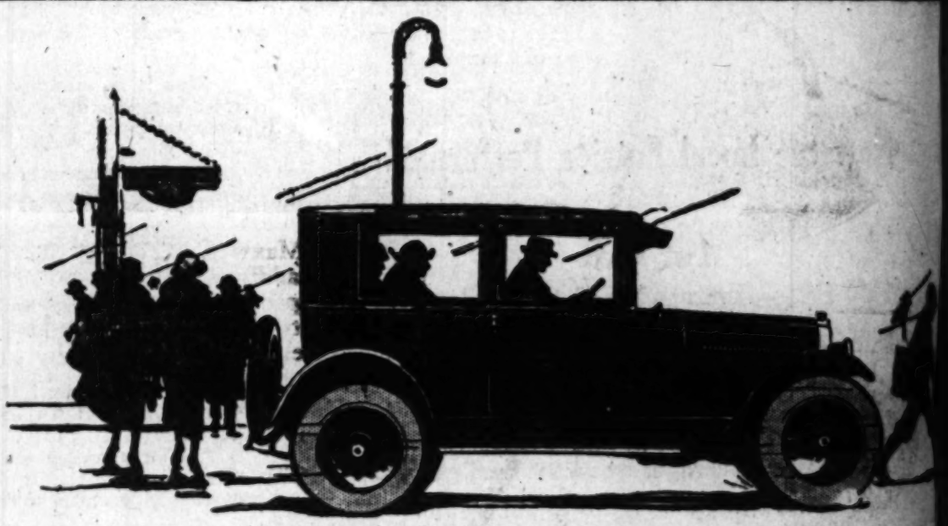
Note how clever and practical is this new windshield construction. It makes possible the kind of vision obtained in an open model.

Stearns models are roomy, graceful in line, easy to handle, comfortable to ride in.

Best of all is the freedom from care, certainty of operation and dependability of the Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve engine that improves with use.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251
Hollywood Branch
1301 N. Western Ave.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT



The COACH plus!

BODY BY FISHER.

Everything you want—*and more!* Fisher body—rich satin Duco finish—a powerful and economical six-cylinder L-Head Engine—all for only $1065 f. o. b. factory.

—and you can buy this Coach on the easiest monthly payment plan ever devised!

Few Sedans surpass it in comfort or completeness. It has Delco electrical equipment—Harrison radiator—positive pressure feed lubrication—dry disc clutch—the new Fisher V. V. one-piece windshield, with automatic cleaner—high-grade upholstery—*the best of everything!*

$1065
f. o. b. factory

See this Coach—today. You'll marvel at its great value—a value made possible by Oldsmobile's vast manufacturing facilities, backed by the great purchasing resources of General Motors.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Open Nights 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th TRinity 7046
We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Appraisal. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

USED TRUCK MARKET

Opening Nov. 17th

Showing a very complete line of High-grade Used Trucks of all makes and models. It will pay you to visit this exhibit. Or write for list of stock on hand.

Fords	Autocars	Morelands
Reos	Samsons	Transports
Olds	Diamond Ts	Dodge Grahams
G.M.C.s	Garfords	Dodge Commercials
F.W.D.s	Federals	Pierce-Arrows
Whites	Packards	Internationals

USED TRUCK MARKET
301 North San Pedro St.
Los Angeles

Stearns-Knight

ision

sibility that comes from a
n type of windshield—
e in itself distinguishes
earns-Knight. But there
other new features.

clever and practical is
ndshield construction. It
sible the kind of vision
an open model.

dels are roomy, graceful
y to handle, comfortable

s the freedom from care,
operation and depends-
e Stearns-Knight sleeve-
e that improves with use.

n C. Buxton
roa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251
llywood Branch
N. Western Ave.

RTUNITIES"
small investments
ay in—
TIMES WANT AD

lus!

Trinity 7046 Open Sunday

LE

Walter P. Chrysler Announces—

25 Miles to the Gallon

58 Miles per Hour

5 to 25 Miles in 8 Seconds

In view of the importance of this announcement to the motoring public, we may be pardoned for reminding you that every promise made for the Chrysler car has been fulfilled to the letter.

The same group of engineers, actuated by the same sense of professional and personal responsibility to the public, now bring before you another motor car creation, concerning which they are prepared to go on record with equal emphasis.

Let me set down for them, therefore, in plain, simple words, what you can absolutely count upon in this new series of the good Maxwell.

With a full sense of the seriousness of the statement—carefully weighing the meaning of every word—Chrysler-Maxwell engineers, without reservation, promise you, in this new Maxwell, performance surpassing in every essential any four-cylinder car in the world today.

To make that sweeping assurance more definite and specific—we promise you in speed, in power, in pliability of power, in swift response, and even more particularly in riding steadiness and comfort, results no four-cylinder car has yet been able to attain.

To go still further into details, the new Maxwell has speed capacities far beyond any car of its type and class, and in the rare instances in which they may have to be used, will register them with an absence of vibration without precedent in four-cylinder construction.

Chrysler-Maxwell engineers have been actuated by the conviction that in addition to its inherent and natural economies, the four-cylinder principle possessed possibilities of power and speed capable of being translated into ease and steadiness which have never been fully developed.

They set out to overcome what have all too readily been accepted in the past as limitations in the four-cylinder engine and to convert these limitations into positive advantages.

No one can doubt that success has crowned their efforts, after even so short an experience as a half hour's driving demonstration of the car.

Judged by the unusual and extraordinary character of its performance, this Maxwell is literally a new and immeasurably better type of four-cylinder motor car.

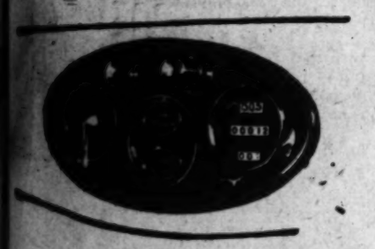
W. P. Chrysler

President and Chairman of the Board
Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, Detroit
Maxwell-Chrysler Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Balloon tires, natural wood wheels, stop-light, transmission lock, Duco finish *standard* on all Maxwell models. Shrouded visor, integral with roof, and heater are standard on all closed models.

Touring Car, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather $895
Club Coupe, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather $1025
Club Sedan, upholstered in fine cloth of beautiful pattern . . . $1095
(Extra for genuine Spanish leather $15)
Sedan, upholstered in genuine mohair plush . $1345
All prices f.o.b. Detroit, tax extra

The new transmission lock protects the owner against theft when the car is left unattended.

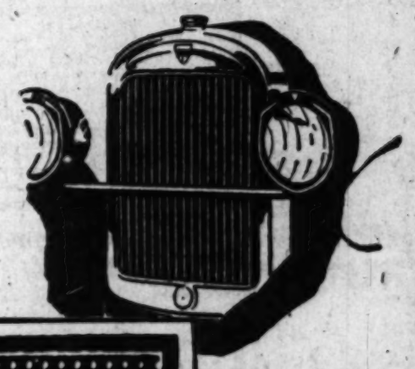


The new grouping of dials on the instrument panel is not only exceedingly handsome but extremely practical.

The new good Maxwell is remarkably easy to steer. The short spark and throttle controls and horn button at the top of the steering column add to the convenience of the driver.

A new feature on all models is the combination tail and stop-light, in a distinctive Maxwell design.

New fenders especially designed for balloon tires—wider, heavier and with deeper skirt—protecting body from mud-splashing and adding to the beauty of the cars—new and distinctive design lamps.



A larger radiator, of new shape and more massive, greatly improves the appearance of the forward part of the car.

Special Display of New Series Good Maxwell, Nov. 16th to 22nd

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054

VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4610 South Vermont
BARROWS MOTOR CAR CO., 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
KELLY-CARUS CO., 4030 Pasadena Ave.

MILLION DOLLAR HOME PLANNED

Mack International Company Begin Work Soon

Twentieth and Alameda is Site Selected

Five Acres Are Devoted to Operative Space

Mack trucks are to have a new $1,000,000 home in Los Angeles. The building contract has been awarded by J. A. Stoner, vice-president of Mack International Motor Truck Corporation to John M. Cooper Company, architect and general contractor, and dirt will start "flying" in a few days.

When the structure is completed and equipped undoubtedly it will represent the largest investment in an automotive enterprise in Los Angeles and probably on the Pacific Coast.

The site of the building is Alameda, Twentieth and Twenty-first streets and Long Beach avenue with a frontage of 230 feet on Alameda, 293 feet on Twenty-first and 913 feet on Twentieth and 143 feet on Long Beach avenue, a total ground area of 152,150 square feet or approximately three and one-half acres.

SHAPED LIKE AN L

The new Mack plant will be L-shape with the longest frontage on Twentieth street. The Alameda-street frontage will be two stories the basement, the remainder being a single story. The building will contain approximately 250,000 square feet and exclusive of all obstructions will have in excess of five square acres of operative floor space.

The ground was purchased outright by the company some months ago. It is said to be one of the most valuable and conveniently located plots within the "close-in" industrial district. Steam rail facilities are provided on Alameda street and the Pacific Electric lines are on Long Beach avenue at the opposite end of the tract. Alameda street also is the main cross-town motor-trucking highway as it leads direct to the harbor in one direction and furnishes an outlet to Pasadena in the opposite.

Such care and detail were entered into by J. M. Cooper, the architect, and his staff of engineers and draftsman that several months were consumed in drawing the plans. Experts who have examined them have declared that the new home for Mack trucks will be unequaled any place in the country from the standpoint of arrangement and thoroughness. The building will be larger than a number of motor truck factories, but will be devoted exclusively to the sale and service of Mack trucks and busses. The Mack plant will be somewhat in the nature of a fulfillment of the ambitions of Mr. J. A. Stoner, who, as vice-president of the Mack International Motor Truck Corporation, is in charge of the distribution of Mack trucks and busses in eleven Western States, Northern Mexico, British Columbia and the Hawaiian Islands.

The Mack truck first was sold in Los Angeles in 1911 when a small storeroom on Pico street near Hill sufficed to meet all requirements.

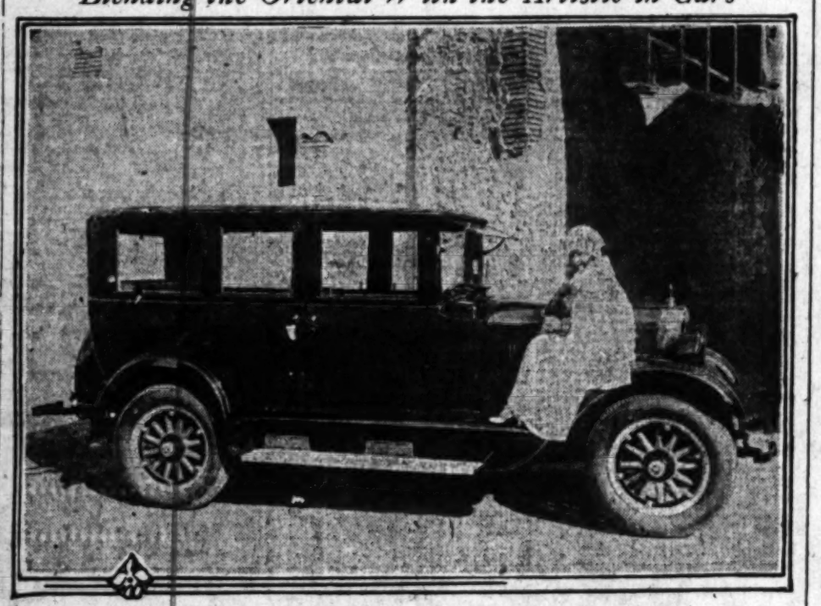
MANY REMOVALS

Increased sales and the demand for larger accommodations has been the history of the organization and frequent removals to larger quarters have been necessary. The first was in 1913 when a building at 4246 South Flower street was occupied. It was that year that Mr. Stoner became identified with the business here and progress became more rapid.

The Flower-street building was occupied only two years when removal was made to 1032 South Olive street. The war period came on and as the entire output of the Mack factories went into the hands of the government the Olive-street location proved large enough to meet requirements until 1920.

That year the company removed to a new building plant especially for its use at 1625 East Seventh street. The growth was so rapid that the accommodations were exhausted in six months and an addition to the building was built which provided a total floor space of 35,000 square feet. Two years later another new building was put up for the company at 1600 East Seventh street and 24,000 square feet of additional space was available. This structure has been used chiefly for storage and the used-truck department. The expansion did not stop here, however. Last year a building on Santa Fe avenue was leased and 9000 more square feet of space was occupied. In June of this year the Pacific Coast division offices were segrgated at 1716 East Seventh street. At this time the Mack company is housed in four different structures having a total floor space in excess of 71,000 square feet. Although this area appears large it is dwarfed by somparison to the 280,000 square feet that the new building will provide.

Blending the Oriental With the Artistic in Cars



Cute little Anna Mae Wong, oriental movie star, sunning herself on the fender of one of the 1925 Studebaker Special Six sedans.

Booster Back in Region of First Success

Another Southern California Booster has returned to the Southland for keeps. F. R. Carroll, for many years district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in Los Angeles, after an absence of five years, has moved back to Southern California and has purchased the Ford agency in Fullerton.

Associated with Mr. Carroll as sales manager, is J. A. Weiss, also an old Goodrich official.

Mr. Carroll opened the branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in Los Angeles some eleven years ago. The rapid success which the Goodrich organization, under his direction, attained in Southern California, brought prestige to Mr. Carroll, and in 1917 he was promoted to the position of district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company with headquarters in San Francisco.

Later he was offered the post of vice-president and general manager of the Yokohoma Rubber Company, which he immediately organized in Japan as a subsidiary of the Goodrich corporation.

Mr. Carroll, with his family, was in Yokohoma when the city was destroyed by earthquake and fire in September, 1923. Mrs. Carroll and one of their children were buried under the ruins of the Grand Hotel, but were extricated without serious injury.

The new company, which has purchased the Ford agency from William J. Wickersheim, will be known as F. R. Carroll, Inc., with Mr. Carroll at its head. A very attractive building on Commonwealth avenue is the home of the new establishment.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEW STATION?

Have you heard radio station WREO? That is the "sine" of the big broadcast station of the Reo Motor Car Company in Lansing, Mich., which started its service last Tuesday, Armistice Day and the anniversary of the formation of the big automobile and truck manufacturing company. Regular evening programs will be broadcast on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings on a wave-length of 288.3 meters.

RETURNS HOME

Dave F. Fasset, representing the engineering department of the Reo Motor Car Company in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States, returned last week from Lansing following the completion of his duties with the famous Reo transcontinental sedan bus, and is making his headquarters at the local Reo branch.

QUICK TEST FOR TIRES IS DEVISED

Bureau of Standards Works Out Scheme to Predict the Life of Casings

A test for the durability of automobile tires which may be completed inside of four days, yet which makes it possible to predict the comparative service which may be expected from different kinds of tires, has been devised by the Bureau of Standards in co-operation with the rubber manufacturers. It is embodied in Federal specification No. 3A, which has been adopted within the past month by the Federal Specifications Board.

Weak points in the tires subjected to this test are found to show up within a very short time, often as little as two days. In service, on the contrary, the tire may last from six months to a year or more. The principal feature of the test is the running of the tire under standard conditions against the rim of a wheel provided with bumps. After a specified period the tire is examined for signs of failure. Tests are also made to determine whether the chemical and physical properties of the materials used are those required by the specifications and found by test to be necessary for the construction of durable tires.

The specification requires the submission for test of one tire out of each 500 ordered, the sample to be chosen at random. The test is not applicable by the purchaser of individual tires, but is of direct value to the government departments, to States, municipalities and large organizations. The individual purchaser, it is believed, will benefit indirectly from the attempt of the manufacturers to maintain their product at the government standard.

DOLL-UP CAR WINS A TROPHY

The artistic tastes of W. V. Gordon, sales manager for the Paige Automobile Company, was partially responsible for a five-passenger touring car from his display rooms winning a silver cup for distinctive showing at the auto show last week. Mr. Gordon gave the car special decorations which so attracted the judges that they found irresistible the impulse to give it an award. The trimmings he gave it consisted of red binding around the edge of the top boot and red wheels which blended harmoniously with the dark blue design of the car body. The result was the awarding of the cup for the most attractive car of price under $2500. The machine is now occupying a prominent place on the salesroom floor at 2222 South Figueroa street.

"KNOCKOUT" PREDICTED

Latest reports from the Reo factory in Lansing are to the effect that first shipments of the new Reo sport roadster will now be made very shortly as the factory is about ready to go into production on this new model, which is said to be a real "knockout." Quite a number of these roadsters already have been ordered by Southern Californians for delivery at the earliest possible moment.

All She Needed Was Wings

With four passengers a stock Oakland climbed to within fifteen feet of the top of the Baxter-street hill, the 29.3 per cent grade which has never been climbed by any car in high gear with more than one passenger.

RUGGLES

WINNING THE BATTLE AGAINST TIME

When a truck is brought in for repairs we get this always: "How soon can I get it?" "Rush this truck out!" or "I've got to have it by 3 o'clock." It's our job to meet these special requests. Here's how: Only expert truck mechanics are employed. We have all necessary machinery to speed repairs. Parts and units for every model Ruggles Truck are in our parts department. SPEED—ACCURACY—ECONOMY — "nothing but!"

Years for "service and economical transportation" through

RUGGLES TRUCKS

D. F. POYER & SON

Ruggles Truck Distributor for So. Calif. and Ariz.

324-28 E. 6th Street Phone Bdwy. 4034

"Hot Water"

Won't injure MOCO, the "platinum" of automobile finishes. Ask Harold Lloyd.

Have you ever figured what it costs you in time and material to keep your old paint job looking presentable by polishing?

Let us make your car look like new by the Gene Morriss ONE DAY System. It won't cost you any more in the long run and will save you a lot of work.

ONE DAY AUTO PAINTING SYSTEM

We also have a De Luxe finish job completed in four days.

W. Walter Moore Corp.

112 W. 12th St. 4120 Moneta Ave.

MAin 6412—Phones—AX. 2970

MOON

5 Passenger Roadster a Revelation

Associate City Dealers

COWMAN MOTOR CO., 1026 S. Figueroa St.
C. H. MALMGREN, 2226 W. Washington St.
McGRAW MOTOR CO., 3073 S. Vermont Ave.
McERWIN MOTOR CO., 850 S. Vermont Ave.
SUNSET MOON CO., 1053 Sunset Blvd.
ROY M. JOHNSON, 1116 West Washington
HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, 2900 S. Figueroa St.
CHAS. A. OLIN, 1200 E. Western Ave.

Los Angeles County Dealers

HARDING MOTOR CO., 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
DAN Y. GLADISH, 430 Broadway, South Pasadena.
M. H. SMITH, 402 E. Colorado St., Glendale.
ROBERT C. MAYNARD, 1000 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
SCOTT BROS., 224 S. Greenleaf Av., Whittier.
ARTHUR McDONALD MOTORS COMPANY, 1712 W. Main St., Alhambra.
SMITH RICHEY MOTOR CO., 402 E. Amherst St., Long Beach.
SILCOTT BROS., 710 S. Myrtle St., Monrovia.
LEMLEY & BAUER, 126 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
RAY ANDERSON, 100 S. Park St., Pomona.
O. I. HAMBLIN, 120 N. Market St., Inglewood

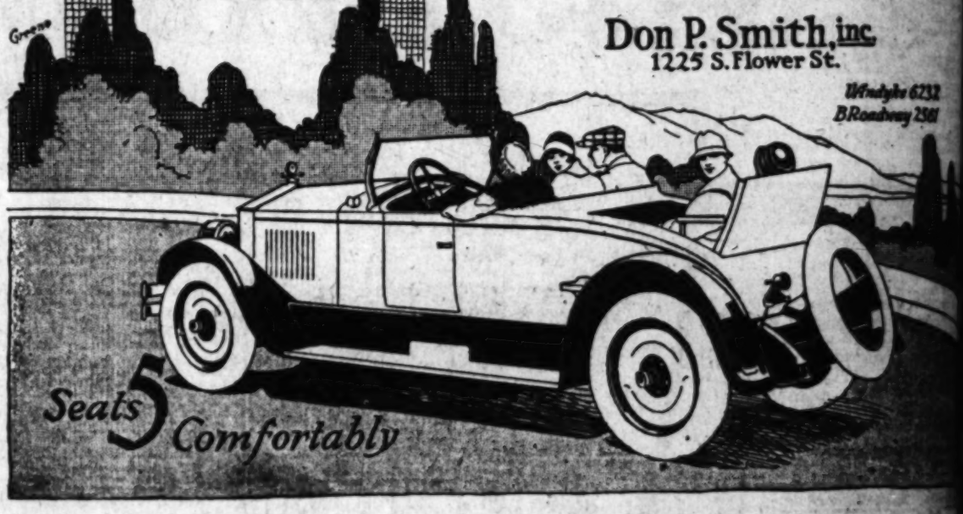
The Automobile Show revealed to thousands that the new Moon Roadster stands alone among roadsters in its beauty, distinctiveness, comfort and carrying capacity.

More than 250 of these roadsters have been sold in Southern California in the last five months. Owners are delighted with their performance, ease of handling, riding qualities, economy and all around utility.

Completely equipped, as they are, with rattle-proof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, with special Ross steering gear, disc steel wheels, Duco satin finish in Gray, Tan or Green, and other advanced proven units, they are a revelation to their owners who previously were accustomed to two-wheel mechanical brakes, ordinary cord tires, old type steering gear, etc.

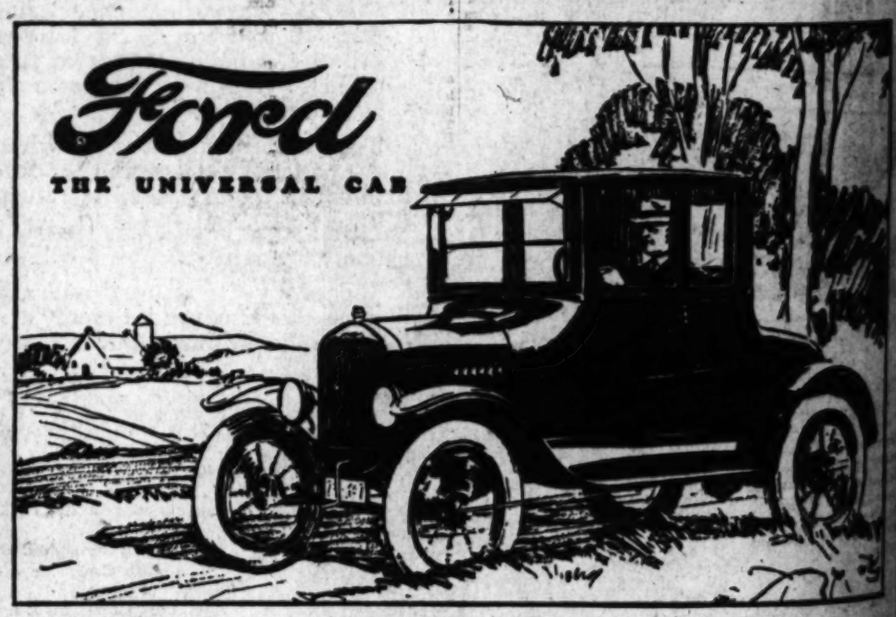
This roadster can be furnished with special plate glass California Top—the rear windows opening out, making transom shield for rear seat passengers—at moderate extra cost.

Don P. Smith, inc.
1225 S. Flower St.
WAshire 6232
BRoadway 2581



Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



More Comfort for Less Money

The Ford Coupe is the lowest priced closed car on the market—yet one of the most satisfactory.

Costing less to buy and maintain, every dollar invested brings greatest returns in comfortable, dependable travel.

Sturdy, long-lived and adapted to all conditions of roads and weather—it meets every need of a two-passenger closed car.

Steadily growing demand and the resources and facilities of the Ford Motor Company have made possible a closed car, at a price millions can afford, rightly designed, carefully built and backed by an efficient service organization in every neighborhood of the nation.

The Coupe $525

Fordor Sedan - $685
Tudor Sedan - 590
Touring Car - 295
Runabout - - 265

On open models demountable rims and starter are $85 extra.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

SUNDAY MORNING

BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATI

Chevrolet Motor Compan Thirteen Years Old

Greatest Growth Manifes Last Three Years

Over 1,000,000 Cars B During That Period

The Chevrolet Motor Comp
arly this month celebrated
hirteenth anniversary. The c
ny was founded on Noven
, 1911.
From that date to Novembe
his year, the company has
duced nearly 1,750,000 vehic
with one exception, the grea
production record in the mo
r industry in this period.
To be exact, there have b
produced 1,744,870 Chevrolet
r cars and light delivery tru
It is in the last three ye
owever, that Chevrolet has
ach phenomenal growth. N
has 1,000,000 Chevrolets
been produced since January
1922 to November 3, 1924,
hirty-four months' period.

BORN IN 1911

It was on November 3,
that the Chevrolet Motor Comp
of Michigan was organized.
Louis Chevrolet, William H.
ls and Edwin R. Campbell a
perators. The plant at
ms was located in Detroit.
was moved to Flint in Aug
1913.
In 1914, Chevrolet plants
Flint and New York City were
roduction on the baby gr
touring car and the royal
oadster, both of which enj
a large sale for these days.
1915, volume production of
00 car, so called because of
rice of $490, was begun.
On May 2, 1918, General Mo
Corporation purchased all a
nd assumed all liabilities of
Chevrolet Motor Company (D
ware.)
The production in 1912
000 vehicles. The tremen
xpansion of facilities for m
acturing the enormous outpu
the Chevrolet Motor Company
ew may be gleaned from a
ertinent statistics.

LOTS OF ACREAGE

Chevrolet today occupies
uildings, with a total floor s
of 6,558,227 square feet, and
ms are covered by the Che
plants. The dollar and c
olume of this company's busi
r 1923 was $229,919,867. T
n twelve Chevrolet plants
ated in the following cities:
t., Mich.; Flint, Mich.;
ia, O.; Bay City, Mich.; Buf
Y.; Tarrytown, N. Y.; Cin
t, O.; St. Louis, Mo.; Jones
o., and Oakland, Cal.
The company has 7000 dea
outlets wholesale branches in
ain cities of the country.

The LUBO
Speeds Service

THERE'S time for
needed quart or two
oil, if it's handy—rig
within reach. Each momen
of waiting you save your cu
tomer increases your hold o
his patronage. The "LUBO
the visible oil dispenser tha
speeds service and increase
oil profits.

The Boyle-Dayton Co.
3100 Santa Fe Av., Los Angeles
STORAGE TANKS
LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE SAN DIEGO

McClaren Tir
mileage fact

45,432 Mile
on a Nash

Two 34x4½-inch M
Claren Autocrat Co
Tires delivered 45,43
miles on the re
wheels of a Nas
Two others on th
front wheels of th
same car have go
over 22,000 miles an
look almost NEW
It costs no more
enjoy similar mil
age. Start getting
NOW — put on M
Clarens.

Fred Thompso
Tire Company
Distributors
1239 So. Olive St. Tel. VA
McClaren Dealer
EVERYWHER

enger
ter a
lation

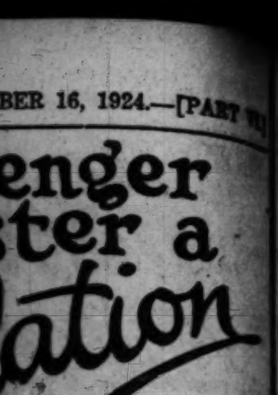
vealed to thousands that
r stands alone among
distinctiveness, comfort

oadsters have been sold
the last five months.
with their performance,
qualities, economy and

re, with rattle-proof hydraulic
s, with special Ross steering
satin finish in Gray, Tan or
seven units, they are a revela-
eviously were accustomed to
ordinary cord tires, old type

with special plate glass Cab-
opening out, making tourings
—at moderate extra cost.

mith, inc.
lower St.
Windsyke 6232
BRoadway 2561



d Coupe is the
priced closed car
market—yet one

in, every dollar
in comfortable,

o all conditions
every need of a

e resources and
Company have
rice millions can
built and backed
zation in every

rany

RD DEALER

BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Chevrolet Motor Company is Thirteen Years Old

Growth Manifest in Last Three Years

Over 1,000,000 Cars Built During That Period

The Chevrolet Motor Company early this month celebrated its thirteenth anniversary. The company was founded on November 3, 1911.

From that date to November 3, this year, the company has produced nearly 1,750,000 vehicles, with one exception, the greatest production record in the motor-car industry in this period.

To be exact, there have been produced 1,744,470 Chevrolet motor and light delivery trucks. It is in the last three years, however, that Chevrolet has had most phenomenal growth. More than 1,000,000 Chevrolets have been produced since January 1, 1921, to November 3, 1924, a period of four months' period.

BORN IN 1911

It was on November 3, 1911, that the Chevrolet Motor Company of Michigan was organized, with Louis Chevrolet, William H. Little and Edwin R. Campbell as incorporators. The plant at that time was located in Detroit, but was moved to Flint in August, 1913.

In 1914, Chevrolet plants at Tarrytown and New York City were in production on the baby grand touring car and the royal mail roadster, both of which enjoyed a large sale for these days. In 1915, volume production of the famous "490" car, so called because of its price of $490, was begun.

On May 2, 1918, General Motors Corporation purchased all assets and assumed all liabilities of the Chevrolet Motor Company (Delaware).

The production in 1912 was 2,999 chassis. The tremendous increase of facilities for manufacturing the enormous output of the Chevrolet Motor Company today may be gleaned from a few comparative statistics.

FLOOR SPACE OF ACREAGE

The plant today occupies 167 acres, with a total floor space of 4,000,327 square feet, and 245 acres are covered by the Chevrolet assembly plants. The dollar and cents volume of this company's business in 1921 was $229,819,867. There are eight Chevrolet plants located in the following cities: Detroit, Mich.; Flint, Mich.; Toledo, Bay City, Mich.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Tarrytown, N. Y.; Cincinnati, O.; St. Louis, Mo.; Jeneaville, Wis., and Oakland, Cal.

The company has 7000 dealers, with wholesale branches in the principal cities of the country, out of which operate 400 traveling representatives. The total number of employees of the Chevrolet Motor Company is approximately 26,000.

Giving the Kiddies a Ride

Louise Glaum and a bunch of little ones she bundled into an Auburn for a spin about Hollywood last week.

Western Auto Opens Branch in Honolulu

Word was given out here last week by George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Company, that the organization has made final arrangements for the opening of a branch store in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Pepperdine recently returned from a tour of the islands, where he had been making a study of accessory-store possibilities in that Territory.

The outlook was so favorable that a store was leased in Honolulu and a wire was sent to Los Angeles to ship the merchandise. Upon Mr. Pepperdine's return, A. G. Moutier manager of the store at Bakersfield and formerly manager of the Portland (Or.) branch, was selected to represent the company and manage its affairs in Honolulu.

That the residents are ardent motorists is evident by the fact that there are over 20,000 automobiles in the islands, Honolulu and its environs claim over 14,000 of this registered list.

While this newest Western Auto store is more or less an experiment, it may be the nucleus of a chain of stores throughout the islands of the Pacific and South America.

Three more stores are under construction in the Los Angeles district. Wilmington will have a store, and two are to be established on Vermont avenue in this city; one at Thirty-fifth and the other at Manchester. These three will be opened before January 1, next.

Tire Dealer Signs Up for a New Casing

Incident to the opening of his new tire shop at 761 South Central avenue, Al Monroe made the announcement last week that he has been appointed factory distributor for Mohawk tires. He will feature these dependable tires at his main store at 918 South Flower street.

Mr. George R. Cowden, Mohawk factory representative, who is now in Los Angeles, says he is confident that under Monroe's distribution Mohawks will become very popular in Southern California.

"It's been my policy," states Monroe, "to always keep my eyes open for better tires to give my trade. In Mohawk tires I have a tire that I can back to the limit. I have tried them out on trucks as well as pleasure cars and they are well able to carry the heaviest load. They stand up on long runs over imperfect roads and give excellent mileage."

High Cost of Wild Animals

Few wild animals can now be bought in the open market, the industry being so much interfered with owing to post-war conditions. It is becoming increasingly difficult for circuses and zoological gardens to replace their stock and prices have soared proportionately. The center of the world market is Hamburg, Germany, where a giraffe brings $5000; a hippopotamus, $2500 to $5000 and a fine lion, $1250.

Specialize on Coach Models at Olds Plant

Coach models will predominate in production at the Olds Motor Works during November, December and January, according to announcement of L. V. Starr, manager here for J. W. Leavitt & Co., California Oldsmobile distributors.

Eighty per cent of the entire production during these three months will be built along coach model lines.

"It is indicative of the demand of the public for comfortable transportation," Mr. Starr said, "and is the first time in the history of the Oldsmobile that there has been such concentrated effort upon one style of car."

Facilities at the Fisher Body Corporation plant, which adjoins and is connected with the shops of the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., are being rapidly expanded to permit this greatly increased production of coaches. This expansion will enable the plant to turn out more than twice as many coach bodies per day as it has been producing.

The Oldsmobile coach was announced a little over a month ago, on September 28, to be exact. Latest available figures up to and including October 18, a period of twenty days, show that 1840 cars of this type were produced. This was about one-half the entire production of closed cars for the same period.

FLAT RATE SYSTEM HAS AN EXPONENT

The argument most often heard against flat-rate service schedules is that the system promotes careless workmanship. To this view Ted Herlihy, service chief for Down-Town Chevrolet, brings a formidable counter-argument which he claims is fully backed up by his own experience as superintendent of a shop where flat-rate service charges have long been in force.

"To say that a mechanic will sacrifice quality for speed because he knows that his daily earning capacity is dependent upon the number of jobs he can complete is entirely erroneous," he says. "Opponents of the flat-rate system overlook the fact that with this system the mechanic is in effect a partner in the business and any defective work will have to be corrected at his own expense. Our own experience at Down-Town Chevrolet shows that under this system the amount of poor workmanship is so low as to be practically negligible. Making the mechanic responsible for his work forms a simple and effective means of guarding against such a contingency."

SAND SKIPS RIGHT OVER PAVED ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—Fears that the new hard-surfaced highway through the Colorado desert, west of Yuma, would be covered by the shifting sands appear to have been poorly grounded. Several sandstorms have been known since completion of one of the stretches. It is told that "it is remarkable to see the sand whip up into the air when it hits the foot of the oiled slopes, and apparently jump clear over the grade, leaving little or no deposit on the roadway itself."

Takes Agency for Mohawk Tires

Al Monroe has added the Mohawk to his tire distributorship and casings of this name will be headliners hereafter in his store.

TACKLES BAXTER HILL

A stock Oakland touring car with four passengers surprised motor fans last week when it climbed within fifteen feet of the top of Baxter-street hill in high gear from a twenty-mile start at the bottom of the steepest grade in Los Angeles.

"Baxter-street hill in Los Angeles has been negotiated by motor cars in high gear," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company, "but it has never been surmounted by any car with four passengers, nor from a normal driving start.

"On the occasion of other tests the gutters at the foot of the hill have been filled in and the car started from the hill on the opposite side of the valley, hitting the base of the Baxter hill proper at an estimated speed of sixty miles an hour and then fairly sliding by the force of built-up momentum, over the top of the grade.

"We know that such a test performed under those conditions carries nothing convincing about a car's ability to climb, so we decided to take out a stock Oakland touring car and have three men ride on the running board so that they would be in plain sight. The start would be made at twenty miles an hour just as an owner would do if he rounded the corner turning off of Elysian Park avenue.

"Baxter-street grade is 29.3 per cent. It is said to be the steepest in Los Angeles over which a motor car can be driven and when you get to the top you realize that such must be the case. It looks almost like a precipice.

"The Oakland did not reach the top in high gear. It did pull up to within fifteen feet of the summit before the motor stalled. We repeated the test and again the car stopped almost on the very mark made on the first attempt, showing that it was apparently the maximum pull that we could expect from the car.

"This test, we fell, is a bona-fide representation of a car's ability to perform, and I have yet to hear of any other make of car ever attempting to climb Baxter hill in high gear under like conditions. If they do I feel sure that Oakland's mark will stand untouched."

SET NEW RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGERVILLE (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—A new road record has been hung up in Arizona. It is of about ten hours, net, for the 445 miles between Phoenix and this point, with the handicap of traversing the Rice-Fort Apache road, once declared about the worst in the State, but now said to be relatively easy of negotiation.

HOULIHAN AND CURTIS ON BIG DEALER TRIP

Continuing a tremendously successful educational tour among Star dealers, salesmen, and shop men throughout the western territory, that has already met with huge success in Northern California, Oregon and Washington, H. W. Curtis, assistant general manager of the Star Motor Company of California, and James Houlihan, Star advertising counsel, were in Los Angeles last week.

During the tour, they have met with exceptionally good business conditions prevailing through the territory, and were given enthusiastic receptions at every stopping point.

The Star men are being told of new sales and service policies adopted by the factory for the ensuing selling season, and new advertising plans are being outlined.

Atlas "Toppists" Build Finer Tops

ATLAS "TOPPISTS" have won the enviable reputation 'round town of building the sportiest, classiest, nittiest tops. Let us show you how quickly and inexpensively we can make an up-to-date car out of your old model by lowering the top, windshield and seats.

Complete Body Reconditioners.

Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. EICHENHOFER
Tel. ATlantic 2908
ATlantic 7866

The "RED" GRANGE of Traffic

Not through default of other motor cars, but through its own incomparable virtue, the Wills Sainte Claire *Stands Forth.*

No one can dispute the obvious.

Any day, as the great currents of traffic swirl and eddy in endless battle, standing on the curb you contemplate the growing problem of traffic with actual apprehension

—conscious only of a troubled stream of motor cars

—conscious, mind you, of *No One Motor Car in Particular.*

On the faces of all those out there in traffic, both drivers and passengers, is written in every line—*Anxiety.*

Suddenly out of the inextricable tangle, with utter unconcern and the dash of a *"Red" Grange,* there emerges *One Car.*

—Such suppleness! Such *Dash!*

—Such unbelievable *Change of Pace!*

Its driver, far from registering concern and nerve strain, unconsciously beams, and her buoyance and assurance is reflected in the smiles of her passengers.

In—out—an *Instant Stop,* and then, with a *Flash,* which no car can follow, it leaps into its own clear field and goes on in eager pursuit of happiness.

Such is the inimitable Wills Sainte Claire—such the contribution of *C. Harold Wills* to modern conditions.

Why should *You* be satisfied with less?

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 S. Flower Street
Phone TRinity 7241

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

The Aristocrat of Motor Cars

DARK SCANDAL IN HOLLYWOOD

Race Driver Implicated in Court Action

Terrible Accusations Are Made by Plaintiff

Smoke Disturbs Denizens of the Film City

Here's the latest scandal from Hollywood!

There's a garage out there—so the neighbors say—that's been cutting up plumb scandalous after dark. Gosh! Why as late as 10:30 that garage smokes—and is "lit up" almost every night!

At least that's what the guests of the Mark Twain hotel complained to their landlord about the Elite Garage, located in Selma avenue. So what did the landlord do but dash right down and get out a warrant or something for the garage's arrest—charged it with being a nuisance and disturbing Hollywood folks after 10 p.m. —and now the offending place of business is figuratively in court as a defendant.

ONLY HALF OF IT

And that's not all—not half.

You know how these Hollywood scandals are: some prominent person always mixed up in them. All right, Mr. Headline Writer, listen: The Elite Garage is owned by Harlan Fengler.

There, now. Write your own headline. Race king's garage bad habits probed! Fengler's smoke disturbs Mark Twain! Speed demon's lights arouse sleeping city!

The foregoing are just suggestions, tossed in absolutely free of charge for the benefit of readers who don't want to digest anything in detail.

All the foregoing—in substance—was brought out this last week at a meeting of the Garage Craft of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association when the organization decided to rush to the legal defense of the young speed monarch and the garage he recently purchased here.

ATTORNEY TO INTERVENE

The association not only instructed John W. Maltman, attorney, to intervene in the case of the People versus Elite Garage, but also decided that the cudgel of defense should be taken up in behalf of other garage owners attacked in a similar way.

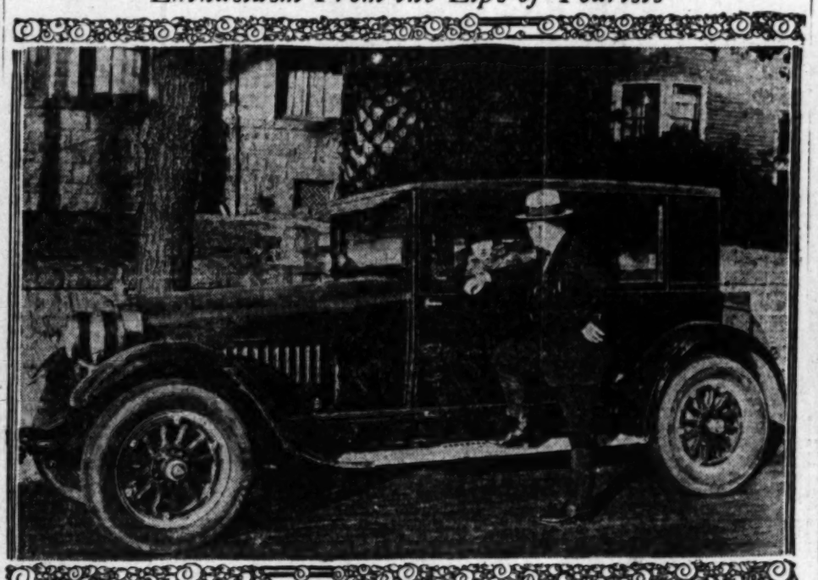
"Mr. Fengler thought enough of Los Angeles, after he raced once or twice here, to adopt it as his home and invest his winnings in a little business," declared James E. Granger, secretary of the Automobile Trade Association. "We are going to see to it that he is properly defended in this action aimed against night lights and smoke from his Hollywood garage."

Aftermath of Big Auto Show is Pleasant

As an aftermath of the Auto Show and the feeling of prosperity after the election, sales of Dodge Brothers cars have taken a tremendous spurt, according to Salesmanager G. L. McLeod of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

"Even the heavy and continuously rising sales figures of the few months have been dwarfed by the unprecedented rush of buyers for all types," said McLeod. "This flood of business can be traced to the showing of Dodge Brothers special type cars at the show. The new beauty of the car, its complete equipment, and the reputation for economy and dependability that it enjoys was evidently just what the majority of buyers at the show were looking for, for no end of favorable comments were reported by salesmen."

Enthusiasm From the Lips of Tourists



Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharpe-Minor, who have just completed a 12,500-mile vacation trip in their Hudson coach, had oodles of praise for their Hudson coach when they checked in at the Harold L. Arnold Company recently.

Lighting Device Aimed to Keep Heat From Set

Producers and directors of motion pictures will watch with interest an experiment to be tried by Sam Wood in the course of filming "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent," for Principal Pictures Corporation. The experiment concerns the refraction of rays so as to obviate the terrific heat generated by the big overhead or dome lamps, which several times have resulted in players being overcome.

Wood is reluctant to give out details of the new principle of lighting, but in a general ways says it has to do with the substitution of overhead mirrors for the blazing lights, suspended at an angle so as to catch the rays of flood lights arranged just outside the set and to precipitate them on scene and players just as was done by the direct light of overhead calciums.

TRAVEL TO CHURCH IN MOTOR BUSSES

Motor busses are utilized by the Memorial Baptist Church of Cortland, N. Y., for the transportation of rural members of the Sunday-school. Each Sunday the machines cover the macadamized highways within a radius of seven miles of the town, picking up all within walking distance of the roads who have no other means of conveyance.

The Patent Office in Washington grants between 700 and 800 patents every week.

Organist Tours Across Country in His Hudson

For the first time in the history of local musical entertainments, an organist has purchased his own organ and had it installed in a theater. Many pianists will have nothing but their own instrument, but ordinarily a complete pipe organ is too large and too expensive for a musician to carry with him.

Many people, who remember the playing of C Sharpe-minor will rejoice that he is once again in Los Angeles, playing at Loew's State Theater. He motored across the United States in his Hudson super six, and is just as particular about the make of car he drives as he is about his organs.

He told Harold L. Arnold, local Hudson distributor, that the Hudson coach he now owns is his fifth Hudson. After purchasing it in Atlanta, Ga., he drove it about 1250 miles, making trips to and from various concert points.

On June 29, his vacation started, and since that time he has driven more than 12,500 miles. His journeys included two trips into Canada, one of which took him to the north of the Hudson Bay, where there were only trails for roads. For miles at a time the trees scraped both sides of his car, and passing, if necessary, would have been next to impossible.

After touring the East, Mr. Minor and his wife came west. They carried a complete camping outfit in the car, and even took along an outboard motor for use on row boats when they went fishing. Most nights were spent in the car, which they claim makes a better bed than those in the average hotel.

Mr. Minor claims he can travel at greater speed over rough roads with his Hudson than any other car he has driven. He averaged 40.1 miles per hour for one whole day, while crossing Wyoming. He traveled as fast as fifty-five and sixty miles per hour in Wyoming and Colorado.

No trouble was encountered, not even to a change of spark plugs. The general average of gasoline, inclusive of pulling through sand and over mountain grades, was fourteen miles per gallon.

MOTOR DICTIONARY ON SALE FOR NICKEL

"Glossary of Automotive Terms and Instructions to Exporters" is the title of a pamphlet which has been issued recently by the United States Department of Commerce. The booklet gives instructions for the exportation of motor vehicles and parts, tells the basis of valuation, how to describe the items, and shows specimen forms of export declaration. It also gives the classification of the different items with the proper class numbers.

Copies are available at a charge of 5 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and from the district and co-operative offices of the Department of Commerce.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
November 16, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowe, at the club-rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

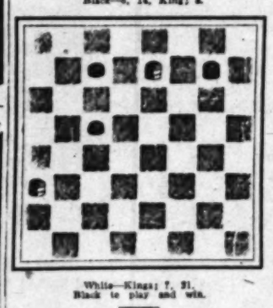
Walter M. Ellis returned last week from Colorado Springs, where he was called a few months ago on account of the serious illness of a brother. His trip must have done his brother some good as he came back with him.

J. B. Hanson is now in Chicago but will leave soon for Cleveland, O., where he expects to stay for some time.

There seems to be considerable interest in checkers around Seattle, judging from the number of challenges that are being hurled back and forth. Floyd O. Payne challenged Herbert Jenner to play a match for the State championship of Washington, and Mr. Jenner has signified that "Barkus is willin'." Mr. Payne is a brother of E. H. Payne, who was formerly a member of the local club.

The Boston Globe recently had an article that a match might be arranged between V. C. Townsend and E. C. Waterhouse.

PROBLEM NO. 886
By H. D. Lyman
Black—6, 14, King; 8.



White—Kings; 7, 21.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 889
By H. D. Lyman
Black—7, 18, King; 8.

White—Kings; 3, 24.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 886
By H. Hatzler

(This is the problem mentioned in Note "b" of Game No. 1702.)

Black—6, 21, 25.
White—4, 28, King; 2.
White to play and win.

2- 7	10-15	2- 7	11- 7	15-18
32-19	25-29	17-14	7-10	13-17
7-10	6- 2	7-11	7- 2	30-26
29-25	29-17	6- 9-a	14- 9	W. wins.

a—14-17, 15-18, 9-6, 11-7, 17-14, 18-22, 6-13, 26-26, W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 887
By A. Lambert, Alferton, Drs., Eng.

Black—2, 3, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15.
White—17, 18, 26, 31, 32, 33, 91, 92.
White to play and draw.
For solution see game No. 1703.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1703
Single Corner
By Alf. Lambert

11-16	9-13	19-23	10-19	6-15
23-19	24-19	26-22	23-16	15-24
8-11	15-24	6- 9-a	12-23	28-19
25-18	19-16	22-26-b	13-10	7- 2
9-13	6-15	7-10	26-22	9-13
29-25	21-17	16-19-a	24-20	13- 6
4- 8	1- 6	11-15	16-23	2- 7
24-20	25-21	19-11	28-19	7-11
18-25	18-18	15-18	31-27	11-15
30-26	13-17	18-22	19-16	15-24
8-13	17-13	26-31	27-23	16-19
25-22	10-17	13- 6	7-11	2- 7
11-15	22-18	31-27	23-18	19-24
26-19	11-15	22-25	11-15	Drawn.
18-14	19-10	17-26	14-10	

a—6-10 at once is more usual three.

6-10	22-13	9-13	26-22	7-10
28-32	1- 6	23-18	6- 9	24-31
16-17	31-26	13-16	26-23	10-14

or 3-8, leading to a draw.

b—2-6 might have proved safer.

c—Forms Problem No. 562, by C. W. Trevaskis—black to move and draw. Solution follows.

d—Well played and forces a neat draw. Anything else loses.

e—2-6	13-14,	9-13,	22-14,	3-7, 14-9, 7-10, 9-6,
10-14,	6-2,	14-18,	2-7,	W. wins.

f—Trevaskis and Egan both seem to have overlooked an easy win here by; 13-18, 5-9, 23-14, 9-14, 24-10, 14-18, 19-15, 18-22, 25-18, 22-26, 18-14, W. wins.—Editor.

PROBLEM NO. 888
By H. D. Lyman

(From the Melbourne Weekly Times)

There is a very useful draw shown in the following offhand game, which was played recently in the Central Bendigo Club between Messrs. C. W. Trevaskis and H. Egan, while the latter was playing five boards in simultaneous play.

Black—Trevaskis. White—Egan.

11-16	23-19	7-14	31-22	2- 9
23-19	8-11	29-25	5-11-b	10- 7
16-23	27-32	9-13	22-17	9-14
17-14	4- 8-a	25-21	11-16-c	7- 3
10-17	26-23	2- 6	32-28	14-18
21-17	6-10	21-14	22-14	16-19
8-11	30-26	6- 9	18-14-f	18-23
28-24	10-17	13- 6	7-11	9- 7
11-15	32-28	1-10	26-23	19-24
24-19	11-16	26-22	11-15	Drawn.
15-24	19-10	17-26	14-10	

a—6-10 at once is more usual three.

6-10	22-13	9-13	26-22	7-10
28-32	1- 6	23-18	6- 9	24-31
16-17	31-26	13-16	26-23	10-14

or 3-8, leading to a draw.

b—2-6 might have proved safer.

c—Forms Problem No. 562, by C. W. Trevaskis—black to move and draw. Solution follows.

d—Well played and forces a neat draw. Anything else loses.

e—2-6	13-14,	9-13,	22-14,	3-7, 14-9, 7-10, 9-6,
10-14,	6-2,	14-18,	2-7,	W. wins.

f—Trevaskis and Egan both seem to have overlooked an easy win here by; 13-18, 5-9, 23-14, 9-14, 24-10, 14-18, 19-15, 18-22, 25-18, 22-26, 18-14, W. wins.—Editor.

STROMBERG CARBURETOR
The Accepted Standard
PERFORMANCE
ECONOMY
POWER
and
Easy Starting
Accomplished Facts
when your car is equipped with the new
Stromberg Carburetor
PACIFIC AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
727 W. 16th Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

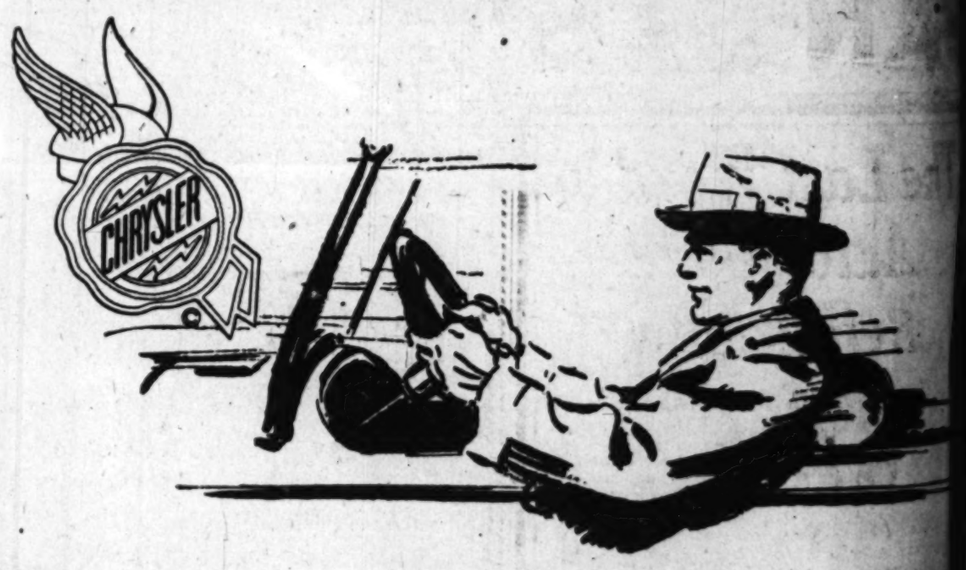
SPEED R.C. WAGON
THE REO PRODUCT OF VALUE

Dominant in Every Haulage Field

VERSATILITY fits it to every business.
POWER in greater volume than in any other 1¼-ton vehicle.
STRENGTH—due to the double frame and 50% oversized vital parts—makes available a quarter million miles of service.
AGILITY gives it mastery in city driving.
ROADABILITY makes time-saving travel safe on highway or byway.
WORLD-DOMINANCE is absolute; more than 100,000 are in service.
CAPACITY—500 to 2500 pounds—fits it to average loads.
ECONOMY is definitely determined by a low price, most possible miles per dollar invested and most possible working hours per year.
MANUFACTURED—not assembled—in the big Reo shops as a properly-balanced entirety.
12 BODIES—open and closed cabs. Chassis, $1185 at Lansing.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope Street TRinity 7421

Gotfredson Trucks
A Motor for Every Unit
Each Gotfredson model has its individual motor, especially designed for that particular unit. The result is superior transportation with the elements of economy, durability and specialized service all working to the owner's advantage.
The Gotfredson engine is extremely simple in design, and is generally recognized as one of the most powerful and economical engines made. Its accessibility makes adjustments and repairs easy and quick.
Capacities—1, 1½, 2½, 4 and 5 tons.
Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Into The Discard Go Wasteful Designs
If you analyzed the public's unbounded enthusiasm for the Chrysler Six you'd find that it included a decided feeling of relief.
They are overjoyed to find that at last brilliant performance—more brilliant than they have ever before experienced—can be had without penalties and annoyances. That's why the Chrysler Six has invaded so many price fields.
It is not a question solely of economy, although the Chrysler Six gets its results with an economy of means that makes one marvel. It is not solely the car's power, speed and agility, although they give even the most experienced a genuine thrill.
It is the idea that here at last are all these things plus riding qualities and ease of handling and parking that make all conventional designs seem absurdly cumbersome, unwieldy and wasteful. Once you experience it, you will be as great a Chrysler enthusiast as anyone.
We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Dealers everywhere.
Greer-Robbins Company
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Vermont Avenue Branch—4610 South Vermont Avenue
CHRYSLER SIX

CORDS
At Lowest Prices

FIRST GRADE GUARANTEED		Extra Special	FIRST GRADE GUARANTEED	
30x3½	6.75	1 30x3½ Cord 1 30x3½ Tube $6.95	34x4	12.90 Oversize Cord
31x4	11.25 Oversize Cord		32x4½	17.50 Oversize Cord
32x4	11.95 Oversize Cord	Mon., Tues., Wed. Only First Grade Guaranteed LIMIT 2 TIRES—2 TUBES To Each Customer	33x4½	17.90 Oversize Cord
33x4	12.45 Oversize Cord		34x4½	17.90 Oversize Cord

Goodyear Samson Firestone Kelly-Springfield
Goodrich Fisk U.S. Royal Penn Vacuum Cup
AT LOWEST PRICES
TIRE TRADING CO.
2 STORES
Olive St., S. E. Cor. Los Angeles, Cal. Trinity 4668 Main 5919
Open Evenings and Sunday

VAGON

re than 100,000 are in

TY—500 to 2500 pounds
o average loads.

MY is definitely deter-
y a low price, most pos-
s per dollar invested and
sible working hours per

FACTURED—not as
—in the big Reo shops,
perly-balanced entirety.

DIES—open and closed
assis, $1185 at Lansing.

AR CO.

TRinity 7421.

29 PAN-AMERICAN stations in Los Angeles now...and 5 at the Harbor!

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO. PAS GAS

FILL your car with PAN GAS...then notice the added power...quicker pick-up... and greater mileage! PAN GAS is made BETTER than U. S. government specifications!

PAN-GAS

The Last Word in Automobile Refinishing!

Our New Prices—Complete Re-Painting

$95 to $245

Unlimited selection of colors—Dull or Lustrous finish.

Nickeling, Upholstering and body building done on our premises.

DURO Auto-Refinish SYSTEM

PAUL ENGSTRUM
President.

Down Western to 62nd.
Phone VErmont 7337

The Mack Bus

No motor vehicle designed for mass transportation has met the instant approval that has been accorded the MACK bus. Have you seen it?

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
1628 East Seventh St.

Nearly $200,000 has been spent in remodeling the Hotel Green, famous Pasadena hostelry, and the Castle Green Apartments, adjoining that hotel, according to Charles B. Hervey, owner and manager of the Hotel Green. The hotel is now operated on the European plan the year around.

The Green Tea Pot Cafe is maintained in conjunction with the Green, offering excellent service.

Mr. Hervey, who also is associated with F. W. Paget of San Diego in the management of the Maryland in that city, anticipates an unusually heavy business for the winter season.

Holiday Plans On

Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oakglen Lodge, in the mountains back of Redlands, states that preparations are under way for their usual Thanksgiving Day festivities at the lodge. The resort is a favorite one for a week-end or holiday vacation, and from all indications a large crowd is anticipated on the coming national holiday.

Village to Move

Yosemite Village, long the seat of administrative affairs in Yosemite National Park, today will move from the south to the north side of the Merced River, a distance of approximately half a mile, to a new village site, as announced by the office of the national park service, Department of the Interior.

This marks the close of a long struggle extending back as far as 1913 to secure sufficient funds from Congress for the erection of a new administration building to replace the inadequate, rambling structure now occupied by the superintendent and his assistants. In 1923 Congress, appreciating the remarkable growth made by Yosemite since the advent of automobiles, appropriated $35,000 for a new administration building to be erected upon an approved site. In order that no mistake might be made in the location of the new administrative unit that would mar the natural landscape, the aid of the National Fine Arts' Commission was invoked. This body chose a spacious area directly opposite the beautiful Rangers' Club as a site for a new village and the administration building. From this location an ideal view is obtained of Glacier Point, Half Dome and towering Yosemite Falls.

For several years the inadequacy of postoffice facilities in Yosemite had been the subject of public criticism and negotiations had been under way between the Interior Department and the Postoffice Department looking toward the erection of a new building. Pioneers who remembered when mail was delivered there only infrequently in summer and not at all in winter shook their heads discouragingly. The thought that the crude three-room structure now serving as a postoffice building would be replaced by an adequate building seemed too much of a dream. However, shortly after work had commenced on the new administration building and the cleaning of the village site, word came of the final approval of plans and the execution of a contract for the erection of a $40,000 building to be placed at the opposite end of the plaza, to that occupied by the new administration building.

The Postoffice Department has officially designated Col. Paul Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., to lay the corner-stone for the new postoffice building on this date, in conjunction with the dedication exercises to be held by the National Park Service under the supervision of Director Stephen T. Mather.

As the result of an address made by Director Mather last February before the American Association of Museums when he suggested that private means might be found to erect several museums in the national parks, Yosemite is to have a new museum.

Acting upon the suggestion made by Mr. Mather, a committee appointed by the American Association of Museums discussed the question with Dr. Beardsley Rumi of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, who in turn laid the matter before his trustees. Early in July the Memorial appropriated $75,000 to be expended under the supervision of the American Association of Museums in the erection, equipping and maintenance of a museum in Yosemite National Park.

Chauncy J. Hamlin, president of the American Association of Museums, has designated Dr. Barton W. Everman, director of the California Academy of Sciences, to represent the American Association of Museums in the laying today of the corner-stone for the new $50,000 museum, which will be situated adjacent to the new administration building. The old museum building, a converted residence and studio built many years ago, will be torn down as soon as the valuable historic relics it now contains are safely housed in the new two-story, fireproof museum.

Not to be outdone in keeping abreast of the progress shown by the National Park Service, A. G. Pillsbury, famous botanist-photographer of Yosemite, whose floral studies have won him nation-wide recognition, immediately commenced the erection of an elaborate studio in the new village at an estimated cost of $20,000. This structure, presenting an exterior of hewn logs and gray granite pillars and a rustic interior with a mammoth fireplace, will attract many lovers of the great out-of-doors. In addition, Mr. Pillsbury is erecting a large auditorium to be used while displaying his photographic studies of the birds, flowers and wild animals of Yosemite National Park.

Great interest is being manifested throughout the State and nation in the dedication of the new village site and buildings in Yosemite Valley.

This day sounds the death knell for the old Yosemite Village, whose founders, Hite and Beardsley, in 1857 erected a small inn near the present site of the historic Sentinel Hotel.

A Touching Bit From the "Wizard of Oz"

Charley Murray, the Wizard, bidding for hand of the fair "Dorothy" Dwan in competition with Otto Lederer, handsome courtier. A Rollin four de luxe sedan is the car in the background.

Much Magic in the Wizard of Oz Film Story

More magic than old Witch Mombi, Queen Ozma, Tip, his Scarecrow, Pumpkinhead, and Tin Woodman and all the rest of the strange people of Oz ever saw before is being instilled into the film story of the Wizard of Oz which will be released one of these few days now to the ecstasy of thousands of boys and girls.

Just to see what strange goings-on are taking place out on Melrose avenue in Hollywood in one of the corners of the F.B.O. studios, Ed Mong, sales manager for A. W. Crossman, Inc., sent one of the very latest Rollin de luxe sedans out there to find out what the kiddies can expect.

When the Rollin sedan arrived it seemed to become imbued with some of Tip's "Magic powder of life" just as the wooden saw-horse was. Quick as a wink all the grotesque Oz people poured out onto the front lawn to surround the new Rollin. It seemed to know everyone of them and exchanged prankish greetings with each one.

Josef Swickard, as the crafty old prime minister, threw his mantle about him and strutted about. Otto Lederer, the courtly lord, bowed and beckoned to Dorothy Dwan, the little Dorothy of the story, while Charles Murray, the Wizard himself, escorted Frank Alexander, the rolly-polly duke, to a sturdy seat in the front row.

PRICES ARE ADVANCING

BUY NOW

I once asked a very rich man how he made his money. He replied, "I bought straw hats in the winter and sold them in the summer."

The election is over: rains have come; confidence is restored; prices are advancing all along the line.

Moreland prices right now are low---MORELAND TRUCK QUALITY HIGHER THAN EVER. The increasing cost of material will force prices up before long.

Be as wise as the rich man---BUY NOW.

Moreland trucks
1 to 10 tons

Moreland busses
9 to 60 passengers

Thousands of Satisfied Users

Anticipate your transportation needs before price advance

BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
(The largest truck manufacturer west of Chicago)
Factories at Burkank, Calif.
Los Angeles Branch, 2325 Main St. Phone ATlantic 7191

The Rollin Four

A Perfected Four

The Famous Rollin European Type Motor is the result of twenty years' study of four-cylinder internal combustion engines on the part of Rollin H. White.

Built into it are the best of the principles European engineering authorities have perfected in firmly establishing the sound and economical Four.

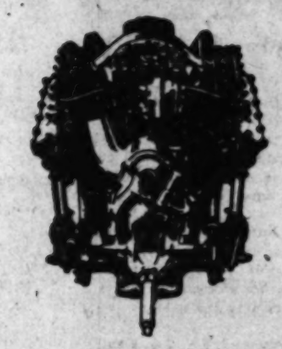
In it America has, for the first time, a perfected light weight, small displacement, high compression, four-cylinder motor. A perfected four—a practical four. A Four about which there is nothing mysterious, and nothing any experienced automobile man would not thoroughly understand.

Touring $1195 Delivered

A. W. CROSSMAN, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
1201 South Figueroa
TRinity 1291
Open Sundays and Evenings

ROLLIN DEALERS

Geo. C. Noble	Covina, Cal.
Hewson Motor Co.	Pasadena
John L. Wheeler	Santa Ana
W. C. Schaethrupp	Santa Monica
Edward Keasby	Whittier
Ben Zegil	Monrovia
Geo. Huebsch	Pomona
H. C. Landstrom	Bakersfield
Anderson & Little	Calexico
Mack Woolridge	Fillmore
Walder & Seaton	Riverside
Smith & Lyon	San Bernardino
The McElvain Co.	San Diego
Thos. H. McKevitt	Globe, Arizona
J. K. Wagner	Jerome, Arizona
Lee-Toohey Motors Co.	Phoenix, Arizona
James Cashman	Las Vegas, Nevada



V-type motors took the American flyers around the globe and brought the ZR-3 across the Atlantic.

The V-type is the most compact and reliable form yet known for powerful motors, and you will find it where performance is the first consideration.

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel
Open Evenings

CADILLAC

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

MORE MILES PER CAR IN WINTER

BY RAY McNAMARA

Who Has Motored Farther Than Any Man in the World

"Attention Must Be Given Cooling System With Arrival of Winter"

Regardless of your location on the map of the United States the proper functioning of your automobile is going to be affected to a certain extent by the approaching winter months in one or all four of the following items.

For example, motorists of certain sections of the Pacific Coast and extreme Southern States are not going to worry about antifreeze mixtures. However, they will be interested in knowing how to clean the cooling system properly and thoroughly once a year. This matter is becoming more important from year to year, due to the thermostatic method of control on water circulation coming more generally in use.

THREE MAJOR ITEMS

The other three items of great importance in connection with motor-car performances during the winter season are lubrication, carburetion and the electrical system which will be covered in later articles in the order of their importance.

Dealing first with the cooling system, have you ever noticed the amount of sediment, rust and greasy looking water that comes out your radiator when draining after a long period of service? Or perhaps you are not aware of the importance of an occasional draining of the cooling system to insure free circulation of water, or maybe you have trusted to the repair man. However, in order to fully appreciate the importance of the necessity of an occasional draining and a thorough cleansing of the cooling system at least once a year and particularly on designs having thermostat or other internal means of control on water circulation, every car owner should see for himself what comes out when the radiator drain cock is first opened.

Attention to the cooling system should begin with the new car. Always remember that in casting the cylinders in a foundry a sand core is used to form the water jacket surrounding each cylinder. This is a very narrow inclosed chamber from which it is practically impossible to remove all of the core sand in the process of manufacture even by pickling in acids, sand blasting and boiling in water which are the usual methods employed in automobile factories. Further, after all of these careful operations I have found by long experience that a certain amount of metal chips and filings from machining operations remain in the jackets and that all foreign matter of the above nature can only be removed by several drainings of the radiator during the first season's service.

Aside from the foregoing, rust is continually forming in the water, for it must be remembered, that the jacket chambers are iron not rust proof, also deposits from the water itself, particles of rubber from decaying hoses and a certain amount of grease and oil gets into the water through slight cylinder head leaks or from the grease cups on water pumps in cases where pump circulation is used, all of which will adhere to the narrow passages through radiator core, thus restricting the flow of water which will tend to run the temperature up. Further, in design where the thermostat is used this condition tends to retard the proper opening and closing of same and in many cases has been known to completely stick the valve in either the open or closed position. In the latter case water would boil furiously in a very short time. A partially stuck valve might provide sufficient circulation for city running, but would cause water to boil at high speeds or when climbing hills.

LOOK AT THE BOOK

A great many car owners are operating cars equipped with thermostats and do not know it. If in doubt about this consult your instruction book or your dealer and familiarize yourself with manufacturers' instruction on care and attention. Its operation, however, is automatic.

Frequent draining of the cooling system (three to four times a year) will keep it clean. However, in the case of overheating engine resulting from clogged water circulation the following procedure is recommended. After thoroughly dissolving common washing or sal-soda; about one teacupful to every two gallons of water, fill the cooling system with same, using care not to spill any of this fluid on painted or enameled surfaces. Start engine and run with retarded spark at 1000 to 1500 revolutions per minute or an approximate car speed of twenty-five miles per hour until water boils for about ten minutes. Then drain off and flush with garden hose for about fifteen minutes. In particularly bad cases it may be necessary to repeat the operation. However, once is enough for an annual cleaning. Caution: Never attempt to remove radiator cap while water is boiling. Always wait until steam stops blowing.

Particular attention is again called to the importance of keeping this fluid off painted surfaces. Radiator cap gasket should be in good condition so that when you permit engine to boil during cleaning process the water will not overflow or blow by steam pressure onto the hood or paint on radiator shell. The same care should be exercised when using antifreeze solutions.

In the event of leaks in the radiator core hose clamps or other joints about the circulating system have these repaired at once. A very slight leak may develop suddenly into a large one and leave you with a damaged motor, while the fellow who must use alcohol in his cooling system in cold weather would find it rather expensive replacing alcohol for a very slight continuous leak will soon necessitate refilling.

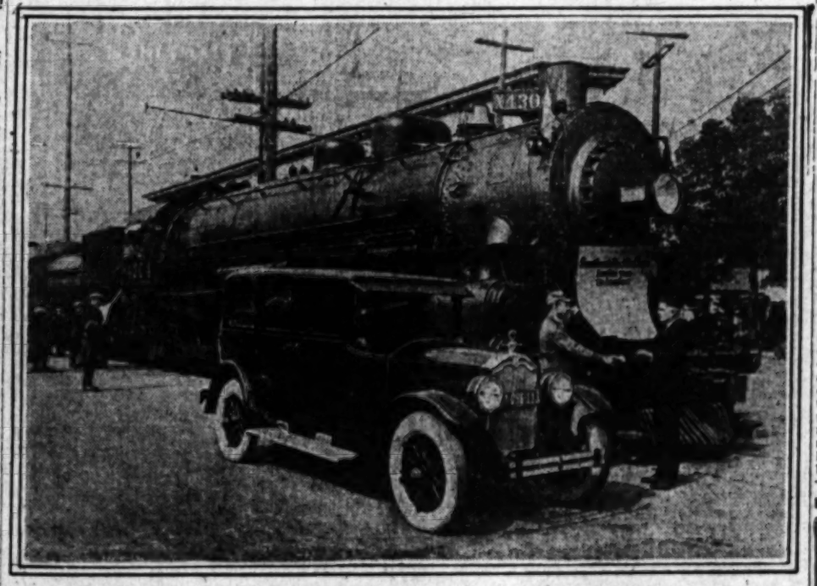
Do not overfill your radiator. Water level should be from an inch to an inch and a half below bottom rim of filler cap. This is necessary to allow for expansion of water after heating up. So many motorists make the mistake of thinking that their engine is overheating or using too much water if the level does not remain up to the rim. Your radiator does not need refilling if the level is as stated above.

[Copyright, 1924, Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

TIRES DRESS IT UP

The appearance of a car is frequently made or marred by the condition of the tires, Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here, points out. "A new set of tires and a little cleaning up of the car will accomplish the same results for an old car that a shave, hair cut and a shine will do for the man with an old suit of clothes," he says.

The Last Word in Different Transportation Types



The new 1925 Buick Master Six seven-passenger sedan and the new Sunset Limited which runs to New Orleans and is equipped with every conceivable luxury even to shower baths for the passengers who crave such things.

QUICK GETAWAY NOW PARAMOUNT

SPREAD OF BOULEVARD STOPS BRINGS DEMAND FOR SNAPPY PICK-UP

"The rapid spread of the 'boulevard stop' system here in Los Angeles has served to emphasize the importance and advantages to the driver of quick getaway and ease of gear changes," state officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors.

"The local ordinance requiring that every automobile, before entering certain main thoroughfares and boulevards, shall come to a dead stop and then proceed at a slow speed, has served to speed up traffic as well as to decrease the risk of accidents caused by drivers rushing out of side streets without proper regard for approaching vehicles.

"This ordinance is being strictly enforced, penalties being exacted for violations even when the driver coming out of the cross street can see clearly that there is no traffic on the main highway.

"As a result of this ordinance, many motorists are learning for the first time the value of being able to shift quickly and surely. Chandler owners, especially, being equipped with the famous Traffic Transmission, are able to change gears instantaneously, regardless of the driver's skill or the momentum of the car."

Mutual Help

"Madge won't be happy with that decrepit old man, even though he is rich."

"Oh, I don't know. Some one has said that the happy marriage is where she takes care of his ills and he takes care of her bills."—[Boston Transcript.

High Types of Transportation Are Compared

An opportunity of comparing two of the highest types of transportation was afforded recently at Exposition Park, when the new Sunset Limited train was run out there for exhibition purposes and a new 1925 Buick master seven-passenger sedan was placed beside it.

Equipped with every modern device for the convenience and comfort of its passengers, the new Limited is one of the fastest transcontinental trains put into service by the Southern Pacific.

Leaving here at 9 o'clock in the morning it is now possible to make New Orleans on the evening of the third day, slightly less than three days and two nights on the train. The running time is fifty-six hours and thirty-five minutes for the 2008 miles, through one of the most scenic sections of the country.

Built of steel construction throughout the Limited caters to every whim of the traveler. There are a maid, barber and valet to serve passengers. Two cars are fitted with bathrooms, while other new features in railway service make the transcontinental flyer a speeding hotel.

When the new service to the southern Gulf metropolis was inaugurated appropriate exercises were held at the departure of the train.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: Why does my 1921 Chevrolet slow down sometimes when I advance the spark? It starts hard but after I get it started and warmed up it runs fairly well up to thirty miles an hour, then it misses. I choke the carburetor but the change of mixture seems to make no change. Is the gas which is sold underpriced as good as any other? Is it proper to put coal oil into the cylinders to remove carbon? Is there any substance which can be put into the gasoline which will clear out the carbon? H. A. S., Los Angeles.

Answer: Somewhere there is very high resistance in the primary circuit of the ignition system. I believe you will find the trouble at the circuit breaker or at some binding post. Clean all contacts, adjust the points of circuit breaker, after cleaning with a fine file of emery cloth, to open .020 of an inch. Clean the inside of the distributor head, then test the secondary spark, if the spark is much less than a quarter of an inch and is thin and blue, your trouble will probably be found in the condenser. All secondary wires and the sparkplugs must be in first-class condition. Do not put kerosene into the cylinders. I have never found anything that was safe and satisfactory to put into the gasoline, or cylinders, for the removal of carbon from a gas engine, and I have experimented with about all of the so-called carbon removers that have been proposed for the past quarter of a century. To remove carbon from your engine take off the cylinder head and scrape. With good oil and gasoline and proper management this should not be necessary much oftener than 10,000 miles.

Question: The clutch of my Chevrolet works hard and grabs. I have to double clutch when shifting gears or the shift is noisy. There is a device on the market which makes shifting easier, do you advise me to install one? F. D., Sierra Madre.

Answer: Many of the various makes of older cars require double clutching. The device of which you ask is satisfactory.

Question: I have two Fords and am not able to keep grease in the universal joints of either of them. I am using soft cup grease. Do you advise the use of fibre grease? Which is the best gasoline? J. A. R., Arcadia.

Answer: I am satisfied that the socket bearing at the rear end of the crank case which supports the universal joint is badly worn, in both machines. This permits the thin, warm oil from the engine to run into the universal joint and wash out the thin cup grease. These are easily replaced. Use a thicker grade of cupgrease. Get your gasoline from the company that makes your cup grease. You will find it excellent. I do not recommend fibre grease for the universal joints.

Question: Will you be so kind as to advise me which of the oils in the list inclosed is the best to use in my 6 K 45 Buick? W. H. D., Riverside.

Answer: No. 1, heavy; No. 2, extra medium; No. 4, medium; No. 5, medium; No. 9, 5; No. 13, A. You have selected an excellent line of oils with but few exceptions, but those noted are leaders.

Question: I have a 1922 Buick coupe which fills the car with a mustard or garlic smelling gas when speeded to thirty-five miles per hour. Please advise me as to the cause and cure of this disagreeable condition. H. L. W., Visalia.

Answer: Valves may need grinding, push rods adjusted too tightly, improper adjustment of the breaker points, and carburetor too tightly adjusted, spring tension on the auxiliary air valve. Possibly you may be using poor gasoline, but that would probably give the disagreeable results at all speeds. If you cannot get the carburetor properly adjusted after putting the valves and ignition system in good order, I will be glad to advise you how to make the adjustments.

Question: I have a model 43 Olds, which is giving me a great deal of trouble breaking ring gears and pinions. The clutch is fairly soft, but there is considerable lost motion in the universal and other joints. I have used both straight and bevel gears with the same result. This bad feature has developed in the last 15,000 miles. The car has run 43,000 miles. What is the probable cause of my trouble? W. F. P., Gardena.

Answer: I believe if the rear axle was thoroughly rebuilt your trouble would be overcome. The gears brake because they are not properly set, and are running out of alignment. Probably the rear axle housing is bent and this throws everything into severe stresses. The backlash of the universal joint, if not excessive, would not cause the trouble. A 1916 car has passed its days of economical operation and my advice would be not to spend the amount of money necessary to put it in serviceable condition but get a more modern car. You will be ahead in the long run.

Question: Is it not a fact that no carburetor can be set so that it will give easy starting and economical running? C. E. P., Wilmar Station.

Answer: It is not a fact. Any carburetor, worthy the name, especially those of the modern type, are so designed that they give easy starting and economical operation through a wide range of car speed. A carburetor is either poorly designed or worn out if it requires any air valves, or other special devices to make it function. Most carburetor trouble is the result of untrained people attempting to adjust them. Owners should learn that they can make a carburetor work right by repairing the engine, but most owners attempt to repair their engines by adjusting the carburetors.

Several letters have been received of late which have not been signed by the writers. It is a standing rule that unsigned communications are not answered. Names of questioners are never printed, but we like to know, for definite reasons, our correspondents' names and addresses.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

GAS ENGINES

BUFFERS & GRINDERS

AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

50,000 Satisfied Owners of U. S. Air Compressors

PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS

USED EQUIPMENT

TERMS IF DESIRED

THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.

1726 So. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4442

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices. Telephones VAndike 7148—7-1884.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

All Monthly Records Are Superceded

With production and sales in the month of October reaching 3606 cars, the Chrysler Motor Car Corporation has not only broken all of the many monthly production records it had previously set, but has established a new high mark for the industry as well, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for Southern California. "It might be noted in passing that this company absorbed about 8 per cent of the factory production for that month in Southern California," remarked an official of the Greer-Robbins company.

"Never before in motor-car history has a manufacturer installed entirely new equipment, rounded out a manufacturing organization and reached a monthly sales record of more than 3600 cars within ten months after the car's first appearance," he continued. "This record production is all the more remarkable in view of the well-known fact that the Chrysler is built to the highest quality standards. Actually, this production record was attained in eight months instead of ten, inasmuch as practically the first two months were consumed in organization."

In previous months the company has produced what was thought to be the capacity of the Chrysler plant, but the experience gained by the expert Chrysler manufacturing organization during the past ten months, coupled with additional equipment, made possible the new high mark set in October.

Officials of the company do not hope to exceed the October record during the remainder of the year, although orders on hand indicate that the high mark is to be set between November and December.

Following the adoption of motor bus on a large scale in electric railways to supplement steam railroads are now using more than passing attention to the bus as a transportation unit, and within the last five years steam roads have placed many busses in operation.

ENGLAND IS CONVERTED

England has become a complete convert to the Alemite method of high-pressure lubrication, according to C. A. Roesch of the California Alemite distributing organization.

"A recent issue of Autocar, which is perhaps the leading British publication in the motor car world, reveals that high-pressure lubrication methods are coming widely into vogue in the 'tight little isle,'" said Roesch yesterday. "England is tremendously conservative, and slow to adopt automobile innovations from America, but there is no doubt about their complete acceptance of the Alemite principle of [illegible]

"A good example of [illegible] conservatism of the [illegible] shown in the recent [illegible] purchase of a new car by George, after he had used a Daimler for fourteen years. The condition of the purchase of the new car was that the [illegible] to be identical with the [illegible] old machine, and the factory had to build it [illegible] order, for even in England styles change somewhat in fourteen years. The adoption of the Alemite system is [illegible] such conservatism is [illegible] evidence of its merit."

Straight Ahead

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFO

XLIII.

ACT AND COMMENT

[illegible] the leading building interests of the city agreed that Los Angeles is now entering a period of unprecedented building activity, as was made recently by Charles F. Quinn, banker, for "programmed building," takes an pertinent significance.

[illegible] because of the congestion in Los Angeles traffic," said Mr. [illegible] "we are wasting each year $200,000. Do you realize that $200,000 is 5 per cent on $4000,000?"

Mr. Stark said that now is the time to lay out the program for future traffic conditions and that also is the time to plan for future needs of the city.

"The present traffic congestion and such a huge sum is the cost of failure to look ahead, to plan the needs of the future. Plans now are made at staggering cost. The longer they are delayed the higher the cost will be until the almost prohibitive point is reached.

"Coordinated constructive development is required and co-ordinated constructive planning is immediately needed before the mammoth building program gets under way."

for the Future

[illegible] is an old proverb to the effect that men are not lost on a [illegible] road. Looking ahead [illegible] before the building activity [illegible] too much momentum, will [illegible] to Los Angeles the maximum [illegible] for the minimum outlay in [illegible], effort and money. Let us [illegible] for the future.

[illegible] planning embraces three [illegible] factors, namely, zoning; outlying [illegible] channels of transportation; [illegible] open public spaces. It [illegible] protecting the owner from [illegible] encroachment of his share of light [illegible] access; protecting his nose [illegible] disagreeable odors, his eyes [illegible] annoying and disagreeable [illegible] and his ears from unnecessary [illegible] noises. It means the systematic [illegible] growth of a city beautiful. [illegible] dominated by the idea that there [illegible] be progress and that the [illegible] rights of any individual must [illegible] when it conflicts with the [illegible] rights of the community New [illegible] City has approved the report [illegible] the commission on building districts and safeguards. The report [illegible] across the following sections:

[illegible] is Sought

[illegible] provisions for light and air; [illegible] building regulations adapted to the [illegible] requirements of the district; building [illegible] is any given block to be [illegible] developed according to a uniform [illegible] plan so as to get a uniform control [illegible] from each owner to the [illegible] light and air of the block; buildings [illegible] are appropriately located in [illegible] relation to buildings of similar [illegible] character and use; order in the building [illegible] development is essential to the [illegible] health, safety and comfort of the [illegible] people and is the best means of [illegible] conserving and enhancing values: [illegible] residence sections are to be protected against unnecessary [illegible] invasion by commercial and industrial [illegible]

[illegible] with Los Angeles to build [illegible] in the city of the future and [illegible] for the welfare of the community [illegible] and to curb the penny wise [illegible] and pound foolish plan of the [illegible] building individual who is without [illegible] civic pride. Excellent results [illegible] in sections of the city have [illegible] resulted in the past through [illegible] foresight. To make a mistake [illegible] once may not be serious but [illegible] habitually making mistakes is inexcusable.

Los Angeles might well say with [illegible] cities, "I am your town. [illegible] me what you will. I shall [illegible] you clearly as a mirror [illegible] back a candle beam. I [illegible] are than wood and brick and [illegible] more even than flesh and [illegible] I am the composite soul of [illegible] call me home."

WELDING STARTS AGAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[illegible] RANGE, Nov. 15.—Construction [illegible] work is scheduled to be resumed [illegible] tomorrow morning on a [illegible] brick business structure [illegible] owned by M. Elitiste on North [illegible] street near Maple avenue. [illegible] was suspended on the project [illegible] several months ago, shortly after [illegible] foundation had been laid.

WATCH TH

Hollywo Eight R

Located on a splendid [illegible] and red cars, stores, [illegible] construction about two [illegible] material and workmanship [illegible] latest built-in effects. [illegible] greatly increased. Te[illegible]

A Sp Two Blo Eight Flats—

The lot has frontage o[illegible] $40,000. The building [illegible] new furniture.

Everythi

There is a Bank Loan [illegible] big interest on the inve[illegible]

ROBER REAL

TRinity 1131

Where others skid Western Giant CORDS travel thru

WET WEATHER—slippery streets—careening motor cars and an occasional crash!

—but the driver of the car equipped with "Western Giant" Cords travels through because the high square tread and the row of deep suction cups on "Western Giant" Cords hold like a "leech" to wet and slippery pavements.

The non-skid feature of "Western Giant" Cords is only one of many outstanding points that makes the tire one of the most popular in the West.

Western Giant Cords

Extra quality—extra weight—extra service—a sure nonskid tread.

30x3½ Western Standard Cord $9.70

Size		Price
30x3½	Giant Oversize	$11.40
32x3½	Giant Str. Side	13.85
31x4	Giant Str. Side	16.95
32x4	Giant Str. Side	18.60
33x4	Giant Str. Side	19.20
34x4	Giant Str. Side	19.70
32x4½	Giant Str. Side	23.90
33x4½	Giant Str. Side	24.85
34x4½	Giant Str. Side	25.35
35x5	Giant Str. Side	30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Wear-Well Cords

Just what the name implies: Standard Quality—Standard Weight—Standard Size.

30x3½ Wear-Well Reg. Size $7.90

Size		Price
30x3	Reg. Size	$ 7.20
30x3½	Oversize	8.80
31x4	Str. Side	13.60
32x4	Str. Side	14.00
33x4	Str. Side	14.50
32x4½	Str. Side	18.60
33x4½	Str. Side	19.00
34x4½	Str. Side	19.50
33x5	Str. Side	23.30
35x5	Str. Side	23.80

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

"Cooper" Cut-Out

Very easily and quickly installed. It gives your motor lots of "pep"—positively cuts the muffler out and causes all the discharged gas to pass outward at any easy angle. Priced, according to car, from $2.75 to $4.00

Complete with pedal.

Veedol Oil

Refined by the Faulkner process, which reduces sediment to a minimum. It has a Pennsylvania base—medium or heavy.

Gallon $1.25

Five gallons $5.50

Spring-Ease

It lubricates the [illegible] springs and [illegible] cushion between [illegible] rust—stops [illegible]

1-ounce [illegible]

can [illegible]

Half-pint can [illegible]

One-pint can [illegible]

Anco "Hot Spot" Manifold —for Fords

Manifold guaranteed to cut fuel cost, increase mileage and decrease carbon, also gives greater power. Easily installed. Our price $4.85

De Luxe Top Recover

Consists of long-grain, weather-proof material roof—all stitched back curtains and gypsy wings; back curtain contains a beveled plate glass window; all tacks, fasteners, etc., for Dodge, Chevrolet, Maxwell and Ford cars.

$9.25 to $15.25

Other Models for Fords $5.00 to $8.50

Give Something for the Car

—this Christmas. Accessories are permanent, logical gifts. Include them on your Christmas list. They will be appreciated.

Radiator Caps
Flower Vases
Ash Receivers
Auto Clocks
Radiator Ornaments
Motometer
Interior Mirror
Wind Wings

—and many others

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 South Main St. 7th and San Pedro

NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6650 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2316 W. Washington St. 4030 Moneta Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Moneta

NORTH and EAST—2295 N. Broadway 3620 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.

SOUTH and EAST—4325 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park 4330 Moneta Ave.

More Than 100 Stores— All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store
1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores

Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—[illegible]

ANAHEIM—[illegible]

FULLERTON—[illegible]

GLENDALE—[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD—[illegible]

LONG BEACH—[illegible] First and [illegible]

E. LONG BEACH—[illegible] Temple

MONROVIA—[illegible]

ONTARIO—[illegible]

ORANGE—[illegible]

PASADENA—[illegible]

SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible] Ave.

PERCIA—[illegible]

REDLANDS—[illegible]

RIVERSIDE—[illegible]

SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]

SAN PEDRO—[illegible]

SANTA ANA—[illegible]

SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Blvd.

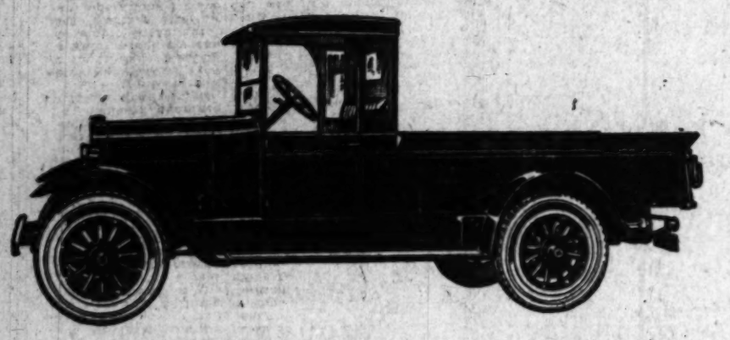
VAN NUYS—[illegible]

VENTURA—[illegible]

WHITTIER—[illegible]

GRAHAM BROTHERS

New One Ton Truck



Like their 1½ ton truck—with which Graham Brothers advanced from twentieth to sixth position in the industry in three brief years—their new ONE-TON represents a distinct achievement.

Impressive appearance, well built bodies, quick acceleration, volumes of reserve power, sturdy frame and axles, easy handling, comfortable riding, extremely low upkeep cost—and dependable service everywhere!

Its advantages are so numerous—and so pronounced—that even a casual examination will quickly satisfy you of its exceptional merit.

1-TON CHASSIS $1365

1½-TON CHASSIS $1600

Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4527 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

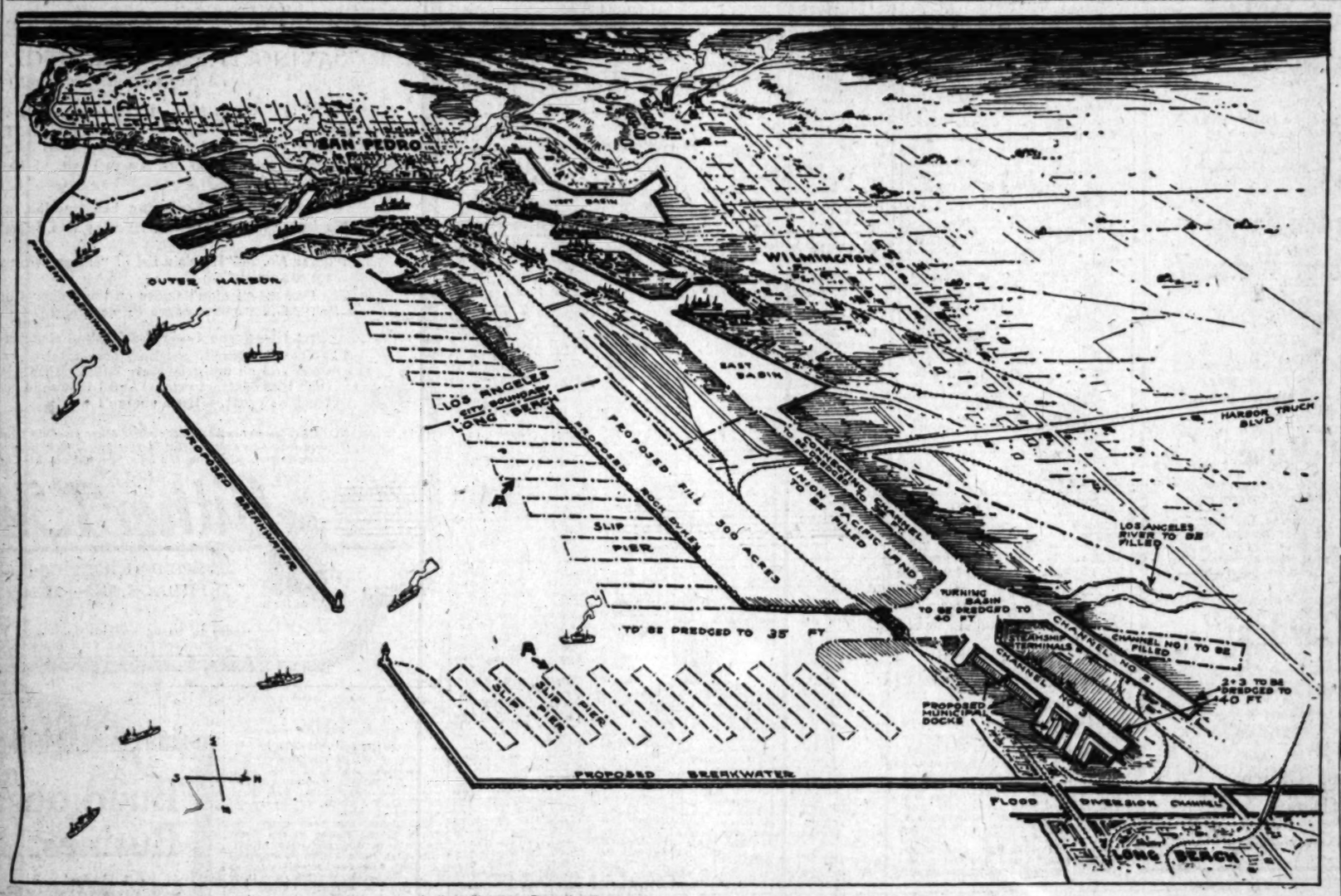
Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Civic Co-operation Presages World Haven for Commerce



Artist Charles Owen's Conception of Proposed Harbor Development

The immensity of the proposed port is indicated by the piers, each of which reaches into the ocean for more than a mile on both the Los Angeles and the Long Beach sides. Confident of the future of the harbor millions have been and are being expended by large industrial concerns for sites adjacent to the port, the major ones among which are steel, lumber, road building, salvage and wrecking, turbine manufacturing and woolen mill companies as well as transcontinental railroad companies and steamship companies for terminal stations and dockage facilities.

STATE LEADS IN TITLE LAW

California Fortified to Give Superior Service Senator Thompson Tells Real Estate Class

"California, because of its stringent laws is the best fortified State in the Union in which to give superior title insurance service," said Senator N. W. Thompson, a vice-president and title officer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, in a lecture before a class in general real estate in the University of Southern California.

"Title Insurance originated in 1876 back in Philadelphia," continued the speaker. "The system grew and flourished where there were large property values. Naturally when the eastern business men came west they demanded the same sort of service. Title insurance has developed slowly but surely ever since in this section and as I have stated, because of its modern and rigid statutes this State has advanced to the front rank in this phase of real estate practice. In the Middle West title insurance is not so well known even today."

Senator Thompson pointed out the difference between a guarantee of title and a policy of title insurance, and then he outlined the steps to be taken before such a policy could be issued.

LOCAL CONDITIONS

In describing conditions in the local Recorder's office, the speaker said that only in Cook county where Chicago is located, were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

HARBOR PROJECT TO LINK CITY WITH LONG BEACH

Development of World's Largest Port Seen as Two Communities Plan Joint Action

BY ARTHUR PANGBURN
"Times" Staff Correspondent

Creation in the Southland of what Federal engineers and shipping experts have declared will be the one great harbor of the Pacific Coast has become an actuality through steps taken recently by the city of Long Beach to develop its own harbor resources to the limit. Backed by the confidence of the citizenry of the town which last May authorized the expenditure of $5,000,000 in harbor improvements, and stimulated by the far-sightedness of big industrial men of the Coast who are eager to establish factories and terminals there, Long Beach has thrown aside municipal boundaries and is joining with Los Angeles in making of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors a joint port, the fame and name of which will be carried to every corner of the globe.

Fond hopes of older and perhaps more short-sighted folks in Long Beach for the creation of a world port entirely separate from that of the rapidly developing port of Los Angeles Harbor, have been buried and all Long Beach has come to the realization that its destiny is so closely linked with that of the Southland's metropolis and its shipping interests so closely related that its own big success lies in the direction of co-operation.

EXPENDITURES UNDER WAY

Just how real is the city's determination in its bid for world-port fame and just how confident are the Coast's big shipping and industrial interests of the outcome may be seen in this brief array of facts.

Five million dollars now being spent by the city on widening and deepening of channels, entrances, turning basins and connecting channels to accommodate the largest ships afloat.

Recommendations by Gen. Lansing Beach, former chief of army engineers, to the Congressional Rivers and Harbors Committee for appropriation of $10,000,000 for an extension of the present Los Angeles Harbor breakwater to the Long Beach shore, providing Long Beach and Los Angeles put up dollar for dollar with the government for the project.

Purchase by the Pacific Coast Steel Company of a total of 175 acres of harbor lands on which is to be erected a $15,000,000 steel plant.

Purchase by the Merritt-Chapman-Scott Marine Salvage and Wrecking Company of ten acres with 1000 feet of water frontage, for the establishment of its Pacific Coast operating and salvage base, at a cost of approximately $1,000,000.

EXPANSION PLANS

Purchase by the Southern Pacific system of forty-nine and forty-nine one-hundredths acres of harbor lands for an even $1,000,000 for the establishment of what is to be known as the Dollar Steamship Terminal.

Purchase by the Patton-Davies Lumber Company of thirty-eight acres of harbor lands for $750,000 for the establishment of one of the biggest lumber docks and yards on the Coast.

Purchase by Graham Brothers

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

DWELLINGS LEAD IN WEEK'S PERMITS

Building permits issued by the Los Angeles building department for the first two weeks of November have reached a total of $5,006,415, according to data gathered by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Dwellings lead with a total valuation for the last week of $1,047,665, while factory buildings were a close second. Apartments recorded a total for the week of $180,600, public garages $142,000, and mercantile buildings $108,150.

The largest single permit issued was for the Mack Truck Company factory building which will be erected at 2001 South Alameda street. The permit was taken out for $330,000. The largest permit taken out for a residence was issued to P. D. Mason for $60,000, which includes a $5000 garage. The house will be a two-story, twelve-room structure, and will be erected at 547 Los Feliz Boulevard.

PROSPERITY FOR NATION

Local Realty Men and Builders Reveal Healthy Condition of Construction Development

Continued prosperity in the local construction industry is indicated by opinions gathered by The Times during the last week. In each case it is pointed out that Los Angeles has a bright future ahead with opportunities for unprecedented building activities. Among those interviewed were Joe Toplitzky, A. C. Blumenthal, William May Garland, S. H. Woodruff, W. L. Peck and others.

Joe Toplitzky: Let us take a look at Los Angeles and Southern California. Demand for farm lands throughout the State is on the increase now and have a better sale value than they have had for years. Capitalists, banks and bonding institutions are well aware of this fact and doing much to stimulate it. They are organizing syndicates of $1,000,000 and $2,000,000 and even higher capitalized corporations for the purchase and development of these lands.

This activity is having its effect. Irrigation districts are being formed all over the State for the purpose of further developing virgin territory. When farming lands are on the increase city property is likewise advancing in price and producing bigger revenue.

This pronounced activity in city property is evidenced by the fact that new eastern money is coming here and is being invested in downtown Los Angeles real estate.

EAST IS INTERESTED

Only a few days ago King C. Gillette purchased the southeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets, paying an all cash consideration of $1,475,000 for it.

Unless conditions are ultra-favorable such men as Gillette take no chances. He has thoroughly investigated both here and in the East and has come to the conclusion that there is nothing to retard activity. Such action on the part of such men is just one of the many signs which point to an era of not only local but national prosperity.

The consummation of the Presidential election has already been reflected in Wall street. Stocks and bonds—rail and industrial, the backbone of manufacturing America, have advanced as they have at no time since the war.

This has created a national spirit of optimism which has in turn resulted in millions upon millions of dollars worth of orders for manufactured goods.

Manufacturing plants throughout the East which have suspended operation for months have resumed activity and are now running full blast to catch up with advance orders.

All this has a meaning. In a nut shell, it spells prosperity.

ABSORB BUILDING

A. C. Blumenthal: The population is gradually absorbing the building which took place here in the last year and I think within another year the demand will equal the supply. There is a very healthy demand for industrial locations now. As far as I am personally concerned, we have four or five commercial buildings which we had been more or less undecided upon during the last six months that we intend to go forward with within the next thirty days.

I have been away from Los Angeles for about three months and it is very easy to see the general tone of improvement through the entire city, particularly in subdivisions—where I expected to find little movement. I see an exceptional development in home building."

PROSPERITY HERE

S. H. Woodruff: Reports from all over the nation show that the flood-tide of prosperity has started. The unprecedented buying by Wall street which last week reached the undreamed total of 2,500,000 shares in one day, is an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR BARGAINS

Hollywood Flats Sacrificed
Eight Flats Only $37,500

Located on a splendid corner just off of Western Ave., and close to the yellow and red cars, stores, banks and shopping district. The buildings are of stucco construction about two years old and will stand the closest inspection as to material and workmanship. Each flat has hardwood throughout and all the latest built-in effects. Garages. Very low income of $5500 yearly can be greatly increased. Terms can be arranged.

A Splendid, Close In Bargain
Two Blocks from Fifth and Figueroa
Eight Flats—Income $5700—Price $37,500

The lot has frontage on two wide paved streets and has been appraised at $40,000. The buildings cost $26,000 to build. Furnished throughout with new furniture.

Everything Goes For $37,500

There is a Bank Loan of $15,000—which can remain. This property pays 7% interest on the investment and has a wonderful future.

SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN
Exclusive Agents.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WASHINGTON STREET
BUY THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND CHERRY, 100x120 FEET. ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, RENTING AT $750.00 A MONTH. PRICE $85,000. YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN FIVE YEARS.

HILL STREET
80 FEET NORTH OF PICO...$2100.00 A FT.
60 FEET NORTH OF 9TH...$3000.00 A FT.

FLOWER STREET
50x150 FEET TO ALLEY, NORTH OF 12TH ST. $1400.00 A FOOT. A BARGAIN.
50x150 FEET TO ALLEY, NORTH OF 12TH ST., $2500.00 A FOOT. A BARGAIN.

FIGUEROA STREET
60x130 FEET NORTH OF 12TH ST., LESS THAN $2000 A FOOT. A BARGAIN.

99-YEAR LEASE
FIGUEROA STREET NEAR SEVENTH. LARGE LOT AT FLAT RATE FOR ENTIRE TERM. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS CARRY ALL CHARGES.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
"BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALISTS."
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAin 8048.

EXCELLENT BUYS BELOW MARKET IF YOU INVES' NOW

OLIVE STREET—
VERY CLOSE TO PICO. CHOICE 50-FOOT LOT FOR $300 PER FOOT.

EAST NINTH STREET—
NEAR CENTRAL AVE., ABOUT $375 PER FOOT. BEST BUY ON EAST NINTH.

FLOWER STREET—
A REAL CHANCE TO PICK UP A 50-FOOT LOT FOR $700 PER FOOT. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

WESTERN AVENUE—
CLOSE TO PICO. FINE LARGE CORNER. $350 PER FOOT. A DECIDED BARGAIN.

WEST ADAMS—
A FINE 75-FOOT LOT ON CHOICE PART OF WEST ADAMS FOR $150 PER FOOT.

GROUND LEASES

A DOWNTOWN CORNER—
CLOSE TO BROADWAY. FLAT RENTAL FOR ENTIRE TERM.

SEVENTH AND UNION—
BEST CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH FOR GROUND LEASE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, WAREHOUSES, FACTORY SITES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.

1930 1,500,000

CHANCE FOR A DEAL

WE OFFER
A SPLENDID CORNER
ACTUAL VALUE (CLEAR) $82,000.
FINE FOR AN APARTMENT-HOUSE,
AND $10,000 CASH
FOR A PIECE OF
INSIDE
BUSINESS PROPERTY

THIS PARTY MEANS BUSINESS. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER? (AGENTS OR OWNERS.)

SEE W. M. GARLAND.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

Short Talks On
Business Property

When we offer a customer central business property in Los Angeles, we are offering an investment with stability, earning capacity, and a future second to no other business property in the United States.

What City do you know that has as remarkable a past, and as wonderful a future as Los Angeles?

A few years ago we said that Los Angeles would be built from the mountains to the ocean—today we say, the boundary of Los Angeles will be from the desert to the ocean.

Just consider this question in your own mind. What effect must this growth inevitably have upon business property values?

This is your opportunity—make your investment today.

Figueroa Street
Splendid close-in corner at a price and terms that will surprise you. This property partially improved, and by remodeling will pay well on price asked.

Hope Street
50 feet north of Pico. $200 foot under any other property in the block. Why not buy now and derive the benefits from raise in value that is assured?

San Julian Street
Close-in, light industrial lot. Owner lives in East and says sell. $12,000 will handle.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

Yes! You Want a Southern California Home With a Few Acres and Independence!

You want a home in a community where you will enjoy prosperity, happiness and good health and reap a just reward for your efforts. That's what awaits you on these 5, 10 to 40 acres specially priced, $300 per acre.

2½ Acre Garden Farms With Abundant Water

$895.00

Soft, fertile, level soil; lots of water piped to your land; close to markets, with good neighbors and modern conveniences. No pioneering.

Half Real Value

If this were the usual land sale, you would pay twice the price we ask—this is a community development program sponsored by the Nuevo Chamber of Commerce, liquidating the last large tract, to bring more good citizens to this valley. It is your opportunity to buy a garden farm or poultry ranch from 2½ acres up, with water, for half the price generally asked in

"Nuevo Gardens"

Just a short motor ride from Los Angeles over paved roads.

Terms that assure you of success will be gladly arranged. Write or call for booklet.

Los Angeles Office
320 Story Building
Telephone BRoadway 0029
Several Branch Managers Required.

RULING CHANGED FOR MEMBERSHIP

National Realty Directors Alter Constitution

Multiple Boards Permitted in Larger Cities

Several Los Angeles Bodies Are Affected

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Board at Columbus, O., voted unanimously to modify their membership plan, to permit of general and district member boards in cities of over 500,000, and to recommend to general member boards that they provide for geographical divisional boards or divisions for organized realty groups within city limits.

The district member board of the future would therefore be the board in annexed territory to a greater city, provided the larger city had more than 500,000 population. If less than that figure annexed board would retain membership in the national association by mutual consent of the parent or older board and national body.

Under the district board plan such boards as Brooklyn, Jamaica and Staten Island in New York City, and the Los Angeles Harbor, Van Nuys and Lankershim boards in California, would be concerned.

The Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles would come under the geographical division plan.

The Los Angeles Realty Board would be the general member or parent board.

It was estimated at the national meeting by California and New York delegations that adoption of the foregoing new rules would result within a few months in the addition of more than 1500 organized brokers, and that the general efficiency and strength of the general member boards and associations would be enhanced by this new ruling.

President Everett A. White of the California Real Estate Association who headed the California delegation returned to his home in time to vote.

MASONS WILL BUILD INGLEWOOD TEMPLE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 15.—A new Masonic Temple for Inglewood, to cost with building and furnishing, $50,000, is soon to be built in this city, it is announced by Dr. B. O. Campbell, chairman of the building committee. The structure will be financed with noninterest bearing bonds of $10? denomination. These can be disposed of through the membership of Inglewood Lodge, No. 421, F. and A. M., it is anticipated, without the necessity of placing a mortgage on the property.

RAPS "DEPRESSION" TALES

Visitor From Colorado Astonished by Evidence of Widespread Southland Prosperity

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 15.—Astonishment at the evident prosperity and continued building activity in Southern California, after the harrowing tales of business depression being industriously spread throughout his part of the country, was expressed on his recent arrival here by F. L. Bateman, pioneer citizen and prominent resident of Salida, Colo. Mr. Bateman and his wife motored here by way of Grant's Pass, Or., making a 4000-mile journey.

"Just as soon as we struck Southern California," he declared, "we noted new homes and new business buildings going up on every hand. There was nothing like it in the other States we traversed. It is truly astonishing after the wild tales we have heard and read of Los Angeles and Southern California going to the everlasting bow-wows."

Mr. Bateman is a mine owner and also engaged in the hardware and mining supply business, his father having established the first hardware store in that section of Colorado. As a boy 13 years of age, Bateman drove a covered wagon, drawn by six mules, which he guided with a single "jerk line" into Colorado. His present equipage, in wich he made the journey to this city, is a de luxe sedan rolling on balloon tires. "This rides a lot easier than that 'hay-burner six,'" he declared with some humor, referring to his one-time mule team.

Bateman and his wife plan to make their winter home in Inglewood and at present are at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Hamilton, 613 East Queen street.

PROSPERITY FOR NATION IS SEEN

(Continued from First Page)

accurate barometer of the coming conditions of optimism which we have every reason to expect in Los Angeles and Southern California.

Real property after all is the fundamental investment, for real estate is the basis of all values. If you will look back over the growth of Los Angeles you will realize that it is like the snowball that the children roll in the East, continually growing until of its own momentum it rolls onward ever gathering more force and weight.

Prosperity is here for Southern California—Los Angeles as the white spot of the nation is even more dazzling in its whiteness now that other sections of the country and the world are indicating prosperity. "Southern California, Straight Ahead," is a wonderful slogan, but Los Angeles must sell herself to herself. We, who have enjoyed the years of prosperity and plenty that have passed in Southern California must keep pace with her growth and expansion.

Our duty is to provide municipal, industrial and recreational facilities on a scale commensurate with a population, wh.ch will soon outgrow our present capacity. If Los Angeles is to remain successful, popular and progressive, we must provide an expansion program that will take care of today's needs. The future of Southern California is written across the skies in one big word—prosperity—and with prosperity here, the other advantages, which we have long heralded throughout the East such as climate, environment, schools, homes and highways will call a greater influx to our community than we have ever before experienced.

GREATER ACTIVITY

W. L. Peck: Having just returned from a tour of South-ern California, I am convinced that this territory is about to enter an an era of prosperity in all lines of endeavor that will surpass all previous epochs for successful enterprise. The building industry, with which our business is principally concerned, gives promise of great activity during the remaining months of the fall and throughout the winter and spring and this fact alone assures prosperity for all since it is the construction industry and its allied endeavors which employs the largest number of workers in Southern California.

Don N. Yancy: Doubt that anyone may entertain over the condition of business in general in Southern California during the ensuing year should be dispelled at once after surveying the conditions prevailing in the building industry in this territory at the present time. Plans are now in preparation for a tremendous volume of construction work all through the southern part of the State, which itself will provide an era of prosperity such as never been enjoyed before. With the election of President Coolidge, and the restoration of confidence in the future of business, many persons planning construction of every kind have proceeded with programs, wh.ch were being held in abeyance pending the decision of the voters.

John M. Cooper: There is no doubt whatever that Los Angeles and Southern California is not facing a period of long prosperity. In fact, at no time in the history of the city has the outlook been so bright as now. Many factors contribute to this condition, but none so largely as the construction industry and the activitiy of the latter on a unsurpassed scale is assured. It does not require more than a casual glance over the building programs now under way in every part of Southern California for the development of certain definite industrial areas to forecast with certainty a long period of prosperity not only for the construction industry, but every other endeavor as well, for practically every enterprise is dependent to some degree upon the building business."

BRIGHT FUTURE

William May Garland: It is my observation that the political, industrial, commercial and social atmosphere has been clarified as a result of the recent national election.

Confidence has been fully restored in the minds of the great majority of 100 per cent Americans that their country's business has been ably conducted, as far as it was humanly possible, by their conscientious, efficient, honest and fearless President Calvin Coolidge.

This country, abroad, has the respect and admiration of all right-thinking people. Why should not the citizens of the United States entertain the same feeling of regard, respect and confidence in the governmental institutions most responsible for upbuilding and greatness.

In the last seventy-five years we have absorbed so many European immigrants, most of whom came here without property, that they and their descendants number half the population. We have divided the wealth of America with them and yet have heightened the standard of life in this country.

If any other nation in the world could trade places with us, its people would think they had been transported to the seventh heaven.

STATE LEADS IN TITLE SERVICE

(Continued from First Page)

there as many instruments recorded as in Los Angeles county.

"New York City is divided into five boroughs," he said, "which correspond to counties for the purpose of recording deeds, mortgages, trust deeds and like papers. This relieves the congestion but in Chicago and Los Angeles there is no such relief."

Senator Thompson then gave the students statistics on the number of instruments recorded here in different years so as to indicate the growth of the real estate business in this county. He read the following table: 1918, 113,000 instruments filed; 1919, 151,000; 1920, 255,000; 1921, 264,000; 1922, 334,000; 1923, 486,000.

"And in 1924," continued Mr. Thompson, "there will be a slight decrease. October, 1923, was the banner month so far."

A sidelight on the development of the subdivision business was also given by the speaker, when he told of the number of maps recorded in the last six years, as follows: 1918, 146 maps; 1919, 241; 1920, 449; 1921, 669; 1922, 1076; 1923, 1445.

Senator Thompson read sections of the treaty with Japan and explained its effect on title insurance procedure. He outlined the history of the development of building restrictions in residential construction. Touching on zoning Mr. Thompson said: "Zoning in general doubtless will be upheld here just as it has in Eastern States, when the cases now pending are decided." In the work of following the effect of legal machinery on titles, the speaker said that there were double the number of Superior Courts to watch in Los Angeles than in San Francisco.

Before Senator Thompson spoke, the class instructor, Herbert M. Harwood, gave a short talk on "Real Estate Display Advertising," and each member of the class was asked to prepare an advertisement for the "Ideal Realty Company" before the next meeting of the class.

R. Holtby Myers, prominent in building and loan circles and author of a book on the subject, will speak tomorrow evening on "What the Real Estate Salesman Should Know About Building and Loan Methods."

SANTA BARBARA HOTEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 15.—Construction on a 100-room $125,000 hotel building at State and Mason streets will start within three weeks under a contract calling for completion in six months. The new hotel is to be erected by H. Loren White of Santa Barbara on a lot secured from C. L. Ross.

A Tragedy in Three Parts, *Entitled*
"SAVING THE CONTRACTOR'S PROFIT"
(A true story with a moral.)

Act I—Scene 1—in contractor's office.

Contractor—"Here are our complete plans, figures, specifications, terms, total cost and guaranteed date of completion."

Owner—"No! I will not accept them. I have decided to do your work myself and pocket your fees."

Act II—Scene 1—during construction, months later.

Worker—"We have been delayed by late deliveries on all these items."

Worker No. 2—"Here's a list of "extras" that we'll need before we can finish."

The Owner—"I didn't figure on these delays or unexpected expenses—I wonder where I'll come out."

Act III—Scene 1—in the finished structure, still later.

The Owner—wearily checking over total costs—"After all my work and all my grief—my building has cost me 27% more than that contract price. And I thought I could save the contractor's profit. What a chump I was."

NOTE—This owner has since turned other building plans over to the Mayo Organization—to execute with a free hand. His experience might well be a lesson to you. Come in and let's figure it out together.

MAYO BUILT
Since 1912

Luther T. Mayo.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished
We Can Finance Your Building

FINANCING

Build on That Business Lot *Now*

Financial Backing
is of first importance. Such backing must be sure, adequate. And it must be furnished on a basis that will give you a chance to make your investment pay.

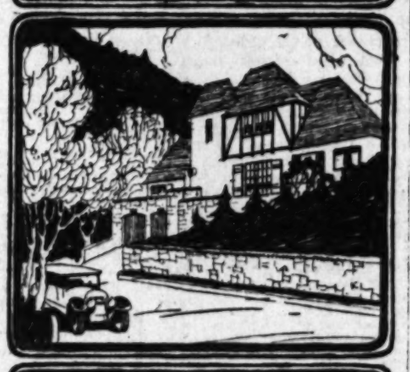
Expert Counsel
as to how you can best utilize that backing so as to get maximum returns from your investment will also help.

We Offer Both
backed by twenty years' success in financing and building, here in Los Angeles. Ask for details.

20 years in Los Angeles
JOSEPH F. RHODES
612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TU. 6307

BUILDING

HOLLYWOODLAND is a BIG Success *because*



1st—The SUBSTANTIAL financial responsibility of its Developers.

2nd—The quality of Hollywoodland's improvements .... concrete roads ... electricity ... gas ... telephones .. aqueduct water .. sewers .... natural stone walls .... ornamental lighting ..... community center and schools easily accessible.

3rd—High in Value—Low in Price Hollywoodland homesites offer splendid investment opportunities.

4th—Financial assistance may be secured in the building of your home.

5th—Close In .... 5 minutes to the center of Hollywood ..... 30 minutes to downtown Los Angeles.

6th—Environment ... Here is the Freedom of the Hills ... *Drive in today* and allow us to show you the beauties of this wonderful residential district.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 Beachwood Drive
Telephone: Hollywood 1344

THESE HOMES ARE OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND MAY BE PURCHASED

LET YOUR FORTUNE GRO WITH LOS ANGELES

The second million population is coming. Real Estate will be in demand. Use sound judgment and invest now. Let us show you our best buys.

VINE ST. CORNER, Hollywood's New Boulevard
Lot 130x90. Price right—$15,000 down, balance easy terms.

VERMONT AVE. near Franklin
180x200 Business Property.
$25,000 Cash, balance easy terms. A small improvement will bring a large income.

FOUNTAIN AVE. double corner
271 feet on fountain, 308 feet on Sunset.
226 feet on Catalina St.
Easy terms.

All of the above lots are ripe for improvement.

Jacob Stern & Sons, Inc.
601-3 Haas Bldg.
MAin 3704

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY

INCOME (during fifteen years) $90,000

For a limited time, we can deliver this new, tail brick Business Property at an attractive price. It is located on a wide paved street, facing an important street-car line, 200 feet from one of our best boulevards, and is situated in the heart of the finest and most exclusive residential sections of Los Angeles.

This property carries a high-class lease for fifteen (15) years and will show an average of better than 11% NET over the entire period.

Add this property to your estate, or present it to your wife or daughter.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL FRANK T. BAKER

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 108th
Phone 766-931

OWN THIS HOME EASY TERMS

...ing rooms. Tile bath; hardwood floors; double garage; real ...plan. This home is said by observers who watched its con...tion to be one of Westwood's "Best Buys." On beautiful ...d with commanding view. Finished street; beautiful homes ...rounding. Close to Blvd. The photograph does not do it ...tice. See it yourself.

TO SEE IT, DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA OR PICO BLVDS. TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION. OR CALL

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VANDIKE 1401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH at BROADWAY
23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale.
BRANCH OFFICES
...Hollywood Boulevard.....Phone HEmpstead 4530
...South Western Avenue.....56319
...Third Street, Santa Monica.....Phone Santa Monica 24-620

Better Built Homes

It will cost you nothing to obtain full information regarding our money-saving plan of home building.

Investigate today! Whether you build a home or not, you are entitled to this information.

Your interest in better built homes will be rewarded when you realize the sound and honest simplicity of our plan of supervision.

Write or 'phone for information. There is no obligation whatever.

Do it now!

PHONE PAUL C. WHITICE BUILDING ECONOMIST 569-681
3912 W. 6ST

Investors Attention to These ABSOLUTE BARGAINS Must Be Sold This Month

Business Block—High-Class Residence

BUSINESS BRICK PROPERTY—2-Story Brick and Steel Store and ...ment, NEW and just completed. Located on one of the principal ...and busiest streets in Los Angeles, close in. Positively worth more, but ...must be closed as immediate sale.
PRICE $120,000.00
INCOME OVER $13,000.00
TERMS OR PART TRADE

HOLLYWOOD HOME—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE. Large garage; ...servant's quarters. English Tudor. Show place of this section. Large lot, ...corner, with unobstructed view of entire city. Near Los Feliz Blvd.
PRICE $30,000.00
WORTH $40,000.00—TERMS
REASON—Owner Can't Carry Load.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
DEAN S. BEDILION
438 Pacific Finance Bldg.
MEtro. 1543
6th and Olive Sts.

ALHAMBRA HAS NEW THEATER

Building is Nucleus for Bustling Business Center

Promises to Attract Much Larger Population

Huge Crowd Turned Away on Opening Night

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 15.—The transformation of the Valley Boulevard and Garfield avenue district, which little more than a year ago was mainly a field of waving grain, into a bustling commercial center with stores, apartments, offices and—a magnificent playhouse, has been one of the outstanding developments in Alhambra. Warren G. Kellow and Theodore Nagel have erected at a cost of $250,000 the Valley Grand Building at this location.

Although in a district rather thinly settled and some distance from the present central business section of Alhambra, the new structure, with other business buildings recently completed, promises soon to attract a greater population and rapid near-by home building. Already there is a marked evidence of construction in the vicinity.

The Valley Grand Building is on one of the main highways through Alhambra, over which pass hundred of cars daily to Los Angeles and to the San Gabriel Valley cities further east.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

The principal feature of the Valley Grand Building is the Garfield Egyptian Theater, formally opened Wednesday night, a huge crowd assembling for the dedication ceremonies. Fully 1000 people were turned away. The theater, designed and furnished along Egyptian lines, is the largest playhouse in Alhambra. Its seating capacity is approximately 1500 and it is equipped with every modern device for presentation of pictures and stage acts.

The Garfield Egyptian is under the general management of Lou Bard. The local manager is J. B. England. A policy of high-class pictures and vaudeville acts at popular prices, will be carried out.

At the opening prominent civic leaders of Alhambra took part, welcoming the new enterprise to the city and congratulating the owners upon the culmination of their undertaking.

On the second floor of the building are modern one-and-two-room furnished apartments, with a few office suites. The building occupies a space approximately 200x213 feet.

Ground was broken for the first unit of the Valley Grand early in 1924 and steady progress has been made. The entire project represents an investment of about $500,000.

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN BANK SITES

Move Made Necessary by Greater Prosperity Felt Throughout Southland

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ANAHEIM, Nov. 15.—With the new six-story Kraemer Building here almost complete, announcement was made this week that the structure would be occupied by the First National Bank instead of the American Savings Bank, as originally planned. The American Savings Bank will then move into the quarters now occupied by the First National, it was announced.

The change was announced after a meeting of the directors, who are officials of both Banks, and it was said the new arrangements would be necessary because a huge increase in business is expected for both banks, with the country entering upon a new era of prosperity.

The interior of the new home of the First National will be finished in marble and bronze and when completed will be the finest banking structure in the city and county. The building is the largest in northern Orange county. It is six stories in height, finished in Orange county white pressed brick and is one of the few fireproof buildings in the county. It is being erected by Samuel Kraemer, financier and oil magnate, and will be entirely built by Anaheim builders. The site is on the corner of East Center and Claudina streets at the extreme end of the present business section, and marks the extension of the business district into what was previously a residential section.

Drug Man Given Post in Campbell Realty Business

Announcement was made this week by Clem S. Glass, partner and vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, that R. R. Zane, formerly managing director of the Sun Drug Company, had been appointed sales director for the Campbell firm.

Rapid development of the business property field in Los Angeles and the need for specialized service in the fields of industrial, wholesale and retail properties caused the establishment of departments equipped to handle transactions in the various divisions of business properties with the result that the sales force of the W. Ross Campbell Company has increased to sixty men. Mr. Zane will have an active part in directing both sales and leasing efforts in all these fields.

ANNOUNCE NEW PLANS

Development of a new business district on La Brea street was given impetus yesterday when the Melrose Construction Company announced that work is to be begun at once on a Class C building at Melrose avenue and La Brea. This structure is to be of brick and reinforced concrete with stucco exterior. It will contain stores, offices and apartments, and is to be ready for occupancy February 1.

New Business Area Is Lure to Home Builders

New Valley Boulevard Theater

Completion of structure results in greater building activity transforming section that was formally wheat field.

TWIN CITY PORT IS PROJECTED

(Continued from First Page)

of Long Beach, 750 feet of harbor frontage on which is being established the largest road building material plant on the Coast, in connection with the rock quarries on Santa Catalina Island.

Purchase by the Baxter Pile Company of seventeen and one-half acres of harbor land for $350,000 on which is to be established a huge pile-treating plant and yard.

Development by the Union Pacific system of its 1200 acres of harbor lands into dock and terminal sites at a cost of more than $1,000,000.

Expansion by the Southern California Edison Company of its big steam turbine plant in the harbor and the expenditure of approximately $10,000,000 on the project.

Expansion of the Golden State Woolen Mills under a refinancing and operating plan that will make of it the largest industry of its kind on the Coast.

DREDGERS AT WORK

Establishment of a score or more of smaller industries just north of the harbor proper and including sash and door mills, plumbing supply houses, a shoe factory, a glass factory and many other industries dependent on marine shipping facilities.

None of these are the fancy dreams of stock promoters, intent on financing more or less mythical projects with other folks' money. In every case cited the money is up and the work of development is either progressing at a rapid pace or plans are being rushed to completion by the individual companies and corporations involved.

Although the big all-embracing harbor development plan of Long Beach is not quite completed, that fact has not prevented the municipality from going ahead with those portions of the project that have already been approved. Two giant dredgers have been at work in the channels and basins of the inner harbor for several weeks and already more than one-tenth of the dredging work (a giant task by the way) is completed. Beginning the 1st inst., two additional dredges were put to work and it has been estimated that henceforth this division of the labor will be carried on at the rate of three-fourths of a million cubic yards of dirt dredged and removed per month. The task confronting the dredgers is the removal of 7,000,000 cubic yards of dirt and the reclaiming of hundreds of acres of water lands by depositing the dredged earth behind bulkheads.

EXPERTS EMPLOYED

It is no haphazard plan that the city of Long Beach has devised for the expenditure of its $5,000,000 and as much more as the completed project will require. The biggest men and the ablest brains available have been set to the task by the city officials. Heading the big job is Col. Edward N. Johnston, one of the United States Army's ablest harbor and river engineers and a man who has spent thirty-two of his forty-eight years of life in work connected with projects of that nature. The past twenty-seven years have been spent in the United States Army, where he was given charge of several of the biggest harbor projects of this and other countries.

Col. Johnston was recommended especially for the Long Beach Harbor task by officials at Washington and but recently obtained his release from government service to take charge of the work. He was selected by the government in 1919 to go abroad and make a survey and study of the principal harbors of England, France, Holland and Belgium, with instructions to make a special report on the harbor at Rotterdam.

ARMY OF WORKERS

He served five years as consulting engineer for the great Murray River project in Australia and was chief of the Chemical Warfare Service in France in 1918 and 1919. He is a brother of Gen. W. H. Johnston, commander of the Ninety-first Division in France, and is himself the recipient of the American Distinguished Service Medal, the British Distinguished Service Order, the citation as an officer of the French Legion of Honor and a medal of the Order of the Black Star, the French colonial decoration.

Maj. R. C. McGlone, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, an associate of Col. Johnston in several big engineering tasks for the government, and his aide on the European harbor inspection trip, has been selected as the colonel's chief aide on the Long Beach Harbor project.

Col. Johnston and his aide already have accomplished much of the planning work and will within the next few days establish offices in Long Beach from which the harbor development project will be directed.

Several hundred men will be employed on the big task of converting the east end of the big joint harbor into a world port. All the work will be handled under the low bidder-and-contract-labor plan.

BULKHEADING DOCKAGE

With the dredging of portions of channels numbers two and three to a depth of forty feet, the harbor entrance to the same depth and the long channel connecting Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors to thirty-two feet well under way, the attention of the engineers will be directed next to the extension of the present jetties at the harbor entrance another three-quarters of a mile out into the ocean.

Bulkheading of 30,000 lineal feet of dockage in the inner harbor and a greater amount of dockage in the outer harbor, reclamation of some 600 acres of land, extending from the flood-control channel, where the latter empties into the ocean, to the western city limits on Terminal Island, a distance of two and one-half miles, and the construction of additional municipal dockage are some of the jobs confronting the engineers.

In addition to the $5,000,000 being spent by the city on the project, the Union Pacific System is spending some $125,000 as its share of the dredging work on the connecting channel, which runs through its own 1200 acres of harbor property.

HUGE LAND DEAL

Long Beach does not contemplate the lavish expenditure of money on things that are not immediately needed, it was explained by City Manager Windham, who is popularly pointed to as the moving spirit behind the harbor project and the man who finally awakened Long Beach to its greatest yet most neglected asset. No elaborate program of dock and terminal warehouse building is to be undertaken by the city within the next year. These things will be provided as the demands of commerce arise, he said. As the harbor grows, as the big ships carrying freight from other countries, seek a place to discharge cargoes, these places will be provided and in time, Mr. Windham is confident, the demand for wharfage and terminal facilities by steamship companies will be as great as that confronting Los Angeles Harbor.

Probably the greatest single factor in the industrial development of Long Beach Harbor is the Pacific Steel Corporation, which paid something like $1,000,000 for about 150 acres of harbor land and which plans the establishment of one of the largest steel plants in the country thereon. The first unit, to cost in excess of $5,000,000, already is authorized and a bond of $250,000 has been put up with the city as a guarantee of the company's good faith. A bond of $500,000 also has been placed by the company with the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company, from whom the steel plant site is being purchased. The city bond is intended to cover the municipality's work in dredging channels and filling in slips for the steel plant wharfage.

ESPEE TERMINAL

Another big factor will be the Southern Pacific System's projected steamship and railway terminal, to be operated and used jointly by the railroad system and the Robert Dollar Steamship Line. The Dollar interests are among the largest marine interests of the United States and officials of that company have placed their stamp of approval on Long Beach Harbor as the logical site for a Southern California terminal.

Railroad yards, docks and terminal warehouses, it is said, will dot the 1200 acres controlled by the Union Pacific on both sides of the connecting channel, several millions of dollars being planned for the eventual completion of that company's program.

A large sum also will be spent by the Merritt-Chapman-Scott Marine Wrecking Company of New York in the establishment of a salvage operating base here. The company is the largest marine wrecking concern in the world and will operate a large fleet of seagoing tugs, barges, and other paraphernalia out of the local harbor for the salvaging of vessels and the raising of wrecks.

The Southern California Edison Company plans to have completed in December the $10,000,000 unit that it is adding to its $6,000,000 plant on the west bank of the harbor entrance. The work has been progressing for several months and giant turbines and other machinery costing more than $4,000,000 now are being installed in the addition to the big steam plant.

CONFIDENT OF FUTURE

But Long Beach folks realize that all of these things, big as they are, will not make a world port. It takes ships and commerce to do that. There is no doubt in the minds of Long Beach people, however, about the ships coming. They are coming to Los Angeles Harbor by the thousands each year, bringing steel from the East Coast, lumber from the north, coffee from South America and the thousand and one articles of commerce that Europe sends here. And will not Long Beach Harbor, after all, be part and parcel of Los Angeles Harbor? Will not the both combined make a world port of first magnitude? Long Beach thinks so and is backing its belief with $5,000,000 and is ready to put up more millions.

With the coming of ships and giant cargoes from all over the world, there will be need for transportation on land to carry away the thousands of tons of freight. The railroads will play a big part in that particular job, especially where long hauls are concerned. But a tremendous proportion of the transportation must be by motor truck and that is where the county of Los Angeles has an opportunity to help.

ROAD DEVELOPMENT

There is a crying need for roads out of Long Beach. "More roads, wider roads and stronger roads," to use the language of City Manager Windham. With a comparatively small volume of industrial transportation going in and out of Long Beach, but with thousands of motor cars arriving and departing every day, Long Beach finds its one main artery to the north badly congested and its business life retarded. A comprehensive plan for new boulevards and heavy traffic roads is now being urged upon the county authorities and cities all along the route between Los Angeles and Long Beach have joined in a movement to create a 100-foot wide thoroughfare along the route of the present boulevard of that name.

Extension of Perris Road in the district west of the flood control, and such avenues as Atlantic and Cherry in the eastern sections of the city to points in or near Los Angeles will do much to relieve the present traffic congestion and help take care of additional traffic created by the development of the harbor, it is being pointed out to the county authorities.

CORNER STORE IS LEASED

Establishing a new high point in rental values on Sixth street, west of Olive, a fifteen-year lease has been executed by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation to Harry and Benjamin Thorne for the corner store of the new height-limit Edwards & Wildey Building at the southwest corner of Sixth and Grand avenue, the consideration being $300,000.

As soon as the building, which is in the course of construction, is completed, the lessees will open a drug store there. They now own and operate the Thorne Drug Company at Third and Hill streets and the Rosslyn Drug Company at Fifth and Main streets. Harry Thorne said upon signing the lease that he regards the new location as one of the outstanding corners of the city.

J. M. Morgan, manager of the leasing department of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, handled the transaction. The store has a frontage of twenty-two feet on Sixth street and sixty-one feet on Grand avenue.

Open For Inspection

Beverly Hills' Best Buy

707 Roxbury Drive—Beverly Hills

Only $29,500 — Worth $35,000

Large living room, sun room, center hall 10 ft. wide and dining room in carefully selected gum. Also breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and tiled bath down.

Upstairs—master bedroom 17x21 with open fireplace and 3 closets; 3 other fine corner bedrooms. Two full tiled baths, one with large tiled shower closet.

This house has just been completed.

Beautiful landscaped lot 80x160, with sprinkler system; two-car garage.

Call at House, or phone E. J. Hannah, DRexel 1464—for further particulars or appointment.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd.

Optimism Reigns Supreme

Prosperity has cut its new Tooth and the Real Estate Pendulum is on its UP-SWING

The Safest Investment is and Always Has Been High-Class Real Estate

The demand for Real Estate in the past two weeks has been greater than the previous two months.

Take advantage of today's prices and buy now.

A few choice buys worthy of investigation.

8th St. Corner, Close to Ambassador Hotel, $22,500.

This is the best buy on 8th St., with 135 feet fronting on this car line artery, where big improvements are scheduled for the immediate future. Now improved with good house. See MR. SCOTT.

Best Flat buy in Wilshire, $52,500. Inc. $560 Mo.

De Luxe 4-Flat Building containing 6 large rooms and 2 baths in each flat, finished in fine mahogany. Located between 4th and Wilshire, just east of Western. Income $560 per month. We can recommend this as the choicest flat offering that we have had for a year and conservatively $12,500 under real market value. Don't let this pass without investigating. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Brk. Store Bldg., Nr. Western and Sta. Mon., $35,000

Lot 50x150, improved with one-story brick stores, old leases expiring 1 and 2 years. Foundation and walls will carry 2 stories. This is in the path of very large improvements. Ground value alone worth more than price asked, and with near-by developments should be worth $1000 per foot within a year. This is an exceptional buy for income and value enhancement. $8500 cash will handle, balance 3 to 5 years. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Business Corner: 75x100: $400 Per Foot

Adjoins double car line corner at Vermont, with alley on side. Is ripe right now for 2-story store and office building. This is a money-maker. See MR. SCOTT.

Sunset Blvd. Cor. Stores: 200 ft. Frontage: $165,000:

A fine corner in one of the busiest sections of this wonderful boulevard. Present income $16,000 year on leases made 2 years ago and which expire in 2 years, when rental values should double. Vacant corners in this section are held at $1000 per foot. Ground alone worth much more than quoted for entire property. Solid brick stores covering entire frontage all leased to first-class tenants. This is an exceptional investment, where values are bound to increase very rapidly. See MR. SCOTT.

We have other choice store buildings, $25,000 to $500,000, also high-class Apartment Houses, Flats, Bungalow Courts and Duplexes.

Choice Residences and Vacant Lots:

We have a large listing of very high-class homes and home sites in the finest residence sections. See us before buying.

Let us assist you in making your investment.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Lets Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
Phone DRexel 2368.

Handsome Profits Are Assured

BY INVESTING NOW IN WELL-LOCATED LOS ANGELES BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY.

Los Angeles is facing the greatest era of its development. The demand for high-class real estate is increasing. There is no stopping the steady and substantial growth of this city.

High-Class Store Building

Price $47,500. Guaranteed income on long-time leases range from 10% to 15% net on total purchase price. There is a real reason for business property such as this. Its location is in the heart of a very thickly populated high-class residence district. A conservative buyer will find it to his advantage to make inquiry in reference to this exceptional business property. Further development of this property will show a substantial income in addition to present good leases.

Western Avenue Transfer Corner

Lot 100x140 ft. Nominal improvements show good income. Price $32,000. This is a strategic location on Western Avenue and should double in value within a very reasonable length of time. Let us tell you about developments now taking place on Western Avenue.

Ten Brick Stores

On car line, business street close to Western Avenue. Price $37,000. Income now $3240 per year. Building 160x70 ft. Very substantially constructed. Fine corner location. A very desirable income property which has a big future.

A Real Business Income Property

Attractive 2-story brick building. Beautifully finished. Exceedingly well-located double corner on busy thoroughfare in center of new shopping district. Tenants doing exceptionally well. Price $150,000. Income $15,480 first year; $16,640 second year; $17,400 third year. Here is a wonderful well-located business property which has a fine future, and that can be purchased strictly on an income basis. Owner wants offer. Don't fail to let us show you this. Terms can be arranged.

One of the Busiest Corners in Los Angeles

Three street intersection point. 127-foot boulevard frontage. $300 ft. $800 ft. for other corners. Wonderful fast-growing district where big developments are taking place and a great future is assured. This corner is ripe for stores. Circumstances necessitate the sale. Don't delay. Let us show you this exceptional bargain.

For Sale or Exchange

Attractive 12-unit bungalow court. Wilshire-Hollywood district. 8 singles, 4 doubles, 10 garages. Completely furnished and all rented to good tenants. Price $55,000. Present net income $3360 yearly. $20,000 cash will handle. Here is a bungalow court which shows exceptional income from rents that are not too high. Everything considered we do not believe there is another court in the city of Los Angeles to compare with this one.

Store Building Bargains

$50,000—2-STORY BRICK ON NINTH ST., just off San Pedro; located in heart of busy downtown section where big things are doing. Brand new, LEASED TO STRONG CONCERN for 5 years at $6000 yearly. Priced considerably below duplication cost, and the income is unusually high for centrally located business property. Future resale at a handsome profit is assured. An offering which will appeal to the ultra-conservative investor. One-half cash.

$30,000—LEASED TO SAM SEELIG; attractive new all-brick building, strategically situated at junction of 2 of our busiest boulevards. $15,000 cash—the income averages over 17% NET on investment. Lot 75x160, only partially improved. A pick-up for the smaller investor, as safe as a 6% bond.

$18,500—ATTRACTIVE NEW BUILDING well leased at $2284 average yearly income. Excellent S. Hollywood district at transfer point between Vermont and Western Ave. $16,000 might handle—it's the greatest bargain in L. A. in a smaller business property. Let us show you.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) Phone TR. 9156

MONEY TO LOAN

6% to 6½% First Mortgages

on office and store buildings, residences and apartments.

We co-operate with brokers. No charge for appraisals or survey. We buy Trust Deeds.

DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.

CAPITAL PAID IN $200,000

Agents U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., New York
Resources $67,000,000

445 Title Insurance Bldg.
VAndike 7643

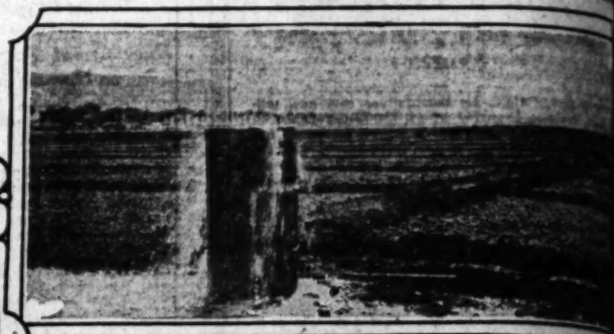
Community Developmen

Diversity of Farm Products Is Boast of Large Land Development in Happy Valley District in Riverside Co

EDEN ACRES

PRODUCTIVE WALNUT GROVE

HEALTHY ORANGE GROVE



IRRIGATION STANDPIPE ON TRACT

CABBAGE ON A HAPPY VALLEY FARM

FOUR YEAR OLD ORANGE TREE

EDEN ACRES WATER SUPPLY

FLOCK OF BLOODED WHITE LEGHORNS

LOADING ALFALFA ON PROPERTY

CULTIVATING CITRUS GROVE WITH TRACTOR

BABY CHICKS SEVEN WEEKS OLD

EDEN ACRES HAS MANY FEATURES

Practically Every Crop Can be Grown on Land

Sufficient Supply of Water Provided by Holder

Located in Happy Valley in Riverside County

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the nineteenth of a series of articles describing the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Practically adjacent to Riverside and thus offering the advantages of city life as well as country life, interest is steadily increasing in the small farm plots of Eden Acres located in the Happy Valley district of Riverside county.

A visit to that section brings to view a diversity of interests by the various farmers which range from the growing of poultry, destined according to the officials of the farm bureau to become one of the leading industries of that section in the Southland, to the growing of English walnuts.

Practically any crop that is raised in any section of Southern California may be grown in the Happy Valley section. Among the vegetables are artichokes, egg plant, lettuce, turnips, cabbage, melons, potatoes, onions, carrots, celery, rhubarb and many others.

The yield is a matter of interest, and in that connection it may be pointed out that those engaged in growing asparagus have obtained $500 an acre; rhubarb gave the same return an acre; tomatoes have yielded crops from twelve to fourteen tons per acre with the cannery on the property offering to take as much of the canning crop tonnage as the grower wishes to dispose of at reasonable prices. One of the most popular crops of the section is that of onions yielding an average of $300 an acre.

WATER SUPPLY GOOD

All of which indicates that there is a sufficient supply of water for irrigation purposes. That is one of the details cared for by constructing two reservoirs on the property which is being offered by the John P. Mills Organization, Inc. One of the reservoirs provides the necessary water for domestic purposes and the other for irrigation.

General climatic conditions are ideal the never-failing ocean breeze tempering the sunshine during the warm weather.

Citrus fruits thrive and peaches as well as apricots are raised. Some of the farmers have started in recent years planting figs under advices from agricultural experts.

Alfalfa has been termed by the farmers of the section a surprise crop. They have obtained from six to eight cuttings a year of as high as ten tons an acre a condition welcomed by those needing green stuffs for the poultry.

When a man with a family considers the advisability of moving into a new section and acquiring a small farm one of his first questions concerns the schooling facilities offered by the locality he is contemplating.

The children of the small farm owners on Eden Acres attend school at Arlington, the corporate limits of which are nearby. They ride to and from school in the busses. The older students attend the high school and the junior college at Riverside.

A community center has been established, and at the present time work is being rushed on the completion of the community center hall, a commodious building designed to accommodate the needs in that respect of Eden Acres.

There are excellent drainage conditions due to the gently sloping surface of the acres with their background of hills and the road conditions are ideal. On the day the property was visited recently the ground was comparatively dry though there had been a considerable rainfall the night before and during the early morning hours.

A beautiful boulevard bordered with palm, magnolia and pepper trees leads from Riverside through Arlington and Happy Valley on toward Corona from where it passes along the picturesque Santa Ana Canyon and the miles of orange groves to Los Angeles.

Railroad transportation facilities are offered by the Santa Fe Railroad which passes through Happy Valley.

At the intersection of five of the principal roads that traverse Eden Acres has been laid out the townsite containing stores and a number of residences.

1060 South Hauser Boulevard

Wilshire District

A charming English home. Five large rooms and breakfast alcove; excellent floor plan; beautiful interior; studio living room with Pullman ceiling; hand decorated walls; mahogany trims; Batchelder tile mantel; tile sink; tile bath with shower; wrought iron electric fixtures; double garage; lawn with sprinkler system.

Others in The Same District

1032 S. Curson Avenue — Five-room Spanish.
1042 S. Curson Avenue — Five-room Spanish.
1036 S. Curson Avenue — Five-room English.
1113 S. Carmona Ave. — Six-room Spanish.

Small cash payment; Easy monthly payments.

EUGENE WEBB, JR.

Exclusive Agent

1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

BRoadway 4060

OCEAN PARK HOTEL IS FORMALLY OPENED

The new Dome Hotel at Ocean Park recently opened its doors to the public. The hostelry, situated on Ocean Front, north of Marine street, occupies the entire second floor of the block occupied by the Dome Theater Building.

At one end of the Dome Hotel are a group of beautifully furnished housekeeping apartments, while at the other wing of the building are forty hotel rooms with private baths. There are a number of office suites devoted to doctors' offices, while a spacious lobby is located at the center of the building.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Open New Tract

For two years a large development undertaking, nearly 140 acres in extent, has been going on within a stone's throw of the business center of Hollywood and yet very few persons know anything about it. This is the hillside property north of Franklin and west of Western avenue, embracing Ponet Terrace and Tryon Ridge, formal opening of which has been announced by Tryon & Co., sales agents representing Tryon, Powers & Adams.

The magnitude of this work is illustrated by the fact that seven miles of roads have been built and more than 100,000 cubic yards of excavation has been done in this period. The road work alone would reach from the center of Hollywood to Los Angeles, and the excavation would amount to a hole large enough to receive three ten-story office buildings more than 100 feet square.

By virtue of its closeness to the city, here is a large area of view lots with all the convenience of older, built-up sections and yet enjoying the advantage of complete seclusion. In many of the points in Ponet Terrace one has the impression of being miles removed from the city.

The natural contours of the hillsides, as well as those achieved by engineering, have been declared some of the most beautiful in America by J. Daniels, National Commissioner of Parks. Already a number of impressive homes in harmony with the environment have been built upon choice sites, notable among them the Unland residence, which overlooks Hollywood from the southern end of the tract and is quite conspicuous from any part of the city.

Ponet Terrace and Tryon Ridge now represent the closest in of any high-grade hillside properties in Hollywood, and the fact that this property has not been available for homesites until now is responsible for its unusually convenient location.

Road Open to Travel

Shortening the distance between Malaga Cove and Lunada Bay on the Palos Verdes Estates by almost three miles, the Douglas cut on the face of the cliffs below Rocky Point was last week opened to travel. It will take at least two weeks longer to complete the heavy rock wall that protects the outer edge of the cut, and to smooth the surface the entire width of the road, but the immense task of excavating the cut is practically complete.

To complete only 1000 feet of roadway required the expenditure of almost $90,000, and the moving of more than 100,000 cubic yards of material. The fortunate discovery that much of the mass to be moved was road material of the finest kind delayed the completion of the cut, for it was excavated only as fast as the trucks could haul the rock to surface the new roads in Palos Verdes. The use of the rock from the cut effected a tremendous saving in the building of the Palos Verdes road system.

It is only a mile and a half by the newly opened road from Malaga Cove to Lunada Bay, and there is practically no grade at all in that distance in contrast with the 18 per cent grade that once existed on this road. Highway experts declare that the Douglas cut was one of the largest single pieces of road construction ever attempted in the West, and its completion marks the end of one of the biggest single tasks faced by the builders of Palos Verdes.

Proves Attractive

Country Club Unit of Westwood is proving attractive to homeseekers desiring extra frontage for their homesites. "Two-thirds of the lots in the unit have frontage in excess of fifty feet," states Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company.

"Some today are eliminating the necessity of having a large back yard as far as possible. They prefer that the space that used to make the rear of the lot large be used to give their home more street frontage. We were very fortunate in being able to lay out the hillslopes of this unit in such a way that the majority of the sites have extra large frontage.

"This enables builders to construct a wider house and, therefore, give the owner more space in the front of his house facing on the street and at the same time enjoy wider rooms. That is probably one of the reasons why such a large percentage of the buyers in Country Club Unit are homeseekers.

Development of Cement Industry Told in Booklet

A booklet entitled "Concrete Facts" and containing many interesting notes about origin, development and manufacture of Portland cement in the United States has been issued by the American Portland Cement Company of this city.

Among some of the interesting facts in the booklet are statistics showing the consumption of Portland cement by the building industry in Southern California and the quantity needed for the construction work in this territory. Pictures of fourteen height-limit buildings either planned or actually under construction in Los Angeles are also included.

STORE IS SOLD

The DeSouchet Company, located at 1766 North Vermont avenue, was sold to Mr. H. A. Weisman recently of Marshalltown, Iowa. Mr. Weisman intends to remodel the establishment. The DeSouchet Company will continue in business at 1750 North Vermont avenue. Irving I. Turner of 252 South Los Angeles street represented both buyer and seller in the transaction.

Ten Houses for City Every Hour in September

Every six minutes during September, construction of a home was started for some Los Angeles family, according to an analysis of value and number of permits issued by Paul C. Whitlee, local builder.

These constituted 37.1 per cent of the entire number of permits issued and 51 per cent of the total valuation.

The records of the building department show, according to Whitlee, that every hour of an eight-hour working day construction of housing facilities for 10 families was started.

Upon completion of these homes new modern quarters for 2462 families will be provided, divided into three classes—581 apartment-houses, 1350 single dwellings and 1128 double residences.

Whitlee says the increase of interested applicants for home-building advice and instruction has nearly doubled since October 1. He is conducting educational tours for the benefit of his clients who are taken at appointed times to inspect homes under construction and finished dwellings that they may derive all the latest information before starting their own permanent homes.

Here is a Real Buy

right in the "close-in" downtown section of Hollywood where ground values are advancing rapidly.

Located at 1900 HILLCREST RD. size of lot 50x193, with 5 rental units bringing in $4500 per year.

Owner is anxious to sell and will make an attractive price.

Brokers' co-operation invited.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL AND ASSOCIATES

304 Union Oil Bldg.

Phone VAndike 2911

For Sale Signs Hit by Board of Northern Cit

The Santa Cruz Realty Board has gone on record against "For Sale" signs on property streets of the city of Santa Cruz and vicinity. According to advices received at the California Real Estate Association, a committee of the board consisting of A. M. White, Frank Wilson and Scott Imhoff reported to the board that it was the opinion of the committee that the practice of signing property not alone has a tendency to mar the beauty of the city but has the tendency to convey to the stranger and the tourist the fact that the city is an undesirable place to live because of the many "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs displayed.

The board called on property citizens of the town to support measure that will curb indiscriminate signing by real estate brokers which, in the end, tends to depress the sale of property in Santa Cruz.

Complete Plans for Addition to Miramar Hotel

Plans have been completed for the construction in the near future of a second unit of the Miramar Hotel of Santa Monica. This is the second of three units to be added to the original building.

The first addition, finished in July, is a six-story building at California and Second streets. The third and final unit will be erected at a cost of $1,000,000.

The latest addition will be located at the corner of the property bounded by Wilshire Boulevard and Second street.

APARTMENTS OPENED

The Mary-Frances Apartments, built by P. A. Weeger, the latter located at 1630 Lyman Place, near the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Hillhurst Avenue, will be opened today.

The building is a beautiful structure of frame and stucco construction and adds another link to the rapidly developing East Hollywood district. It contains forty-four rooms, all tile baths, tile kitchen breakfast alcoves in the kitchens and many other built-in features.

FOR LEASE
99 YEARS
100x125 Ft. at
928-934 Lincoln
Lincoln just above Figueroa. 2 blocks from Figueroa. Greatest activity in Los Angeles. Will clear and join Lessee First Mortgage with responsible parties in new 5-story garage, or other building. Courtesy Agents.
A. E. BOYCE, Owner
411 Pacific Finance Bldg.
VAndike 3905

a Real Buy
e "close-in" downtown Hollywood where values are advancing
1900 HILLCREST RD.,
50x193, with 5 rental
ing in $4500 per year.
anxious to sell and will
ttractive price.
co-operation invited.
RD ROSENTHAL
ND ASSOCIATES
Union Oil Bldg.
Phone VAndike 2511

...MISSIONER CRITICISES LAW

...Amendment to Insure Promoter's Contracts

...r Given Big Ovation at Inglewood Meeting

...Against Dangers of Single Tax Movement

...INGLEWOOD, Nov. 15.—The Legislature should be urged ...the present real estate ...law in order to compel subdividers to put up a ...for the completion of improvements within a specified time. This was the declaration made at the last meeting of the Realty Board by ...Keiser, State Real Estate Commissioner. Mr. Keiser was honor guest of the board at a special luncheon given at the Inglewood Country Club. He was given the greatest ovation ever tendered any individual in the history of the organization when he was introduced by Frank D. Parent, president of the board, as a man who had done more for the raising of the ethical standards of the profession, and the protection of the public, than any other one individual, and who had made California's real estate law widely and favorably known from Maine to Florida by his interpretation and enforcement of its provisions.

The speaker urged that the property owner should be protected from too large a proportion of taxes and he asked the board to give this matter its serious consideration. He said there is a movement on foot to tax the landowner for the building and maintenance of roads and highways. It is rather, he added, the public utilities that use these highways that should bear the burden.

AGAINST SINGLE TAX

Commissioner Keiser also warned against the dangers of the single tax, declaring that unless such organizations as the realty boards and other bodies that have the welfare of the State at heart, are continually on their guard, sooner or later this measure will be foisted upon the people of California, to the great detriment of business in every line.

The speaker took occasion modestly to disclaim any merit for the great success of his three years as commissioner, attributing it all to the counsel and support of such leaders in the profession as Mr. Parent and such live boards as the Inglewood organization, which he praised as one of the most active in the State.

He related a number of instances of the manner in which complaints are handled, and declared that in many cases the ends of justice are best served, not by summarily revoking the license of the offending broker, but by compelling him to make restitution, and then giving him another chance. His department could get much more publicity, the speaker declared, by revoking licenses in many instances, but this would not afford redress to the complainant, who in most instances could ill afford to lose the hard-earned money involved.

DEPLORES SHARP PRACTICE

There are flagrant cases, however, the speaker added, in which the license is and should be revoked. He told of one instance, that of a broker who victimized a Swede by imposing a big mortgage on his property instead of selling it. This broker deliberately lied during the course of the hearing, the speaker said. Subsequently his attorney asked for a stay of proceedings and sought to excuse his client's conduct by saying that he was new at the business. Even the request of the Swede himself, who wrote that he got his money back and $50 for his attorney's fees, will hardly save this broker's license, it was intimated.

How the eastern investor is being protected was touched upon by the speaker. He told of refusals to grant a permit to sell land on which water had not been brought, and of the efforts of men who sought to rob the poor by posing as pious Sunday-school superintendents.

"I have the highest respect for religion and for the church," declared Mr. Keiser, "but I have no use for the man who uses the cloak of religion for dishonest business."

Palos Verdes Clubhouse Is Formally Opened

Features Mission Style

New home of golfers that was designed by Webber, Staunton & Spaulding and which has been constructed at a cost of approximately $60,000 on the Palos Verdes Estate.

MAGAZINE FOR OFFICE BUILDERS

Initial Issue to Contain Articles by Prominent Los Angeles Men

The Skyscraper is the name of a new monthly publication which will make its appearance this week and which will be devoted to the office building interests of the Pacific Coast, according to P. R. Kent, secretary of the Business Property Owners' and Managers' Association of Los Angeles.

The new magazine will be similar in page size to Southern California Business, the organ of the Chamber of Commerce, and other like publications. Mr. Kent will be the editor and publisher.

Among the contributors to the first issue will be G. Gordon Whitnall, city planning director; Irving H. Hellman, who will write on the early tall buildings in Los Angeles; William C. Keim, manager of the Haas Building; Clarence R. Snethan, executive secretary of the Traffic Commission; Gaylord W. Elliott, manager of the Taft Building in Hollywood; John W. Walshe, manager of the Transportation Building, and others.

Another contributor will be D. M. Rowe of Dayton, who for many years wrote the famous "Smoke From My Den" page in the magazine, Buildings and Building Management.

The magazine will be illustrated and the first number will contain aerial views of the downtown section and other interesting pictures, besides charts, graphs and like features.

There is no publication of the type and character of the Skyscraper published in Western America, says Mr. Kent, and with such a wide field it is expected by the publisher that much favorite publicity will be brought to Los Angeles by the issuance of the new magazine in this city.

Porterville to Have Multiple Listing Method

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 15.—For convenience of the public and to further interests of the realty men, the Porterville Realtors' Multiple Listing Board has been organized. George Avery is president, and H. L. Morrison, secretary of the new body.

The new board will meet on first and third Fridays of each month and later will arrange gatherings with other valley associations. Through the new listing board, property listed with any one realty man is listed with the entire group, affording like selling opportunity to all and giving the customer added advantage of wide acquaintance with property offered for sale or lease.

Lease Topic of Willis Address to Realty Men

Richard C. Willis, manager of the business lease department of the realty firm of Metcalf & Ryan, will address members of the Hollywood division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who will meet in regular session at the Hollywood Athletic Club, Thursday evening. Mr. Willis will discuss in detail the various phases of negotiating a lease and will conduct a question-and-answer period following his talk.

Among the other speakers on the program will be Oscar Wyant, who will give a five-minute talk which he made during the contest conducted by the realty board to determine the Los Angeles board representative in the home-town talk contest at the recent State convention at Pasadena.

Vice-Chairman John J. Bogardus will preside at the meeting which will be preceded by a dinner.

LOT IS SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Nov. 15.—Another real estate deal was closed here during the week when F. L. Capers, president of the Walnut Park National Bank, purchased the northeast corner of Seville and Cudahy streets from E. L. Frick, for $12,000.

SHAFT IS SECOND HIGHEST

Davis Memorial Monument in Kentucky Ranks as One of Highest in United States

Some interesting facts concerning the Davis memorial monument at Fairview, Ky., the second highest shaft in the United States, have been compiled by the research department of the American Portland Cement Company of Los Angeles, one of the Southland's newest industries.

Erection of the monument was completed on June 7, last, when it was dedicated to the memory of Jefferson Davis. It is a solid shaft of concrete, towering to a height of 351 feet, and is second in size to the Washington monument at the national capital.

The work of constructing the shaft was begun in 1917 and interrupted in 1918 after America's entrance into the World War. Resumption of the work did not occur until 1922, from which time it proceeded until completion last June.

The monument has a base thirty-five feet square, resting upon a foundation of forty feet square. The latter has a depth of eighteen feet and rests upon solid rock. From the base to the topmost section of the structure there is a slight uniform tapering. The surface of the shaft is composed of a mixture of white cement and pulverized limestone.

Rock for the coarse aggregate was quarried about 900 feet from the site of the monument. At the outset of operations upon the structure in 1918, rock was crushed at the quarry and transported to the base of the monument by means of slat-bed wagons, the site of the shaft being located seven miles distant from the nearest railroad. Later, the rock was brought to the monument site, where crushers were erected to pulverize it.

All water consumed by the engines used in connection with the erection of the monument was pumped from an eighty-foot driven well, and all timber for the forms was country sawed and delivered to the site by ozen.

When, in 1918, the government placed an embargo on lumber required for the work and local mills could not get any help, the contractor had to cut logs in the woods near by, haul them by oxen to the site of the shaft and saw them into lumber as required. For this purpose a temporary sawmill was erected at the base of the monument.

The topmost part of the monument is a pyramidal shape and has a cap of copper twelve inches high and eighteen inches square. The monument is of an imposing character and in many respects is similar to the Washington monument.

"Carlsbad By The Sea"
THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO
THIS DISTRICT
famous for its mild, even climate,
its deep, warm, productive soil,
efficient water system (delivering water at cost),
its wideawake, progressive people.
is going STRAIGHT AHEAD
The water rate, already reasonable, has recently been REDUCED TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.
Business houses and residences are going up almost each day. No wonder then, that Southern Californians are flocking to CARLSBAD.
You may buy today, fine land with water, close to the Sea,
at $750 and $850 per acre
Terms are 10% cash and 10% yearly
You may buy acre tracts for Poultry, Avocados, Bulbs, Flowers, Vegetables, at from $1200 per acre. These are 500 feet from the beach, and well sheltered.
Whatever you do, Do It At Carlsbad
For further information, drive out Coast Highway direct to Carlsbad Sales Office and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write:
South Coast Land Company
E. M. Claussen, Sales Mgr.
740 S. Bdwy., 912 Garland Bldg.
Phone TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.

Nov. 30th.
Year-End LOT SALE
YOU CAN BUY TODAY AT 1924 DEVELOPMENT PRICES
$1495 TO $3995
15% DOWN—5 YRS. TO PAY
NEW PRICES FOR 1925
Palisades Del Rey
Just South of Venice
AT END OF OCEAN SPEEDWAY
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO.
SUBDIVISIONS ONLY VANDYKE 2426
529 W. EIGHTH ST. L.A.

Home of Alphonzo E. Bell ~~ Bel Air
W. J. Dodd ~ Architect
The Seal of Approval is on Bel-Air
BEL-AIR bears the stamp of acceptance into the innermost circles of the Southland.~ Outstanding figures in its social, literary and commercial life have secured estates here and have homes under construction or are completing plans for them—homes that will be pointed to with pride by all who love California and her man-made as well as God-given attractions. Yours is yet the opportunity of creating *your* home in this same setting.~
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Owner's Representative
Downtown Office Telephone: Trinity 6451
The Way to Bel-Air:—Motor out Wilshire Boulevard to the crest of the hill just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club. Turn to the right on Beverly Glen Boulevard, which leads you to these estates.

$15 MONTHLY
Buys CLOSE-IN IMPROVED LOT
at
Huntington Terrace
The North Side Home Tract on Huntington Drive
4 MILES NORTH of the Court House and new Civic Center. Level and grand view lots $600 up, on terms of ONLY $50 DOWN AND $15 MONTHLY. Water, electricity, graded streets in NOW. Gas going in. Rock and oil paved streets. Cement walks and curbs to be installed on nearly all lots.
Compare Our Prices
with any similar tract offered and you will realize that our prices are 50 per cent LESS than any other. OUR PRICES ARE LOW. Lots $600, some higher—some lower. Only 4 miles from town, 6c local fare, 15 minutes' ride. Fine healthy location and beautiful view. Good neighbors, race and moderate building restrictions. LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL twelve blocks away, grammar school, 2 blocks away.
Loftus Land Co. Only Has These Lots.
Good Car Service
Paved boulevards to city, beaches and mountains. Prices and terms will NEVER be lower, as they are at rock bottom now. We are satisfied with a modest profit. You get the benefit of our purchasing power and sales economies.
Loftus Land Co.
4600-4601 Huntington Drive
City Office, 420 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Tract Office Phone CApitol 6859
Get Started
on That Home, or Make That Investment
TODAY!

TO GO
By Auto: Drive out North Broadway or Mission Road to Huntington Drive. Follow Huntington Drive to Tract Office at Lomitas Ave. at 4601 Huntington Drive.
By Street Car: Sierra Vista red car going north on Main St., and get off at 6c limit, Lomitas Ave., Rose Hill Park Station. Tract Office there.

FORMALLY OPEN OFFICE BUILDING

Pershing Square Structure Ready Next Thursday

One of Finest Additions to Metropolitan Area

Represents Forward Stride in Local Progress

Attended by a celebration in which city and county officials, business organizations and owners of the property will take part, the new Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets, will have its formal opening next Thursday. This office structure represents the last word in the builder's art, a masterpiece in architectural design and a tribute to engineering skill.

Mayor Cryer, who has been invited to represent the municipal government at the opening ceremony next Thursday, has termed the new edifice a great civic asset, one of which all Los Angeles may be proud. He said the opening of the Pershing Square Building marks a forward stride in development of the business district.

The building is a thirteen-story reinforced concrete, fireproof office and store structure in which is to be found every convenience known to the foremost engineers of the Pacific Coast. One of the principal claims made for this latest Los Angeles addition is that it establishes new standards for comfort, service and appointments.

THE LATEST IDEAS

That these high standards might be obtained, the owners brought into consultation with their architects and constructors, the building planning service committee of the Business Property Owners and Managers' Association. By this method they marshalled the combined thought and ideas of men who through years of experience in the construction and management of office buildings could devise the most modern and scientific methods of providing for the comfort and safety of tenants.

In point of location, it is declared that Fifth and Hill streets is soon to be the busiest corner in Los Angeles. It is a busy corner at the present time, but with completion of the new Hill-street terminal of the Pacific Electric it is anticipated that 50,000 more persons will pass that corner each day.

Statistics provided by Pacific Electric officials show that 1560 trains will be handled at the new terminal each day, and that all territory in the north and northwest will be brought from fifteen to twenty minutes closer to Fifth and Hill streets. This is to be accomplished by opening of the Pacific Electric tunnel, now more than 50 per cent complete. Trains will avoid the traffic congestion in downtown streets, and practically all passengers will be carried direct to the terminal. At the present time many drop off at points on Hill street. The new station is almost directly across the street from the Pershing Square Building.

EARLY DEMAND

Demands for space in the new building was made at the offices of the Charles G Andrews Company, as soon as the structural work was under way. At the present time more than 25 per cent of the office space has been rented while six 10-year store leases have been closed for a consideration of $370,000.

Architecturally, the building is a credit to Los Angeles. Curlett & Beelman have conceived an exterior appearance of simple dignity and grace in keeping with the attractive surroundings, and an interior finish that meets with the most exacting taste.

The Scofield Engineering Company, builders of the Biltmore, has carried forward the construction work with such dispatch that the building was completed to such an extent that it was ready for occupancy a month ago. The formal opening was delayed, however, to give time for putting on the finishing touches and clearing away building materials and apparatus.

Rapid Progress Being Made in Hospital Work

Rapid progress is being made by H. M. Baruch, local contractor, on the erection of the new Torrance Memorial Hospital at Torrance, a structure of the class of reinforced concrete type which is costing in excess of $100,000. Construction work was started early last week and the building is scheduled for completion April 1 of next year.

The structure was designed by Gottschalk E. Rist, a San Francisco architect, and will embody every modern feature of installation procurable for the modern hospital. The exterior walls of the building will be hollow tile and the floors will be reinforced concrete.

Discuss Escrow at Next Meeting of Realty Men

All phases of putting through an escrow will be discussed by E. L. Farmer of the Title Trust & Insurance Company, who will address the salesmen's division of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the regular monthly meeting of the organization scheduled for the realty-board rooms on Flower street, for next Tuesday evening.

Another feature of the program arranged for the meeting will be a novel entertainment given under the direction of Richard Colburn of the Beverly Hills Realty Board.

ORGANIZE CHAMBER

A chamber of commerce has been organized at the village of Lake Arrowhead, according to the Frank Meline Company. The purposes of the organization are to promote the general interests of the Lake Arrowhead section in general and the merchants conducting business in the village. Officers include Dr. J. Fraser Barbrick, president; Griffith Hayes, vice-president; E. J. Hibner, treasurer, and George H. Matthews, secretary.

TOPLITZKY IS INVESTOR IN FARM LAND

Acquires Stock in Valley Company Owning Large San Joaquin Ranch

Displaying further confidence in increased demand for Southern California farming lands, Joe Toplitzky, realty man, announced last week that he has purchased a $250,000 block of stock in the San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Company.

The corporation, a $3,000,000 holding company, is composed of California bankers and business men. The concern owns the 73,000-acre James Ranch, located in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley.

The ranch is located twenty-five miles west of Fresno and is largely given over to orchards and grain lands. Recent experiments, however, prove that cotton can be grown in this territory and a large amount of acreage this year will be given over to cotton.

The $250,000 block of stock consisted of $7,000 shares in the corporation formerly owned by the late W. H. Harrison, former president of the Merchants' National Bank, and H. R. Anderson of Tulsa, Okla.

Among the prominent stockholders of the San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Company are the following: Marco H. Hellman, Irving Hellman, Will E. Keeler, Dr. Herman Janss, E. S. Dulin, W. G. Chancellor, Frank R. Strong, estate of E. T. Simson, P. D. E. Ball, A. C. Brawley, J. A. Phillips, Frank P. Flint, H. C. Fryman, Henry M. Jones, Elmer L. Thompson and Max H. Whittier.

CLUBHOUSE IN COUNTRY IS PLANNED

Local Organizer Buys Large Acreage as Site of Fine Club

Following the recent purchase of approximately 2000 acres of land located six miles from the Los Angeles city limits over Santa Susana Pass J. Ward Cohen announced last week that preliminary steps have been taken to construct Santa Susana Country Club.

The new club when completed will represent an investment in excess of $500,000. William Bell, golf architect, and Cook & Hall, landscape engineers, have been retained to make preliminary surveys. The 2000 acres includes approximately 1737 acres of the Buschard and 260 acres of the Hunt ranches. About 250 acres of the land rests on the paved highway from Los Angeles to Ventura which passes through Simi valley. This land is flat and will be utilized as a polo field. Riding rings and stables also will be built here.

An eighteen-hole golf course, clubhouse, tennis courts and other features, it is planned, will be located on the rolling land to the rear of the polo field. This section includes sufficient room to include a second eighteen-hole course should it be needed.

The hilly lands still to the rear of the clubhouse site include more than 1000 acres which will be parked and devoted to villa rustica sites for the members. Riding trails will be built throughout this entire portion of the property.

A feature of the club location which is expected to prove popular is the fact that the club property is bisected by the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad.

The primary reason for the club, Mr. Cohen explained, is to provide members of the Commercial Club with a country club. Those members as well as those who join the Commercial Club prior to December 1 will be given free memberships in the Santa Susana Country Club.

PROPERTY MOVING IN REDLANDS

Real Estate Deals Show General Growth and Town's Healthy Tone

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Nov. 15.—Indicating a general and healthy growth of the city the transfer of titles in Redlands during the last week consisted of deals in business property, business firms, lots and residences.

The most important deal was for the sale of the City Transfer Company, the largest transfer company in the city, including the business, sample rooms and storage warehouse. The concern was sold by Robert Dunn to J. J. Prendergast. The firm does a big business in furnishing trucks and teams for grove work and this will be continued. The business sold for about $40,000. Mr. Dunn, who is now in Los Angeles, took as part payment for the property, a ten-acre orange grove valued at $20,000 on Alabama street.

W. E. Howard, one of the largest orange growers in the district, now having about 125 acres of fine groves, sold one on West Lugonia avenue to Cecil W. Brasnears of San Pedro. Mr. Brasheears is a builder of that section and plans to do considerable building in Redlands. The price paid for the property was $30,000.

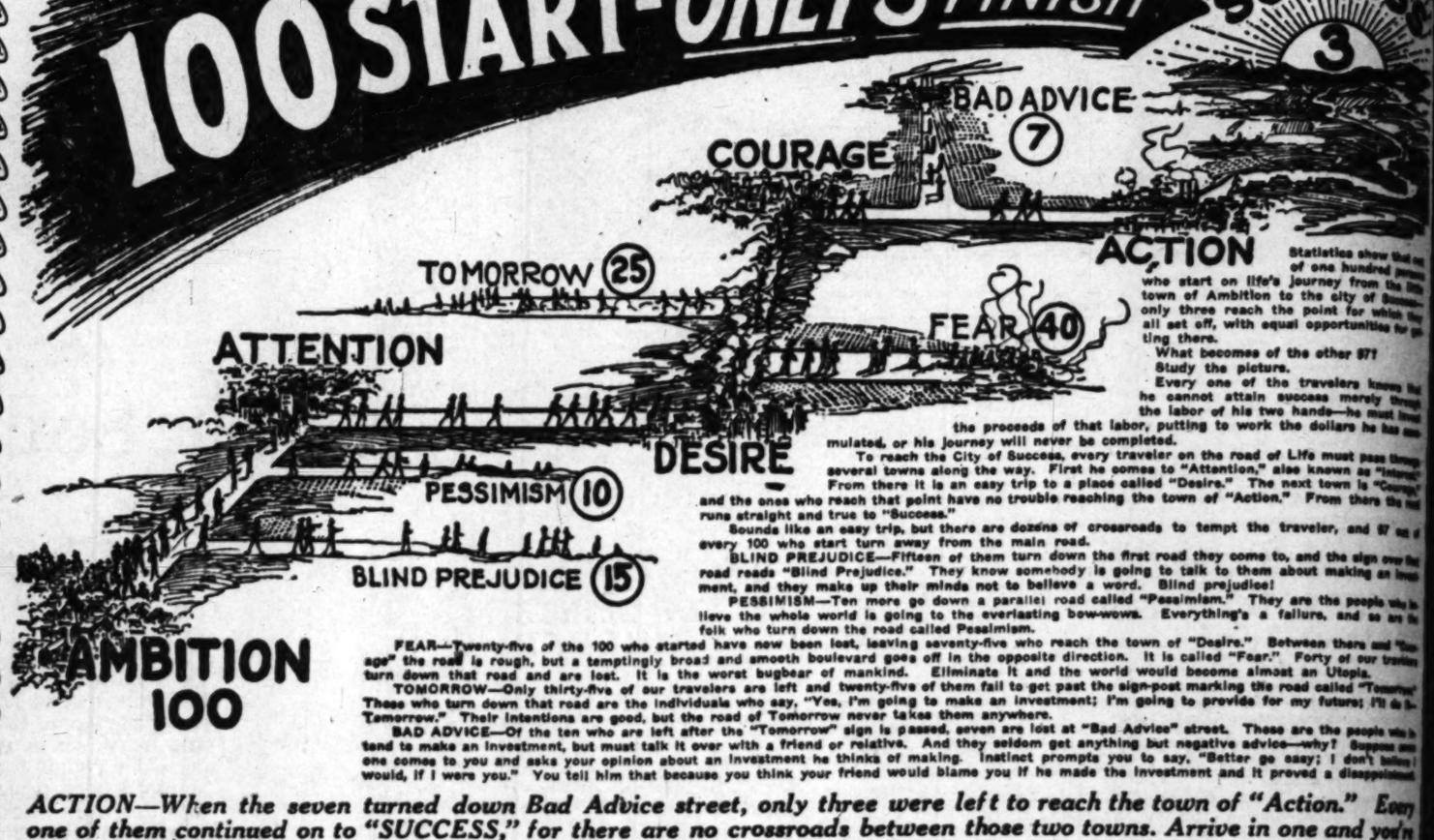
J. C. Schubert has bought a new home on Buena Vista street for which he paid $6500. Mrs. Sarah Apfel has also purchased a new home on Buena Vista for which she paid $6300.

Charles Campbell of San Bernardino has purchased an acre of ground on West Brookside avenue for which he paid about $1500. He plans to build a home there. Several lots in various new subdivisions in the city were sold.

NEW BUILDING BEGUN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 15. Work has started on the new Scott Building at 414 South Pacific Boulevard. The building will be a two-story structure, the first floor to be store rooms, and the second, single apartments. It will cost about $35,000.



Statistics show that out of one hundred persons who start on life's journey from the little town of Ambition to the city of Success—only three reach the point for which they all set off, with equal opportunities for getting there.

What becomes of the other 97? Study the picture.

Every one of the travelers knows that he cannot attain success merely through the labor of his two hands—he must invest the proceeds of that labor, putting to work the dollars he has accumulated, or his journey will never be completed.

To reach the City of Success, every traveler on the road of Life must pass through several towns along the way. First he comes to "Attention," also known as "Interest." From there it is an easy trip to a place called "Desire." The next town is "Courage" and the ones who reach that point have no trouble reaching the town of "Action." From there the road runs straight and true to "Success."

Sounds like an easy trip, but there are dozens of crossroads to tempt the traveler, and 97 out of every 100 who start turn away from the main road.

BLIND PREJUDICE—Fifteen of them turn down the first road they come to, and the sign over that road reads "Blind Prejudice." They know somebody is going to talk to them about making an investment, and they make up their minds not to believe a word. Blind prejudice!

PESSIMISM—Ten more go down a parallel road called "Pessimism." They are the people who believe the whole world is going to the everlasting bow-wows. Everything's a failure, and so are the folk who turn down the road called Pessimism.

FEAR—Twenty-five of the 100 who started have now been lost, leaving seventy-five who reach the town of "Desire." Between there and "Tomorrow" the road is rough, but a temptingly broad and smooth boulevard goes off in the opposite direction. It is called "Fear." Forty of our travelers turn down that road and are lost. It is the worst bugbear of mankind. Eliminate it and the world would become almost an Utopia.

TOMORROW—Only thirty-five of our travelers are left and twenty-five of them fail to get past the sign-post marking the road called "Tomorrow." Those who turn down that road are the individuals who say, "Yes, I'm going to make an investment; I'm going to provide for my future; I'll do it—Tomorrow." Their intentions are good, but the road of Tomorrow never takes them anywhere.

BAD ADVICE—Of the ten who are left after the "Tomorrow" sign is passed, seven are lost at "Bad Advice" street. These are the people who intend to make an investment, but must talk it over with a friend or relative. And they seldom get anything but negative advice—why? Suppose one comes to you and asks your opinion about an investment he thinks of making. Instinct prompts you to say, "Better go easy; I don't believe I would, if I were you." You tell him that because you think your friend would blame you if he made the investment and it proved a disappointment.

ACTION—When the seven turned down Bad Advice street, only three were left to reach the town of "Action." Every one of them continued on to "SUCCESS," for there are no crossroads between those two towns. Arrive in one and you're almost to the other.

YOU are on life's journey now. Pass up the cross streets and strike out toward "Action." SUCCESS lies just over the hill.

You Can Never Hope to Reach SUCCESS Without Making a START-and That Means an INVESTMENT

Here is One Investment With Wonderful Possibilities That Meets the Acid Test of True Conservation

EDEN ACRES
(HAPPY VALLEY)

Destined to be the Petaluma of Southern California

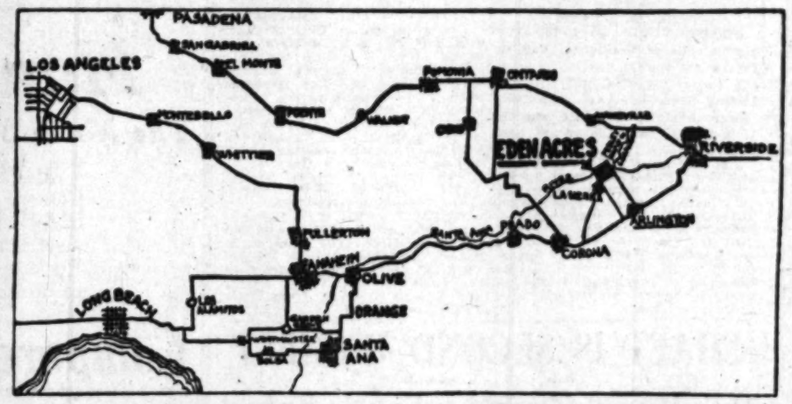
2½--5 and 10-Acre Tracts--Abundant Water Supply

FREE EXCURSION

Commodious busses and private cars leave our Los Angeles main office, 350 South Hill street, every day at 9:15 a. m. A wonderful education trip through the heart of California's most productive section.

We invite you to come as our guests on this delightful drive. See the citrus groves that have made Southern California famous. Enjoy the matchless beauty of Santa Ana Canyon. Come with us and see for yourself what has already been done toward making EDEN ACRES the new garden spot of the Southland. Delicious luncheon served at noon. We know of no better way to see Southern California. OBEY THAT IMPULSE—COME TODAY!

Perhaps you would rather drive out in your own car. From Los Angeles—drive east on Seventh Street to Stephenson Avenue (Whittier Boulevard.) Continue east on Whittier Boulevard. Watch for Auto Club sign marking Fullerton Road. Turn south to Fullerton. Drive through Fullerton to Anaheim. Turn east to Olive. Turn left at Olive, through Santa Ana Canyon, Prado and Corona. Watch for "Happy Valley" and "Eden Acres" signs no your left.



"You Can't Afford Not to Do It. But if You Can't Afford It, Don't Do It!"

The John P. Mills Organization, Inc.

102-110 American Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

Selling Agents EDEN ACRES

Phone 617-65 or 615-323

YOU CAN BUY A FERTILE IRRIGATED 2½ ACRE FARM ON TERMS AS LOW AS

40c A DAY

Here, in one of the most beautiful, fertile and well-watered valleys in California, is being developed a unique rural community. Already many colonists are living on the tract and development is under way which indicates that 2000 families ultimately will be established in self-supporting EDEN ACRES homes.

Such an influx of new settlers should mean a substantial increase in land values. Make the small down payment required to give you possession of one of these properties. A few cents a day keeps up your payments. Meanwhile you will be in a position to profit from the rise in prices which seems certain to come as a result of the development work now in progress or projected and will be acquiring a foothold on the road to Success which will separate you from the ninety-seven and make you one of the Three who Finish.

Don't Turn Off on the "Tomorrow" Road! Arrive at "Action" TODAY! Mail in the Little Coupon, Call, Write, Phone One of the Following Offices, or Be at 350 S. Hill St. for Today's Excursion—No Obligation.

LOS ANGELES
E. FRED SIMMONS, 350 S. Hill St. Phone VAndike 2902.
GEORGE A. FINGREE, 3236 W. Washington St. (Near Western.)
I. W. CLARY, 903 W. 23rd St. Phone ATlantic 9044.
D. H. KINKEAD, 11261 S. Vermont Ave. Phone THornwall 5535.
ED HUGHES, 1194 S. Jane St. Phone ANgelus 5602.

GLENDALE
T. E. MITCHELL, 208-210 Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1048.

SAN BERNARDINO
C. A. BOREMM, 658 G St. Phone 35765.

SAN PEDRO
H. A. MURPHY, 2295 23rd St. Phone 2305-W.

LONG BEACH
R. L. WATT, 245 E. Ocean Ave. Phone 626-67
MISS V. U. LUDY, 402 E. Ocean Ave. Phone 626-467.
MAIN OFFICE, 110 American Ave. Phone 617-65.

WHITTIER
R. A. BOREMM, Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone Whittier 3-6

RIVERSIDE
GEO. H. HOPPER, 704 Orange St.

PASADENA
R. A. BOREMM, 1050 E. Colorado St. Phone Fair Oaks 870

The John P. Mills Organization, Inc.,
102-110 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif., Dept. B
Gentlemen:
I am interested in your EDEN ACRES "Savings-to-Purchase" plan and would like to receive further information regarding it.
.....Name
.....
.....Address

LEVY ON BROKER REFUNDED

Internal Revenue Bureau Returns Tax and Other Charges Assessed Chino Man for Loaning Money

The $50 tax and the $17.50 additional charged a Chino real-estate broker for loaning money has been refunded to him by the Internal Revenue Bureau, according to advices received at the offices of the California Real Estate Association.

The State Association, with more than 3300 active members in 225 cities of the State, made a prompt inquiry into the levying of the loan tax and learned officially that the government requires no special tax or license for a real estate broker loaning money on real estate or on notes. However, when a real estate broker takes into his possession articles of value as security for a loan he oversteps the rights given under his broker's license and becomes a pawnbroker. As such he is required to have a special license and pay an annual tax.

Three years ago the California Real Estate Association, with the help of Congressman Arthur M. Free of San Jose, obtained a Federal income tax ruling which showed that real estate brokers were not meant to be included in the $50 brokers' tax.

PLANS SHOW LARGE GAINS

The list of plans from the Municipal Art Commission filed for the period of January to October, 1924, shows an increase of $6,406,591 over the total valuation of conFor the same period in 1923, which amounted to $5,332,984.

Applications filed with the commission for 1924 to date are valued at $9,739,575. The list of approved structures includes $41 ornamental street-lighting systems to cost $4,899,900; twenty-eight marquise valued at $41,100; nine bridges, $1,801,000; three sewage plant buildings, $46,000; Central Public Library, revised tower design, $1,500,000; office buildings for public service department, $350,000; fire alarm station, $50,000; transit shed, $65,000, and monument, $10,500. Total valuation of structures not approved over this period is $1,074,875.

Construction records for October, 1924, show a total estimated value of $457,750. The Municipal Art Commission has approved plans for a thirteen-story office building for the Department of Public Service, to cost $250,000. The value of the State-street bridge to be built across the Pacific Electric Railway is estimated at $61,000. A marquise for a theater at Avenue 56 and Pasadena avenue will cost $1000. A marquise for basement cafe, Hotel Christie, $900, and an addition to the marquise at Hippodrome Theater, $250.

Ornamental work is to be done on the San Fernando Bridge, across the Pacoima Wash, previously approved when plans for the complete bridge were presented.

MOVES OFFICES

Joseph R. Schiller, local realty man, has moved his offices to larger quarters in Room 1131 Van Nuys Building.

REALTY LAW TO BE TAU

New Course for Study of Legal Matters Starts Week Under University of California Ex

A new course in real estate law starts at the University of California Extension Division this week. Marshall McComb, [illegible] has given out the following lecture topics which he will [illegible]

Lecture 1. Definition of property, real and personal. Ownership of property, public and private. Joint interests and partnership interests.

Lecture 2. Community property and separate property. Management and control of community property.

Lecture 3. How ownership of property is acquired. By occupancy, accession, transfer, devise, succession, eminent domain.

Lecture 4. Deeds. Recordation. Testamentary documents. Intestate succession.

Lecture 5. Escrows.

Lecture 6. Instruments affecting title to real estate, [illegible] contracts of sale, [illegible] leases.

Lecture 7. Options, tax titles, mechanics' liens.

Lecture 8. Homesteads. Statutes of limitations.

This class will meet [illegible] in Room 8, Westlake [illegible] from 7 to 9 p.m. [illegible] are taken at $15 [illegible]

...SUCCESS 3

...ON

Statistics show that out of one hundred persons ... on life's journey from the little ... Ambition to the city of Success—... reach the point for which they ..., with equal opportunities for get...

...comes of the other 97?

...he picture.

...one of the travelers knows that ... attain success merely through ... of his two hands—he must invest ... to work the dollars he has acc...

...he road of Life must pass through ...ention," also known as "Interest." ...re." The next town is "Courage," ...f "Action." From there the road ...

...mpt the traveler, and 97 out of ...

...y come to, and the sign over that ... to them 'about making an invest... ...rejudice!

...m." They are the people who be... ...hing's a failure, and so are the ...

...sire." Between there and "Cour..." ...d "Fear." Forty of our travelers ...oms almost an Utopia.

...rking the road called "Tomorrow." ...rovide for my future; I'll do it—

...st. These are the people who in... ...tive advice—why? Suppose some ...Better go easy; I don't believe I ...t and it proved a disappointment.

...of "Action." Every ...ive in one and you're

...lies just over the hill.

...an INVESTMENT ...rue Conservatism

...LE IRRIGATED ...MS AS LOW AS

...one of the most beautiful, ...d well-watered valleys in ...ia, is being developed a ...ural community. Already ...development is under way ...ely will be established in ...

...nean a substantial increase ...ment required to give you ...few cents a day keeps up ...a position to profit from ...me as a result of the de... ...ed and will be acquiring a ...ll separate you from the ... who Finish.

...row" Road! Arrive ... Little Coupon, Call, ...ng Offices, or Be at ...ion—No Obligation.

BEACH — WHITTIER
R. A. HOERNER, Pacific Electric Station, Phone Whittier 15-455

RIVERSIDE
GEO. H. NOFFETT, 704 Orange St.

PASADENA
R. A. HOERNER, 1350 E. Colorado St., Phone Fair Oaks 6121.

...ion, Inc., ...ong Beach, Calif., Dept. B.

EDEN ACRES "Savings-by- ...s to receive further informa...

.....Name

.....

.....Address

...W TO BE TAUGH...

...of Legal Matters Starts T... ...rsity of California Guidance

...ate law starts at the University of ... week. Marshall McComb, the ... ...ture topics which he will follow. ...rop- Testamentary documents, ...ner- intestate succession. ...pri- Lecture 5. Escrows. ...ner- Lecture 6. Instruments ... ...ing title to real-estate ... contracts of sale, trust ... leases. Lecture 7. Option ... tax titles, mechanics liens. ... Lecture 8. Homestead. ... ...ity of limitations. ...ion. This class will meet ... in Room 3, Woodbury ... from 7 to 9 p.m. ... are taken at 315 South ...

...TUNITIES ...N REAL ESTATE

...ed Gold Mine for ...l Investor, Says Writer

...Limited Payment Plan ...Bringing Big Returns

...ority Points to Increase ...Value of Property

...ST MASON CASE

...Angeles is truly the Mecca ...man or woman with a lim... ...ount of money to invest in ...state.

...city and its environs in ...hern California have been lit... ...a gold mine for the individ... ...who has accumulated savings ...few scant dollars.

...the rapid influx of popula... ...which has doubled the size of ...city in the last five years has ...a basis foundation for a ...crease in real property val... ...The people with foresight ...been able to put down a few ...s, and then meet small pay... ...monthly each month, ...in the course of four or five ...ars they have cashed in on re... ...anywhere from 100 to 1000 ...cent on their investments. That ...s the usual story with a ...number of wage earners.

...ST OPPORTUNITIES

...the average, Los Angeles ...property has increased in ...out per cent in the last twen... ...ars. In other words, the in... ...who owned an average piece ...Angeles county real estate ...at $1000 in 1903 probably ...to be able to sell it now for ...

...instance, let us get down to ...tacks" and select a typical ...ot of this moderately priced ...ble property, then study it ...yourself. The man or wom... ...only a pittance of worldly ...who has had the opportunity ...his investments with exceed... ...small sums as down pay...

...illustrations to prove these ...ints are taken from actual ...dings and the names of the ...streets and exact locations of ...erty can be supplied to any ...who may doubt the authenticity of ...statements.

...elderly lady in moderate cir...mstances, bought a lot in one of ...Los Angeles adjoining Los ...ls on its southern boundary. ...mitted to the salesman that ...e could never live to see the ...when she would pay out her ...ottom on the lot. She paid ...down, and agreed to make ...ly payments of $17.50, in... ...interest at 6 per cent, un... ...entire $1425 purchase price ...been absorbed.

...E INVESTOR'S CHANCE

...lot is alive today and is report... ...to have had the satisfactory ex... ...ce of refusing an offer of ...0 for that same piece of ...only five years later.

...was a year later that a man, ...we will call "Mike" was ...ing along Long Beach Boul... ...At that time this tract was ...unimproved, but when the ...man was through talking with ...Adrian "Mike" became so ...ed he accompanied the ...back to the city and gave ...check for one-quarter of the ...price of $1500, for a cor... ...on that same Long Beach ...

...said his $20 a month regular... ...with equal regularity the ...of the lot increased until ...to hold for more than $12.

...was a bachelor from ...and he was looking for a ...for a cook-house when he ...this property two and a ...acres.

...woman from Idaho was visit... ...the city, and while here was ...to buy a corner lot near ...Beach Boulevard, at a price ...The present value of ...same lot is set at $5750.

...TH IN LOS ANGELES

...elderly lady and her daugh... ...purchased an inside lot on a ...street leading south from Los ...s. This lot was only priced ...and the payments were $10 ...month, including interest. Re... ...they sold this lot for $5250 ...received one-half of the pur... ...price in cash.

...mother woman and her daugh... ...ter, the daughter being an aviatrix, ...back in 1920 purchased a corner ...lot for $2790 and paid $30 monthly, ...including interest at 6 per cent. ...They had to part with some of their ...other property in order to make ...the down payment, but they had ...faith in Los Angeles real estate and ...their faith was justified, for $18,-...000 has been refused recently for ...this same corner.

...An invalid came to Los Angeles ...for his health, and he found an in... ...side lot which he bought for $1250 ...with $125 down and with payments ...of $15 monthly. He was the sec... ...ond purchaser and had to pay an ...increased price for the lot, but after ...he had held it for a short time he ...found a person who desired to erect ...a bungalow court and who was will... ...ing to pay him $6250 for the site.

...Another elderly lady had a son-...in-law who did not share her faith ...in Los Angeles and who at long ...range from Milwaukee tried to ...persuade her not to invest her ...money. But she bought a lot for ...$1425, with $142.50 down on terms ...of $17.50 per month, and recently ...$5350 cash was realized on this ...property.

...These illustrations taken at ran... ...dom show just what has happened ...to thousands of men and women, ...who have invested their hard-...earned savings, no matter how ...small, in Los Angeles real estate. ...Probably every tract which has ...been located in or near a settled ...community in Los Angeles furn... ...ishes almost unlimited data of the ...character of the foregoing, enough ...no doubt to fill volumes of proof ...if the history of all the investments ...in them was written.

...So many persons when they ...think of money being made in Los ...Angeles real estate have a mental ...picture of wealthy individuals who ...have bought downtown corners ...for thousands, hundreds of thou... ...sands or millions of dollars, and ...then resold them at tremendous ...profits. But as a matter of fact, ...the remarkable increase of value ...of real estate in Southern Califor... ...nia has proved a great boon to a ...multitude of property owners who ...had little money to invest, but who ...have proportionately profited to a ...degree heretofore little realized ...either at home or back East.

...Los Angeles is truly the Port of ...Opportunity for the man or wom... ...an of limited means, with a plenti... ...ful supply of common sense.

LARGE SUM IN MONTH'S DEALS HERE

Near Million Involved in Sales Made by Realty Organization

More than $750,000 in realty deals have been completed within the last thirty days by the Kells & Grant organization, according to announcement yesterday. The deals include the sale of seven lots to the University of California at the corner of Vermont and Melrose by R. F. Vogel for $75,000, sale of a residence at 702 South St. Andrews by Berendo-Wilshire Company to Mary Harris for $25,-000; sale of a home at 670 South Hobart Boulevard by Charles D. Wagner to Marie Alexander for $47,500.

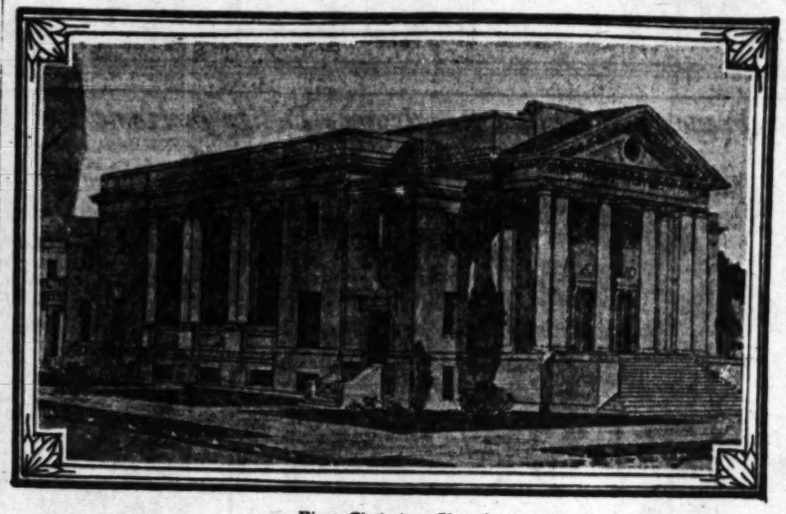
A dwelling at 1623 Crenshaw Boulevard was sold by Hugo Burg-wald to I. N. Van Slytke for $15,-500, while property at 801 West chester Place was sold by B. E. Calkins to C. C. Alles for $18,000. Other deals include the sale of property on Wilshire Boulevard to a local investor by Raymond Dil-fer for $19,000, corner lot at Third and Kenmore to C. Rabinovitch by Chapman Brothers for $55,000; corner lot at Wilshire Boulevard and Sycamore by H. Reidsma to E. O. Kump for $45,000; home at 666 Westmoreland by D. Cohen to L. B. Cooper for $30,000; lot on Eighth street by Chotiner Theater Company to S. Patterson for $31,-500; flat at Twelfth and Longwood by E. Arnas to M. A. Thornberry for $21,000; lot sales in Hancock Park amounting to $130,000, and property sales in Wilshire district amounting to $135,000.

PROPERTY IS SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 15.—Another large realty sale has been closed in this city with announcement that Santa Ana and Seville streets are to be paved. The lot at the south-west corner of this intersection was purchased by H. Chernoff of Los Angeles, for $15,500. The buyer will erect a brick building on the property.

Handsome Religious Edifice for Ontario Dedicated



First Christian Church

This attractive church building was dedicated recently as one of Ontario's finest houses of worship. It cost $100,000.

ESTIMATING IS EXPENSIVE

One source of unnecessary waste in the construction industry is the considerable expense involved in estimating the cost of buildings by a multiplicity of contractors who stand no chance whatever of securing the contract for the construction of the building estimated, is the statement of H. M. Baruch, general contractor.

"Too often the professional services of the contractors' organization are used simply as an arithmetical check for prices practically agreed upon in secret by the owner or owner's agent and some contractor, before we are asked to furnish an estimate.

"It is unfair to ask for these expensive services without at least a fair chance of the contractor utilizing them in an open competition for an actual construction contract. Opening all bids in the presence of those submitting estimates would lead to a better understanding between the contractors and the owner and would not leave the impression with the contractor that he was not getting a fair deal."

This method, according to Mr. Baruch, would in no way limit the right of the owner to reject any or all bids, or to select the lowest responsible bidder, instead of the lowest bidder, but it does make these matters subject to frank and open discussion and above board.

Recently the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, passed a rule that all proposals for construction work costing in excess of $100,000 shall be opened and read by the owner or his agent at a prearranged time and place and in the presence of such bidders or their representatives.

The local chapter has sought the co-operation of the architects and engineers in putting the rule in effect, and it is understood that they have been assured the fullest co-operation from that source. According to officials of the organization, opening bids in such a manner will stimulate keen competition and assure both the owner and the contractor that they will get a square deal. The owner will receive the greatest benefit from such procedure, in that he will get reliable bona-fide bids from responsible contractors, who hesitate to bid where the bids are opened secretly.

CLOGSTON LEAVES FOR CHICAGO REALTY MEET

Bert L. Clogston, Los Angeles realty broker and chairman of the homebuilders and subdividers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, left yesterday for Chicago where he will call a meeting this week for members of his division.

Various matters to be acted upon at the midwinter convention of the national association scheduled to be conducted at Dallas, Tex., in January, will be taken up at the Chicago meeting for preliminary study.

HOTEL IS OPENED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 15. The new Boulevarde Hotel, owned by J. F. McSwain and T. H. Endicott, opened for business here this week. It occupies the second and third floors of the building, which has just been completed at a cost of $50,000, at Pacific Boulevard and Zoe street.

BOULEVARD CORNER IS PURCHASED

First Building Located on Now Busy Intersection at Western Avenue

L. D. Owens Company, realty brokers announce the sale of the northeast corner of Western avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard, sold by A. McClain to G. Harrison, local capitalist.

The property consists of a two-story brick building, containing stores and offices having a frontage of 100 feet on Western avenue and a depth of ninety feet on Santa Monica Boulevard. It was sold for $250,000.

While the building is only about ten years old, there is a historical interest in the eyes of property owners in the Hollywood Wilshire district, as it was the first improvement of consequence made on any of the four corners. Mr. McClain, in erecting the building contributed in a very large degree in changing the intersection of Western and Santa Monica Boulevard, from cross-roads to one of the busiest cross-sections in Los Angles.

The L. D. Ownes company report this is the second important transaction of Western avenue frontage closed within the last thirty days, having sold for the account of Lew Zuckerman to J. P. Atkins for a consideration of $210,000, the two-story brick building with a frontage of ninety-three feet located at Western avenue and occupied by the Platt Music Company.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

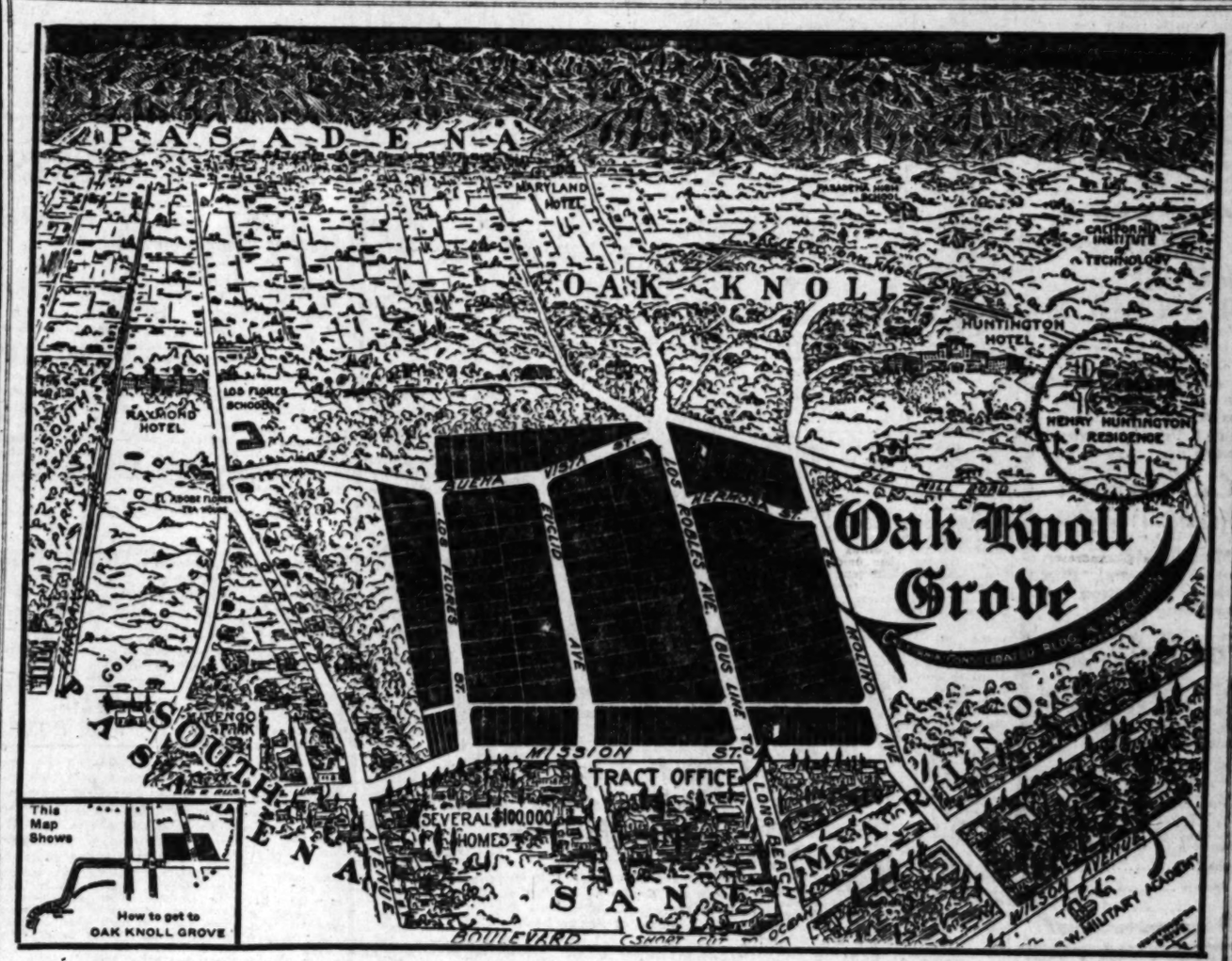
LET'S DISCUSS IT—

CHARGED
with the maintenance of 125 worthy charities
EMBODYING
their subscription drives into one big drive—
ELIMINATING
a vast amount of overhead expense
THE COMMUNITY CHEST
Keeps 95% of Your Dollar In Charitable Institutions!
Remember—
Suppose Nobody Cared!

Sales — Bonds
Leases — Insurance
Loans — Property
Exchanges — Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St. Phone Vandike 4371

OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER



$1,000,000.00

is to be spent in the construction of high class homes in Oak Knoll Grove by the California Consolidated Building & Investment Corporation

Study the above map. **OAK KNOLL GROVE is located in the very heart of the finest residential district in all Southern California**—completely surrounded by magnificent homes most of which are now virtually priceless; homes that are owned and occupied by people of culture, taste, and refinement and with whom you would desire to associate. In the shadow of the great Huntington and Raymond Hotels, near beautiful parks, within walking distance of the magnificent Fremont High School; new and modern grade schools, and the California Institute of Technology (one of the highest grade colleges of its kind in the world)—within the grandeur of the dignified mountain ranges; in the balmy climate of a Southern Italy; all this within the close proximity of Los Angeles—yet away from the din and roar of the best and busiest city in the United States. Property bought a few years ago in the Wilshire, Oak Knoll and Hollywood districts made fortunes for the purchasers. **Did you buy property in any of these?** If so, you made money. **Here is an unqualified opportunity to duplicate the profits** made in any of these districts—both in business and residence properties. **Don't hesitate. Come and buy.** The longer you wait the fewer your chances. You must invest to make profits. An investment in **OAK KNOLL GROVE** property is safe and will unquestionably assure a future profit, home or income. Property in **OAK KNOLL GROVE** is highly restricted and high-grade improvements always enhance valuations.

Lots in **OAK KNOLL GROVE** facing on Mission Street are business lots, most of which have already been sold, but a few are still available. Prices range from $2000 to $4000. On the remaining business and a few residence lots at 1-5 cash, balance over a period of two years. During this time more than $1,000,000 will be spent in the construction of high-class homes and business buildings, and property values in **OAK KNOLL GROVE** will unquestionably increase tremendously. Terms and prices are so reasonable that there is really no good reason or excuse for not taking advantage of this rare opportunity. Prosperity is ahead.

Profits are Yours if You Buy Now

TRACT OFFICE: CORNER MISSION ST. AND LOS ROBLES AVENUE. OPEN EVERY DAY.
Main Office—204 Security Bank Building, Highland Park, Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 56. GArfield 7123 or Colo. 359

Wilshire-Fairfax Tract

THERE IS ONLY ONE

Every Street Will Be Planted With Trees

Improvements Are Costing Over One Million Dollars

EVANS-FERGUSON CORPORATION
508-9-10 California Bank Building
Telephones: MEtropolitan 2372 and VAndike 4507.

TRACT OFFICE: 6101 Wilshire Boulevard
Telephone: EMpire 6263

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Department Conducted by Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America

[This department has been established for the benefit of Times readers to aid them in problems concerning the construction and maintenance of their homes. Questions should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.]

Question: I am building a small home, can you tell me how to determine the lath necessary for plastering?

Answer: One thousand lath will cover approximately seventy square yards of surface and eight pounds of nails will nail them on.

Q.: In a home I am building the floor area is 480 square feet, the lumber dealer says it will require 580 board feet measure, of four-inch pine flooring. Is he correct?

A.: Yes, the dealer is correct. One-fifth more flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered on account of the tongue and groove in the flooring.

Q.: Is the covering of old shingle roofs with composition shingles satisfactory?

A.: Old shingle roofs covered with composition shingles, may or may not be satisfactory, depending entirely upon the condition of the old roof, the quality of composition shingles and the workmanship. If the shingles are badly, cupped and nails are drawn we recommend they be removed, allowing a smooth surface and a solid nailing base for the new shingles.

Q.: The roofing contractor already has recovered my home once and it is leaking badly again. He says he has fulfilled his guarantee and will do no more. Can I compel him to repair the roof?

A.: Your contract with the roofing contractor should be your guide in this matter. You did not state when the first roof was applied, or how much time elapsed before the second roof was put on. We are unable to advise you. If he has fulfilled his guarantee, according to his contract you have no cause for complaint.

Q.: I contemplate doing some concrete work around my ranch. I have been told I should use a mixture of one part cement, three parts sand and five parts stone for the particular work. Can you tell me how to determine the quantity of each material necessary for a cubic yard of finished product? The stone available will not exceed two and one-half inches in size.

A.: For one cubic yard of concrete, using rock or stone two and one-half inches and under, mixed in the proportions of one part cement, three parts sand and five parts stone, (1:3:5,) will require one and fourteen one-hundredths barrels of cement, (four sacks of cement per barrel,) fifty-two one-hundredths cubic yards of sand and eighty-seven one-hundredths cubic yards of stone.

Q.: What is the cost of a concrete walk and driveway for a residence?

A.: Walks and driveways constructed, according to city specifications, cost approximately 20 cents per square foot.

Q.: Is spray or compressed-air painting successful in house painting?

A.: Yes, if the paint is properly applied. This method is not used to a great extent at present for small house jobs. However, due to the economy and the speed with which a job can be executed, it is rapidly coming in to use.

Q.: Please define community property.

A.: Property acquired by husband and wife, or either during marriage, when not acquired as the separate property by either, is considered community property. Property owned by either of them prior to marriage or securing property by gift, bequest, devise or descent afterwards is separate of the one so owning or acquiring it.

Q.: What should it cost me to have a five by eight-foot bathroom floor and about five feet of wall tiled?

A.: If you used a good grade of tile and have the work executed by a responsible contractor, the cost will be approximately $1.50 per square foot. You should get in touch with a contractor and have him submit samples and quote you a price.

Q.: I wish to have my lot surveyed and staked before I start building. Can I have this done by the Los Angeles City Engineer?

A.: No, the city engineer does not do private surveying. It will be necessary for you to engage a private engineer, to whom all of the records of the city engineer are available.

Q.: Can I drive over the sidewalk to get building material onto my lot?

A.: No, it is unlawful to drive over any sidewalk, unless same is a regular driveway or is protected by planking laid thereon.

Q.: How can I get the correct number of my house?

A.: Obtain the legal description (lot, block and tract) of your property and apply to the City Engineering Department where the correct number will be given you.

Q.: (a) What was the total amount of building permits issued in Los Angeles during 1923? (b) Total to date for 1924? (c) Total Chicago during 1923? (d) What cities, in 1923 were ahead of Los Angeles in the total amount of building permits issued?

A.: (a) Los Angeles during 1923, $200,132,181. (b) Total to October 31, $128,549,459. (c) Chicago for 1923, $329,604,312. (d) Only New York, with a total of $775,026,981 and Chicago were ahead of Los Angeles in the total amount of building permits issued during 1923.

Q.: We are planning on building a cobblestone house. If we cement over the cobblestone on the interior will it be cold and damp? Will it be best to put in studding and lath and plaster?

A.: Yes, if you cement over the cobblestone you will be troubled with moisture. You will find it more satisfactory to lath and plaster.

California HOUSE and PLAN BOOK

Containing 63 Designs of California Homes from $3000 to $15,000, drawn by prominent Los Angeles architects, *and 1 Year's Subscription to*

California HOME OWNER

a Monthly Magazine on Home Building, Furnishing, Decorating and Gardening

For Only $2.50

135 House Designs and Plans in a Year—Spanish, English, Italian and Colonial Houses.

Mail Coupon With Your Check

California HOME OWNER,
215 American Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Send California HOME OWNER One Year and FREE House and Plan Book for enclosed $2.50.
Name .....
Address .....
.....

HOMECRAFT
ENT. OCT., 1923
Monthly Magazine for Home Builders.
December Number Just Out!
Featuring Beverly Hills. Five pages of pictures of beautiful homes; four pages of new house plans. To subscribers.
One Year—One Dollar
Superb House Plan Book—75 selected designs—FREE to all subscribers who clip this "ad," and send $1.00. Single copies of HOMECRAFT 10c. On sale book stores and news stands. Send your order TODAY.
Homecraft Pub. Co.
606 F. W. Braun Bldg.
Los Angeles. ATlantic 1104.

Prepare for Rain!
Shingle Your Roof With
"Woody's" 50-Year Shingles

WITH the arrival of rainy winter weather, the time is ripe to think of putting new shingles on your old roof. When you buy "Woody" Shingles, you buy at least half a century of shingle service, since these shingles are guaranteed for fifty years when laid according to our specifications. Extra thick shingle, 16 inches long, 100 per cent clear cedar. We have samples of shingles that have withstood the weather for over eighty years and are still capable of giving good service.

You are invited to inspect the special display of "Woody" Shingles in the window of our Downtown Service Department and Display Rooms

914 South Main Street

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

Telephone VAndike 2431

LUMBER FIRM BUYS SITE FOR NEW PLANT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 15. The Tate Lumber Company has purchased ground in the industrial district on the west side of the city for the lumber plant when the lease on the present site expires in two years. The company will put up a modern plant when the lease on the present site expires in February, 1927.

ADAPTING HOME TO SITE URGED

Architect Ruoff Points Out Importance of Design

Relation of Residence to Lot Should be Considered

Today's Small House Plan is Compactly Arranged

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

Very often in planning a house, the owner, because of lack of foresight, misunderstanding, or the small financial consideration involved, loses much of his opportunity for proper adaptation of building design to the site the building is to occupy. Therein lies, to a great extent, the secret of the value to him of the services of the architect.

The layman would better realize this if he could understand that one of the most important parts of the training of the architect and designer is to make him able to create a harmonious whole in the setting and adaption of building to its environment. Harmonious relationship of house and site do not just happen, invariably it is the result of technical training and experience combined with a display of the designer's art.

The question of site even on a level lot is always of first importance, and requires intelligent thought and study. Too many builders plan or start the house with too great impatience and without due consideration to its site until too late with the result that the house design chosen proves to be quite unsuitable, and they wonder what is the matter.

As great as are the problems and possibilities of the relationship of site and house, the matter is not really complicated, but is usually easily solvable when in trained hands.

Generally speaking, if the selection of house design is right and in harmonious relationship to its site, much has been accomplished toward creating a home with which the owner will be pleased and the community will take pride.

Today's small house design, shown in the accompanying sketch, has striking features of both French and Italian renaissance and well adapted to hillside, mesa or level lot, and carries with it a distinct air of small-house comfort and convenience.

To even the casual observer, room arrangement, location of the kitchen at the front of the house from which is convenient access to the front door, living room, screen porch, and by passage entrance to the dining alcove set off from the living room by a well-arranged column opening.

A most distinctive feature, too, is the large living room, fourteen by twenty feet, occupying the center of the house, between front and rear terraces insuring maximum light and ventilation, with two bedrooms and bath between on the one side and dining and service quarters on the other.

The treatment of the living room with beamed ceiling and design and large fireplace at one side, is well carried out in Italian renaissance. The cost of this little house, including terraces and garden wall to give the proper setting, if carefully planned and handled, can be kept well under $6000.

Crowds Visit Model Homes on Exhibition

A new era of prosperity is beginning for Southern California. This is the opinion of William P. Butts, president of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., said to have the largest exhibit of model homes ever assembled locally. Because of the hundreds of prospective home-builders that visit exhibition every week the executives are in a position to watch the money-investing movements of perhaps more home-builders than any organization in the entire West.

"Two weeks ago," said Mr. Butts, "we completed and opened for public inspection, a well-designed and planned Spanish stucco model home, which is attracting many prospective home-buyers to our Hill-street exhibition. I am convinced the Southland is entering a substantial era of unprecedented prosperity.

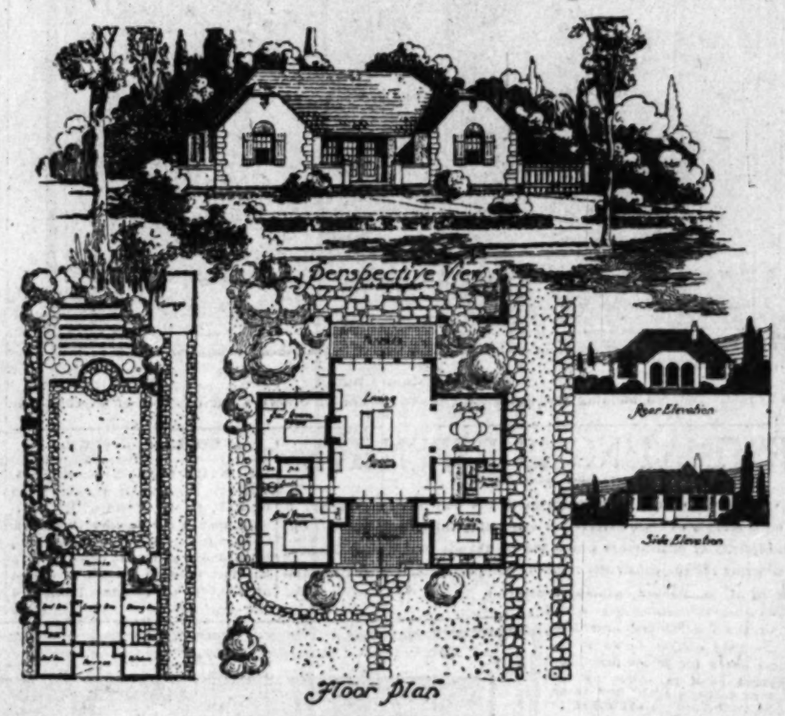
The five-room Spanish stucco home proving a magnet is finished in rustled stucco with a base of cream color over which has been applied to a variegated oil color said to embody extra durability. Granada tile is used over the picturesque porchway. The interior is unique, with woodwork stained in three tones and hand rubbed to give a tritone effect. Doors are finished in stain, brow and gray, with edges of jade green; drapes are of costly velvet, jade green in the living-room and Persian orange in the dining-room. The dining-room is raised on a stage-like dais, eight inches above the level of the living-room and divided from the living-room by an arched doorway on each side of which are hung drapes of jade and orange. This model home is open from 8 in the morning until 5 at night, daily.

VAN NUYS OPENS ITS SIDEWALK CAMPAIGN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Nov. 15.—A vigorous campaign is being carried on in an effort to secure the early laying of approximately five miles of sidewalk in the original townsite. This program is in direct connection with the desire to secure free mail delivery and has the support of civic organizations. On the north side of West Haynes the improvement will extend from Sherman Way to Cedros. Petitions are in circulation among property owners for similar improvements on Haynes and Hamlin streets as well as Victory Boulevard.

French and Italian Renaissance Design in Home



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by E. A. Lehti under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

WORLD'S OLD STRUCTURES

Escurial Group of Buildings in Spain Declared to be Largest Mass of Granite on Earth

BY E. R. BEVERIDGE

The Escurial, palace of the Spanish kings, was built by Philip II of Spain. It was designed by the architect Juan Batista of Toledo, who commenced the building in 1563, while his pupil, Juan de Herrera completed it in 1584. Constructed of mud-colored stone, it stands on a bleak height, 2700 feet above sea level and twenty-seven miles northwest of Madrid. From a distance it appears to be a building made of brown earth and its high walls are naked and pierced by a number of windows resembling barbicans. The entire group comprises a monastery, church, college, tomb, convent and palace.

It is the largest building in Spain and a most notable monument of the Griego-Romano style of architecture. The plan of the structure is a rectangular parallelogram. Four large square towers with pointed roofs rise at the four corners, and represent the four feet of a gridiron, while the church and the royal palace on one side represent the handle. Interior buildings placed across the two long sides represent the parallel bars.

Other smaller buildings rise outside of the parallelogram not far from the convent, extending along one of the long sides and one of the courts forming two large squares. The other two sides are occupied by gardens. Facades, doors and entrance halls, are all in harmony with the grandeur and character of the edifice. The Escurial as a whole occupies a rectangle of 750 by 580 feet with a projecting wing on the east side of 175 by 120 feet, and comprises thirteen courts.

NOBLE IN DESIGN

The church dominates the entire design and fronts on a central court, entered from the west by the main portal, opened only to admit the King on his first visit and the second time to receive his body for burial. The church is built on a scale of grandeur and noble design, 340 feet long by 234 feet wide, covering an area of 70,000 square feet, with a central dome seventy feet in diameter and 320 feet in height. The interior is entirely of dark marble.

Above a wide stairway stand six enormous Doric columns; each of these support a large pedestal upon which is a statue. These six colossal statues are by Batista Monegro and represent the figures of Jehosaphat, Ezekiel, David, Solomon, Joshua and Manasseh. Everything about the church and surroundings is rigid, massive, heavy and foreboding and presents the aspect of a fantastic edifice hewn by Titans from a mountain of rock and capable of defying earthquakes and lightnings.

Below the high altar of the church is the Pantheon or royal tomb, an octagonal chamber with niches containing black sarcophagi, in which rest the bodies of the Spanish kings, since the Emperor Charles V, with the exception of Philip V and Ferdinand VI. Prior to the French occupation in 1808 the church was rich in splendid works of art.

The Royal Palace is magnificent. Several of its halls are filled with pictures and paintings by Raphael, Rubens, Celasquez and Tintoretto. Other halls are hung from the ceiling to the floor with tapestries representing bull fights, dances games, fetes and Spanish costumes. Others are decorated and furnished in princely style, floors, doors and windows being covered with marvellous mosaics and dazzling gold-work. The room of Philip II is a dark and bare cell, whose alcove communicates with the royal oratory of the church in such a way, that when the doors are opened the priests celebrating mass can be seen.

IMMENSE LIBRARY

From the picture gallery, the library is reached by means of a large stairway, over which is rounded an enormous vaulted ceiling painted with frescoes by Luca Giordano. The library is an immense hall adorned with large allegorical paintings, and contains more than 50,000 rare volumes, 4000 of which were given by Philip II. Beyond this is another hall containing a very valuable collection of some 4500 manuscripts of Arabic literature.

To reach the convent from the library it is necessary to pass through a long, damp, narrow, subterranean corridor. Here the elbows touch the side walls and the head almost touches the ceiling. After passing through other corridors a somber, strange-looking court, surrounded by high walls and overgrown with grass, full of echoes and illuminated by a faint light is seen. The long, frescoed walls are adorned with pictures, the crucifix and inscriptions. A beautiful garden has twelve charming fountains, each surrounded by four squares of boxwood, representing the royal escutcheons.

This, then, is the Escurial, a sixteenth century assemblage of buildings, said to be the largest mass of granite upon earth, and the eighth wonder of the world.

[Copyright, 1924, Construction News Service]

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Make an attractive waste basket that will harmonize with the general color scheme of the room, rather than use the ordinary tin or reed baskets shown in the stores. Buy three or four sheets of heavy cardboard and make the basket any shape desired, cutting the different pieces evenly and with smooth edges, and sew or glue them together. If glue is used allow enough cardboard to overlap on each piece, bending the board where necessary. Use a sharp knife for this purpose.

When the basket proper is completed, cover with a piece of wall paper, a brightly colored bird design being very nice, or cretonne to match the curtains in the room. Use narrow braid to bind the top and bottom and to hide the places where the cretonne is joined. Rubber cement will be found the most satisfactory for glueing the materials. Paint the inside of the basket to harmonize with the outside.

If a tin basket is used paint it black and stencil in bright colors or if preferred, paint it a bright orange or canary yellow and stencil in black. A new type of waste-basket designed to hang from the side of the desk will be found a great convenience while writing. It is shaped like a flat-backed cone and may be either pointed or flat at the bottom.

When furnishing the home do not forget the importance and the decorative value of vases. Care must be used in the selection because too many of the wrong design and color will ruin an otherwise charming room. There are vases and vases. Tall slender ones, short wide-mouthed ones, and then there are those huge vases of oriental design for setting on the floor of the hallway or drawing-room.

One of the most charming touches of beauty and color in the room may be created by placing a graceful, long-stemmed American Beauty rose in a slender, pale green bud vase and setting it on a side table with a mirror hanging directly above to reflect over and over again this bit of fairyland. For the short-stemmed flowers of spring, use a vase about six inches high and at least four inches across the top and for flowers such as pansies, a low bowl is best. Colored glass vases are most popular now for holding flowers and to solve the lamp base problem.

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE

Plans are being prepared by John M. Cooper, local designer and builder, for a one-story Class C store and garage building on Hollywood Boulevard near Gower street for L. A. Jacoba. The structure, which is to cover a ground area of 50x155 feet, will contain auto sales space, public garage and stores. It will have brick walls and an art stone front and cost approximately $25,000.

CIVIC BETTERMENT CUP FOR REALTY MEN

President E. J. Del Porte of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, who also is vice-president of the California Real Estate Association for the eleventh district, consisting of the towns of Artesia, Bell, Bellflower, Downey, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Lynwood, Maywood, Los Angeles Harbor and Torrance, has announced that he will give a cup to the realty board in his district showing the most effective work for civic betterment between now and the next convention of the State association. Mr. Del Porte is visiting each board in his district, and telling them of the offer.

EARLY SELECTION IS URG

Editor of Local Monthly Home Building M... Advocates Careful Consideration of Plans

Early selection of the proper house design and floor plan by the home builder is advocated by Marc N. Goodnow, editor of the California Home Owners, a local monthly home building magazine. A library of 1200 designs was recently opened in the Architects Building.

Hundreds of persons in the preliminary stages of home planning have called at this library for help in their various problems and have proved the truth of the foregoing statement, according to Mr. Goodnow.

"The evident danger of delaying too long in the selection of a design and a plan that fits the owner lies in the fact that his haste to find something that will suit leads him to choose a style of house and room arrangement of which he will shortly tire or even attempt to alter, while his home is under construction," says this editor.

"Home building is not a matter that can be decided upon tonight and gotten under way tomorrow morning. The successful home-builder does not choose his design and floor plan at a minute. Instead, he decides early in his preparations just he would like to have and puts his ideas to grow and mature in his own mind. This type of builder is usually not so ready as the one who has given the matter less thought."

California Home Owners offers its readers one of the largest collections of house and floor plans in the State. Recently published the California Home and Plan Book, containing three designs of single and two dwellings, flats, courts and apartments by some of the most prominent architects in Los Angeles. This, together with the numerous issues of the magazine, provides home builder with a total of house designs and floor plans a single year.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIO

There are three principal reasons for planting hedges. First, to insure privacy by providing a screen; second, for ornamentation and to supply a background for the colorful beauty of flowering plants, and third, for marking boundaries. Privacy comes first in the garden. It should be made a quiet, beautiful retreat and the landscaping can be such that a feeling of repose comes over one as the garden is entered.

There is a great variety of shrubs to select from, and plants may be found suitable for almost all kinds of soil, whether wet and boggy or dry and sandy, and for all situations whether sheltered or exposed. The more hardy ones should be planted in October or November and the more delicate in March or April. Evergreens can be moved at any time during the winter if the ground is not too hard to work with.

In planting any shrub, there are three essentials which must be kept in mind. Deep digging, good fertilizing and firm tramping down of the soil around the roots. The plants should be set one foot apart in a line. If a wide hedge is desired, the plants should be set irregularly, but not in a precise zigzag pattern.

The type of garden, whether formal or informal, must be taken into consideration when selecting the specie of shrub to form the hedge. There are many kinds of evergreens and here is the Hebiscus is a fine shrub, sometimes attaining size. Then there are the California privet, Norway common hemlock and quince. Beech hedges common and beech and hornbeam are often used. The growing shrub, such as Japanese, should be set from to one foot apart.

The box shrub in forms gives the dwarf to edge beds in formal the much taller form will make in time a fine hedge. Boxes submit pruning that they are for formal gardening.

[Copyright, 1924, Construction

BUSINESS STRUCTU BEGUN AT ALH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 15—C... tion was started this week two-story building at 324-3... Main street to cost $12,000... contain stores on the ground and an auditorium or ball on the second. Dr. Kilby is the owner and U. S. Gibbs awarded the contract. The ball, which will be equipped kitchen and all modern conveniences, has been leased to the Eternal Hall Association of E. E. Sprague is president.

If About to Buy

Plumbing Fixtures

Keep These "FACTS" Before You!

The sale of "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures for 1924 will amount to 2,500,000 pieces.

Every fixture first quality, guaranteed without a single "second" fixture in the entire number.

We will not sell "second" quality "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures in California or elsewhere in the United States.

We would not dare take the risk even if so inclined, because we are convinced "seconds" are not worth buying at any price. They are a menace to health and a detriment to progress in plumbing.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co

Showroom—919 West 7th St.
Main Office—216-224 So. Central Ave.
Telephone TRinity 6314
Los Angeles

CTION IS URGED

ly Home Building Magazine l Consideration of Plans

per house design and floor plan by the dare N. Goodnow, editor of the Californonthly home building magazine, whose ecently opened in the American Build

builder does not choose his house design and floor plan at the last minute. Instead, he decided very early in his preparations just what he would like to have and allow his ideas to grow and crystallize in his own mind. This type of builder is usually not so ready to act as the one who has given the matter less thought."

California Home Owner now offers its readers one of the best collections of house designs and floor plans in the State. It recently published the California Home and Plan Book, containing sixty-three designs of single and double dwellings, flats, courts and apartments by some of the most prominent architects in Los Angeles. This, together with the monthly issues of the magazine, provides the home builder with a total of 156 house designs and floor plans for a single year.

G SUGGESTIONS

evergreens and here in the south the Hebiscus is a fine summer shrub, sometimes attaining great size. Then there are the box, privet, California privet, Norway spruce, common hemlock and Japan quince. Beech hedges are very common and beech and hawthorn mixed are often used. The low growing shrub, such as the Japanese, should be set from six inches to one foot apart.

The box shrub in its different forms gives the dwarf varieties used to edge beds in formal gardens and the much taller form which will make in time a fine permanent hedge. Boxes submit so well to pruning that they are much used for formal gardening.

(Copyright, 1924, Construction News Service)

BUSINESS STRUCTURE BEGUN AT ALHAMBRA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 15.—Construction was started this week on a two-story building at 525-29 West Main street to cost $17,000 and to contain stores on the ground floor and an auditorium or lodge room on the second. Dr. Effie Keator is the owner and U. S. Gibbs was awarded the contract. The lodge hall, which will be equipped with kitchen and all modern conveniences, has been leased to the Fraternal Hall Association of which E. E. Sprague is president.

REALTY CHIEF TAKES OFFICE

...ert A. White Sworn in as State President

...ident Outlines Program at Inaugural

...ventions at Santa Ana Are Attended by 300

For the first time in the history of the California Real Estate Association a president has been formally inducted into office. In the annual inauguration ceremony. Everett J. White, long associated with the development of the business of real estate in Southern California, took the oath of office in his home city, Santa Ana.

The oath of office was administered by Edwin T. Keiser, Real-Estate Commissioner of California, while R. Bloodgood, first Real-Estate Commissioner in the United States was the master of ceremonies.

The constructive aims of the administration of President White, as outlined in his inaugural address, Education, Legislation, Industrial Development, Farm Lands, Taxation, Standard Forms and Membership were discussed in detail by the new leader of the realty interests of California.

To show the upward trend in business in the profession of real-estate, Mr. White stressed the educational program of the State association now offering, through the universities of California and through the national association courses in real-estate law and practice which are being taken by thousands of real-estate brokers and salesmen throughout California.

CO-OPERATION PLEDGED

Closer co-operation between the association and the Real-Estate Commissioner of California was pledged by Mr. White, who stated that the report of the committee on legislation of the State association was of the opinion that no new laws were required, but that the utmost diligence of the real-estate broker, supported by the Real-Estate Commissioner, would eradicate from this State the unethical dealer in real-estate.

"To have a balanced prosperity, the people of California must have increasing opportunities to earn higher industrial wages," said President White. "We must develop commerce and manufacturing. Great industrial wealth can be created here. Almost every article used in human existence can be successfully and economically manufactured in California, in order as well as the large cities. Every realty man here has a real opportunity to render service to his community.

"I believe we are at the beginning of a great development in real estate in California, far surpassing anything of recent years," continued Mr. White, who based his statement on observations made during his recent trip to the Middle-West. "One crop farmers must go. California soil will produce nearly every agricultural product. We rejoice with the farmers in the better prices which the products are bringing. When the farmer can buy, all business is benefited."

INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT

On the most important subject of taxation, Mr. White reviewed the situation insofar as real estate is concerned. "Real-estate and improvements are the basis of 60 per cent of all current taxes, but pay between 75 to 80 per cent of the taxes. As this decade increases it tends to make the purchase of real-estate less desirable. Capital is being diverted to other lines of investment, which bear a disproportionate share of the expense of government. The matter of a more equitable distribution of taxes thus relieving real-estate is one of our great problems," concluded the new president.

A grand ball followed the inauguration ceremonies which were attended by more than 300 realty men representing twenty-five cities of California.

New Addition to Wilshire District Bungalows

Six-room stucco bungalow recently erected by Contractor V. J. Lebeau, 6057 Sunset Boulevard, for F. R. Hermann, superintendent of maintenance of the Southern California Telephone Company, at 837 Burnside avenue. The feature of this handsome residence is a 16x23 living-room with the popular barrel ceiling. The home was erected at a cost of $8700, including a double garage.

EXPOSITION SALES ACTIVE

Assurance of Boulevard Opening Stimulates Real Estate Movement in District

Property owners in the Exposition Boulevard district west of Vermont avenue are preparing to co-operate with the Greater Jefferson Improvement Association in opening and paving Exposition Boulevard through to the ocean. While the City Council recently ordered this artery opened to Santa Monica Boulevard, it is believed now that with the Greater Jefferson Improvement Association behind the project the work will be rushed to an early completion.

Those who own property in the district are of the belief that the work will be completed within a year and have circulated petitions for paving and ornamental street lighting for the section of the boulevard to be affected.

With the assurance of the development of the street, real estate activity has been greatly stimulated and a large number of deals have been reported in that district during the past few weeks.

One of the major developments has been the subdivision of a large tract of land which formerly has been lying idle along Exposition Boulevard from a point a short distance east of Fifth avenue to Seventh avenue. This property, which is owned by the De Roos Realty Company, Western-avenue firm, is being sold by Sackett Brothers, who have been appointed exclusive selling agents for the property, and who announce that the tract is rapidly being taken up.

According to Henry De Roos, head of the Western-avenue realty firm, it is planned to develop a shopping district on the tract. A large trading territory adjacent to the property has been without a near-by trading center until now, and many who have purchased lots have announced their intention of erecting store and market buildings thereon.

Chile Retrenching

Chile is curtailing expenses by recalling forty out of fifty army offices acting as military attaches connected with diplomatic missions. The South American country will further economize by limiting the number of foreign legations to those which are absolutely necessary.—[Exchange.

WOULD TIE FULLERTON TO ORANGE

Business Men of Anaheim Urge Pacific Electric to Link Towns

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ANAHEIM, Nov. 15.—Concerted effort of business men of Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange is to be made toward obtaining construction by the Pacific Electric, of a six-mile link connecting Fullerton and Orange by way of Anaheim, it was announced today.

The recommendation for the new road comes as a result of a recent conference in Los Angeles by the secretaries of the chambers of commerce of Corona, Santa Ana, Newport, Riverside, Orange, Yorba Linda and Anaheim, with D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric, at which time a comprehensive plan for caring for the traffic needs of Orange county was discussed.

While admitting there was a field for development here, Mr. Pontius held out no hope for immediate construction by his company in this section, declaring that the present financial conditions and business outlook did not warrant the expenditure of funds for extensions by the electric railway.

WORK IS STARTED ON NEW CHURCH EDIFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 15.—Work has started on the construction of a new $6000 church building for the Mexican people of the Catholic faith. The structure is to be located on Kalisher street, near Hewitt and Hollister. It will be of concrete construction, 38x70 feet. It is to have a seating capacity of 300 but is so planned than an addition doubling the capacity may be made when desired. In architecture the building will be of the Gothic type.

OAK KNOLL GROVE PUT ON MARKET

Subdivision on Los Robles Avenue Ranks With Best in Development

A new tract opened in the exclusive Oak Knoll district within the last few weeks is Oak Knoll Grove, a tract being placed on the market by the California Consolidated Building and Investment Company at the intersection of Los Robles avenue and Mission street. H. C. Schuck, president of the subdivision organization, is assisted by William Heidman, vice-president; A. B. Schuck, secretary, and Henry Ricardi, treasurer.

From all viewpoints that make a community development attractive, one of the fine tracts in the Oak Knoll district is the Oak Knoll Grove, being located between El Molino avenue on the east, Garfield avenue on the west, Mission street on the south, while Los Robles avenue extends through the center of the property. The property was originally the old Pollard ranch, containing approximately thirty acres.

"Our building program provides for the construction of 100 homes costing in excess of $10,000 each, and representing the finest in architecture," states Mr. Schuck. "Each of the homes will be equipped with modern facilities, including concrete basements, electrically controlled hot-air furnaces, water heaters and many built-in features. While a majority of the homes will be built by our company, restrictions permit the construction of homes by outsiders providing that they conform to regulations made by us."

Finest of improvements have been installed in the tract, including macadam streets, sidewalks, water, gas, electricity and sewage facilities. Mission street has an eighty-foot frontage, while Los Robles avenue has a seventy-foot width.

INGLEWOOD CHAMBER MAY OWN ITS HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 15.—First official mention of plans for a building of its own for the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce was broached at the last meeting of the directors by George M. Sutton, past president and still a director of the chamber. Now that the organization has at its head a prominent real estate man, Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Realty Board, it is said to be highly appropriate that a building should be built or otherwise secured during Mr. Parent's administration.

BUILT AND OWNED BY LEY BROS.

This beautiful new 4-family flat, hand-decorated on sanitas, mahogany finish, tile bath and shower—garages.

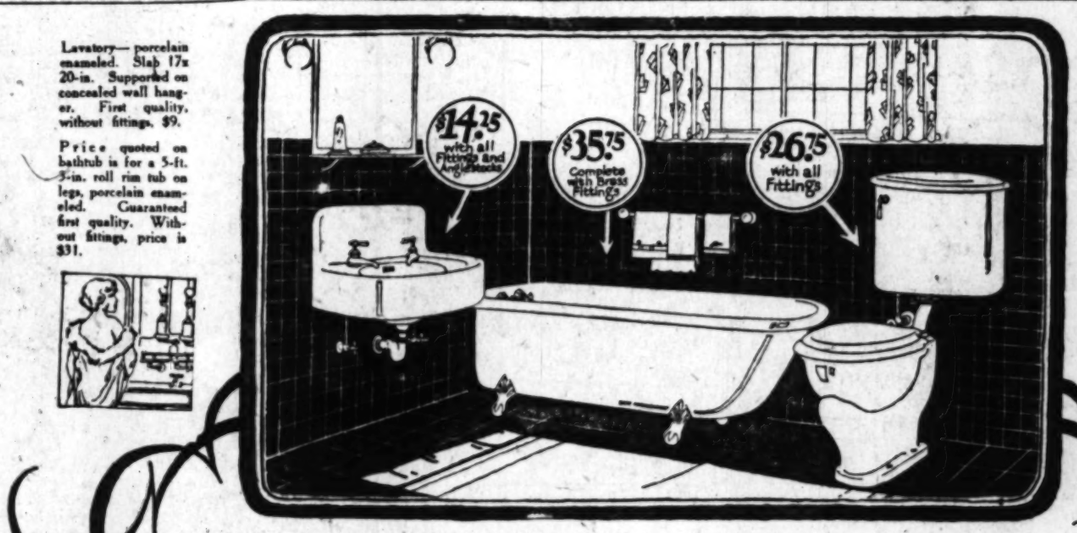
Just one-half block from Wilshire Blvd. in a rapidly growing district.

This will show you better than 15% on your investment. Investigate this location and assure yourself of the wonderful opportunity for resale.

Buy direct from the builders.

LEY BROS.

311 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 1608.



Lavatory—porcelain enameled. Slab 17x20-in. Supported on concealed wall hanger. First quality, without fittings, $9.

Price quoted on bathtub is for a 5-ft. 3-in. roll rim tub on legs, porcelain enameled. Guaranteed first quality. Without fittings, price is $31.

Toilet Combination has washdown bowl and low down tank—choice of china or enameled iron. All fittings of high grade and guaranteed.

All prices quoted in this advertisement are F.O.B. Los Angeles Plumbing Stores.

Before You Build or Buy a Home—Demand a Guarantee on Your Plumbing Fixtures • • •

It's Free!—Your contractor or real estate salesman can give you a lifetime guarantee on the plumbing fixtures—signed by manufacturer and plumber—*if the fixtures are first quality.* If he cannot give you a guarantee—you know that the fixtures are seconds. Insist on firsts—and a guarantee!

a New Bathroom Guaranteed For Life!

$76.75

Complete with all First Quality Fittings

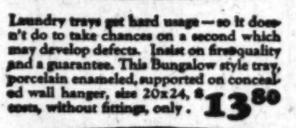
If you buy *first quality* fixtures—they will last a lifetime. Second quality fixtures—the "bargain" type—may cost less, but they soon develop defects. You can't repair a defective fixture. It must be torn out and replaced. It's cheaper to install *good* fixtures in the first place.

Look at the *good* fixtures displayed in plumbing store windows. Low prices are plainly marked on every fixture. You can select as inexpensive units as you wish. If you select first-quality fixtures they will last you the rest of your life. You only buy once—so buy good ones.

Some Typical Values at Your Plumbing Store

It is false economy to buy a second quality kitchen sink. It is apt to develop some unsightly defect. This gleaming white, sanitary sink, first quality and guaranteed for life, costs—in 20"x 30" size, without fittings—only..... $6.70

Laundry trays get hard usage—so it doesn't do to take chances on a second which may develop defects. Insist on first-quality and a guarantee. This Bungalow style tray, porcelain enameled, supported on concealed wall hanger, size 20x24, costs, without fittings, only. $13.80



You can use this Pony laundry tray a lifetime—if you insist on guaranteed first quality. This model, porcelain enameled, size 23" x 24"—without fittings, only..... $15.50

In behalf of responsible plumbing merchants, this series of advertisements is published by the Washington Iron Works, manufacturers of first quality plumbing fixtures in Los Angeles since 1896. Washington fixtures are supplied in the West's finest buildings, hotels and homes.

To prevent you against misrepresentation, we are here listing the prices which plumbing merchants quote for second quality fixtures, without fittings, in the five models illustrated above. This second grade lavatory, as shown, is only $13.70, lavatory $6.10, sink $17.40, 20"x 30" size $2.95, Bungalow laundry tray $5.95, Pony laundry tray $6.70. They are worth no more—and a second is a poor buy at any price. If offered prices between these quoted, beware of misrepresentation and deceptive ware.

See These Low-Priced Guaranteed Fixtures at Your Neighborhood Plumbing Store

A Beautiful Roof Forever

.. Fire cannot harm, nor time depreciate the roof of clay tile. Here is one of the many homes of Southern California that are protected and beautified by

VARICOLOR GRANADA Roofing Tile

"A Beautiful Roof Forever"

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5671

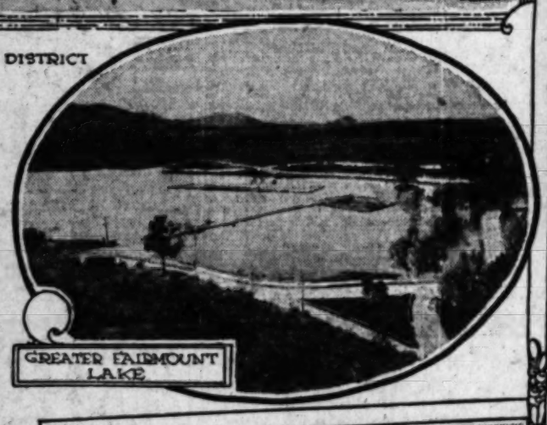
PACIFIC BRICK • HOLLOW TILE • ROOFING TILE • TERRA COTTA • ETC.

Village of Half Century Ago Transforms Into Modern City of Homes Amid Orange Groves and Beautiful St

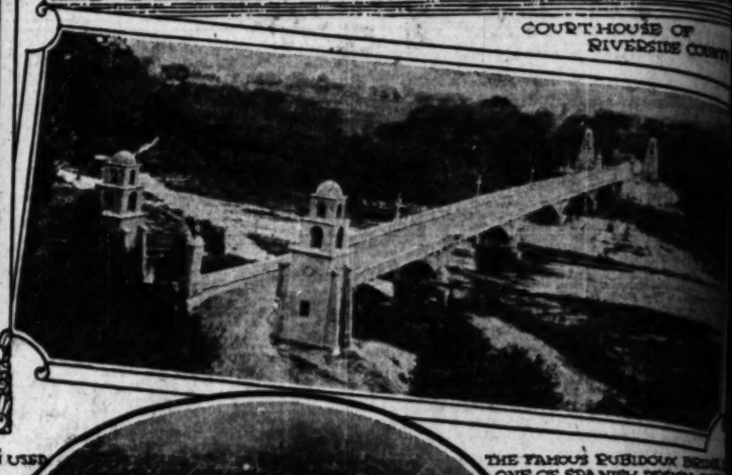
STREET SCENE IN THE RESIDENCE DISTRICT

POSTOFFICE AND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, SHOWING THE MISSION ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN USED IN RIVERSIDE

COURTHOUSE OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY



GREATER FAIRMOUNT LAKE



THE FAMOUS RUBIDOUX BRIDGE, ONE OF SPANISH DESIGN IN THE COUNTY

MAIN STREET SCENE

FAMOUS PEPPER WALK OF THE GLENWOOD MISSION INN

VIEW OF THE CITY FROM MTY RUBIDOUX

NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING OF THE RIVERSIDE JUNIOR COLLEGE

RIVERSIDE'S NEW CITY HALL

RIVERSIDE HAS STEADY GROWTH

Building Permits, Population and Bank Clearings Gain

Next Year to See Many New Construction Projects

Recent Street Improvements Are Greatest in History

BY MAC EPLEY

If those few pioneers, who jokingly named their new village "Riverside" because of the lack of water in the Santa Ana River during the dry season of 1870, could see the modern city today with its 20,900 acres of groves, its miles of street trees, and its homes situated amid green lawns and shrubs, they would in all probability doubt their eyes. Nowhere is there a better illustration of the wonders which a combination of water and sunshine can accomplish than in the once arid Santa Ana Valley, now verdant with orange groves and green farm lands around the beautiful city.

Riverside, since its establishment, has enjoyed a steady, substantial growth, and such has been its progress during the last year. It is not a city of spectacular booms followed by relapses, but it is steadily advancing with greater population, new buildings, more schools and hundreds of new homes. The 1924 building figure in Riverside will go to $5,050,000, the year's population increase will exceed 2000; bank clearings have already established a total above that of last year, while the local clearing house has estimated that the 1924 figure will be $40,000,000 or more. These figures are made possible through a prosperous season in the citrus industry, and bustling development in every line of activity.

Riverside is first a city of homes, and its tree-lined streets pass between rows of beautiful houses. In its center is the Glenwood Mission Inn, California's famous hostelry, visited by thousands of tourists each year. The inn is now filling with winter tourists, and a busy season for the city is assured. Frank Miller, master of the inn, continues to gather additions to his famous collection of relics and antiques which lend to it the atmosphere of the old "mission days" of early California. Plans have lately been announced which indicate that before many months an additional tower, representing one of Old Spain, will be built at the Sixth and Main street corner of the inn.

MANY FINE SCHOOLS

Riverside has many fine schools including elementary, high schools, a private academy and a junior college. It is also the home of the Sherman Indian Institute, and the only library training school in the West. During the last year a new junior college building has been completed and occupied. This structure is of the prevailing mission architecture, and is a valuable addition to the educational buildings of the city. The Applied Arts Building of the Polytechnic High School, costing $168,000 has also been completed. Because of additional facilities, the boys' and girls' high schools have been combined this year. The former girls' high school building and the Grant school building are now used for junior high schools, carrying out a new plan adopted by the board of education this year.

The library school is conducted under the direction of Librarian Charles F. Woods, and to this institution students planning to enter library work come from all over the country. The school is conducted in connection with the public library, which is considered one of the best in Southern California.

The La Sierra Academy, a private institution conducted by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, is aided in its work this year by the completion of a new $50,000 administration building. The academy is situated near Arlington, at the edge of Riverside, college preparatory, normal and vocational courses are offered.

The Sherman Indian Institute has, in its attendance of 900 Indian boys and girls, representatives of more than fifty-two tribes.

Many new buildings have been built in Riverside recently. The $275,000 community hospital, started early in the year, will be completed as a "Christmas present" to the city, and is considered one of the finest buildings of its kind in Southern California. City offices are now located in a handsome new city hall at Seventh and Orange streets, on the civic corner with the Mission Inn, postoffice and library. The hall cost $140,000, and is of the beautiful Spanish architectural design such as distinguishes the buildings on the other corners of the intersection. The Southern Sierras Power Company, which has its headquarters in Riverside, has built a new $65,000 office building on Eighth street to provide for its increasing force of office employees. Several new business blocks have been built.

BEAUTIFUL STREETS

Riverside has seen during the last year the greatest development of its streets in any year in its history. At present, the twelve miles of roads which wind in and out of the beautiful orange groves in the Arlington Heights district, are being improved with a heavy macadam surface, which is the largest street construction project attempted in the city. Magnolia avenue, long a famous drive, but broken in its miles of paved surface by what was long known as the "missing link" has been completed and provides a beautiful drive into the city from the southwest.

Through action of the City Council, every street in the central part of the city has been lined with sidewalks. All highways have been improved continuously by the city street department. A new outlet sewer, costing $130,000 has given the city up to date sewer facilities. Drainage projects will add at least 1000 acres to the productive agricultural land within the city limits.

Four hundred acres in the Pachappa district have this year been set aside as an industrial center, and as a result at least four factories will be established here within a short time, according to recent announcements. Whitehead Brothers, produce shippers, have built a new $35,000 plant on the Union Pacific tracks here, while the Riverside Walnut Growers Association and the Dairymen's Feed and Supply Company have new warehouses standing side by side on Penrose street. The National Ice and Cold Storage Company has spent $301,000 in improvements of its plant here. Such has been the industrial development which promises to make Riverside, long a city of homes without industries, one of Southern California's leading inland industrial centers.

Riverside is the native home of the Navel orange, and during the last year the citrus industry has enjoyed great prosperity. At present the production of all citrus

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Los Angeles Fifty-one Millions Underbuilt—

According to Strauss National Statistic last week's report.

National Shortage Over Four Billion

Do you think, in view of this fact, and a universal expectancy of four years of business expansion ahead of us that BUILDING MATERIAL will not begin to jump in the near future.

Commercial Building of Every Character

Over 20 years' building in this city. Best of financial reference given, will assist financially where location justifies it.

A. V. PERKINSON

Office: 4362 So. Hoover. Phone UNiv. 0557.

RIVERSIDE PUBLIC LIBRARY

WHAT'S DOING IN CONSTRUCTION

Building and Industrial Projects in State as Compiled by California Development Association

Anaheim—Factory for Mission Orange Punch Company.

Berkeley—$75,000 Second Church of Christ, Scientist, on Spruce street.

Beverly Hills—Silk hosiery mill for Sunset Silk Hosiery Mills.

Burlingame—$350,000 theater; $80,000 theater for Ackerman & Harris.

Compton—$140,000 school bond issue approved.

Fresno—$500,000 school building.

Fullerton—$500,000 factory by Union Iron Works.

Glendale — $500,000 four-story apartment hotel for B. W. Doyle; $100,000 club building for Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club.

Long Beach—$4,000,000 plant for Pacific Coast Steel Company.

Los Angeles—$600,000 bonds voted for incinerator plant; $300,000 Class A storage warehouse for Highland avenue; $350,000 cannery for Shaurer Brothers; $1,200,000 six-store theater, store and loft building for C. E. Toberman Company; $350,000 auditorium building for J. M. Danziger; $72,000 three-story club building for Hollywood Knights of Columbus Club, Inc.; $350,000 three-story girls' dormitory building for the University of California, Southern Branch; $3,000,000 terminal and office building for Pacific Electric Railway; $500,000 thirteen-story warehouse for the Hollywood Storage Company; $1,000,000 thirteen-story Medico-Dental Building at Eighth and Francisco streets, theater for Harry Carroll; $500,000 Hotel Californian to be built at Sixth and Bonnie Brae streets; $350,000 junior high school to be erected at Indiana and Perry streets; height-limit structure for Barker Brothers; $2,000,000 plant to be built for National Biscuit Company; $1,000,000 packing plant to be erected by Pacific Coast Borax Company.

Los Angeles county—$350,000 four-story sanatorium for Robert T. Williams, M.D.; $6,000,000 bonds authorized for electric plant at Seal Beach.

Long Beach—$1,000,000 height-limit Class A office building to be built at Pine and Ocean avenues.

Modesto—$250,000 plant for the D.V.O. Chemical Company.

Oakland—West Coast Theaters, Inc., theater at Grand avenue and Santa Clara; $650,000 plant for General Petroleum Corporation; $750,000 twelve-story apartment to be built facing Lake Merritt.

Pasadena—$250,000 four-story apartment hotel at 189 Marengo avenue.

Plumas county—$500,000 bond issue for development and exploration floated by Engels Copper Company.

Richmond—$300,000 community hotel planned by Chamber of Commerce.

Sacramento—$250,000 nine-story apartment building for Manuel Lewis.

San Diego—$283,000 high school auditorium; $750,000 bond election carried for harbor improvements.

San Francisco—$55,000 apartment house on Van Ness avenue and Larch street; $50,000 four-story warehouse for Eastern Outfitting Company; $350,000 twelve-story office building at Market and Fulton streets; $175,000 five-story factory for Speyer & Schwartz; $300,000 hotel for Mrs. O. E. Morris; $75,000 building at Folsom and Hawthorne streets for Monotype Composition Company.

Santa Maria—Fifty-ton ice manufacturing plant for J. L. Doherty of Hollywood.

San Rafael—$50,000 two-story grammar school.

Santa Paula—$225,000 school bond issue to be voted November 28.

Sonoma county—$50,000 packing plant to be erected for John F. Miller.

South Pasadena—$150,000 two-story building to be erected for West Coast Theaters, Inc.

Stockton—$250,000 annex to Lincoln Hotel.

Van Nuys—$100,000 hospital in San Fernando Valley.

Vallejo—$980,000 naval hospital at Mare Island.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

The result of a survey conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, regarding the building and construction industry indicates that a large volume of business may be expected in that line during the winter months and early spring of next year.

Some of the activities of the members of the local chapter follow:

Construction started last week on a one-story, Class C, brick store and garage building by Fred R. Johnson, local building contractor, to be erected at the northeast corner of Burton Way and Doheny Drive. The building is being erected for Stanley Anderson at an approximate cost of $25,812. The structure will be ready for occupancy in about 100 days it is said.

A. A. Laisy & Co., has been awarded the contract for erecting a one-story brick addition to the factory of the National Cabinet and Furniture Manufacturing Company on Garvey and East Twentieth streets. The addition will contain 5950 square feet of floor area and will be completed at a cost of approximately $8000.

Lang & Bergstrom, contractors for the new $450,000 theater building at Washington and Vermont streets, report that the structure is approximately 65 per cent completed at this time. The approximate date for final completion is given as May, 1925.

Work on the new $35,000 theater being erected by A. A. Laisy & Co. at 251 South Main street is well under way, according to the contractors. Wrecking of the old structure has been completed, while placing of the concrete foundation was started last week.

Lynn Atkinson, member of the firm of Atkinson-Spicer Construction Company, has been conferring with officials of the United States Reclamation Service in Washington, D. C., regarding irrigation project to be under construction in Idaho within a very short time. In addition to the canal system, a large dam, involving an expenditure of approximately $2,000,000 will be constructed. The company is bidding on both projects.

Street improvement contracts awarded last week for Los Angeles and surrounding territory include the paving of Hoover street between Clayton avenue and Sunset Drive with concrete. Paving the alley west of Rodney Drive between Rodney Drive and Prospect avenue. William Diddington, local contractor, was awarded contracts for both jobs.

THEATER FOR ADAMS CORNER IS COMMENCED

The Scott Building Company, local construction firm and a member of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, commenced work last week upon the erection of a small motion-picture theater at the southwest corner of West Adams and Longwood avenue.

The building will conform to Class C requirements of construction and will have a seating capacity of 800 persons. It will have a ground area of 50 by 165 feet and will cost approximately $50,000. Miguel Montijo is the owner.

STORE IS SOLD

DeSouchet & Co., store at 1766 North Vermont avenue, in Hollywood, has been sold to H. A. Weisman, formerly of Marshalltown, Iowa. Irving I. Turner of 253 South Los Angeles street, merchandise broker, represented both buyer and seller.

Outline Drive to Build Up Membership

The local realty boards, comprising the California Real Estate Association, have gotten the "week" fever, and are uniting in a week to be known as "Realty Board Week," during which time they will make a drive to include in their organization all brokers who are not now members of the board. In this drive the local board will have the co-operation of the California Real Estate Association.

John N. D. Griffith, secretary of the San Diego Realty Board; Harvey Humphrey, secretary of the San Joaquin Valley Realty Association; W. E. Mellinger, secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and Edward Grace, secretary of the Pasadena Realty Board, are the officers of the California Association of Realty Board Secretaries which is co-operating in the drive and urging local boards to make it a feature of the week of December 1 to 6.

WILSHIRE REALTY M... LEASES NEW OFFI...

Following the consummation of a ten-year lease on the ... corner of Wilshire Boulevard ... Western avenue, James J. D... local realty broker, dealing ... shire district property, ... that a portion of the existing ... ing on the site lease will be ... modeled into new office ... for his organization.

For the past five years the ... of Mr. Donahue have been ... on the southeast corner of ... shire and Western. The new ... take the firm only across ... street.

Following the signing of ... lease Mr. Donahue immediately commissioned a local architect to prepare plans for the new ...

CONTRACT A FEATURE

... mechanism of measuring ... a fine art and at the ... plant the instrument ... a standard for setting the ... with which the ... is done by the workman ... to two-millionths of ... For instance, the ex... small space between ... of the Axelson pump ... is held, varies according to ... mixture in which the ... is to work. The average ... human hair is .0004 of ... and were it split into ... it would be difficult to ... between the walls of ... and the plunger.

... and G. A. Axelson, found... business, began ... Ana in 1892 with a capital ... in a small shop cover... space of 2700 square ... The pay roll consisted of the ... themselves and their ... They conducted a gen... shop business repair... brought in.

... present plant, specializing ... manufacture of oil-well ... equipment, consists of ... machine shop, foundry, ... manufacturing department, ... research department, ... building, the pattern ... storage building, ... and the office building, ... approximately seven ... and has a combined floor ... 125,743 square feet.

... can't fail to notice ... employed in allot... the various machines, ... the twenty-four-inch ... headstock engine ... to meet oil-field ... the smallest machine ... They are so placed ... get the maximum ... of light and ventilation, ... of room for free... and yet economize ... seems to be ...

... the foundry where scrap ... mixed in definite pro... is melted and poured into ... molds, one may fol... more in the manu... of pumps through the ... where lathes turn ... to the "thou... of an inch, and on right ... floor of the freight car ... with the economy ... apparent frictionless ...

... of materials is looked ... the metallurgical re... laboratory where there are ... for testing the strength ... and their endurance ... from all angles. ... testing building are ... for determining ... exactness in metals by ... process. ... granting to D. F. Ax... 1917 of a patent on the ... features of the ... a decided impetus ... the business. The Ax... allows the new ... to be changed by the work... at the vise, with the conse... saving of time, and in ... charges. ... has been patented in ... foreign countries and an ... license is being slowly ...

... of greatest employes ... for 25 years, has an an... of $350,937, and has ... clients ... cities of the ... here. It also operates a ... factory at St. Louis, Mo. ... toward the welfare of ... and the employees. ... organized in 1921 the ... Welfare Board, com... of employe members and ... of departments. It is ... the duties of the vari... committees and its members ... monthly, conducting ... something to parti...

... rules for the betterment ... efficiency and the employ... ... organized, argued from ... and decisions arrived ...

When I awake in the morning the sound of cackling hens ... out upon the trees, vines and ... are sparkling in the early sun ... on my ONE-ACRE FARM, ... comes to me a feeling of ... of strength, a quiet peace and ... mony that is so satisfying. ... not jump out of bed with a ... and to swallow breakfast, catch the ... and punch the time clock. ... file still a few moments to ... my many blessings for I have ... one-acre paradise which I ... created I have every good ... growing which God gave for ... comfort of man.

My hens are eating and ... and singing, my garden is ... with crisp vegetables, my fruit ... vines are spreading and ... ive the abundant life. No ... cive to man's natural ... development. Poets, ... and sages have received ... in their gardens from the ... of time. The calm, peaceful ... life in a garden home gives ... real joy than the artificial ... the restless city.

Would you like to know how ... earn a comfortable living on ... ACRE? I have proven ... how my one-acre farm can ... revelation to you. Come and ... The greatest ... work can have is in plant... Therefore, see me in person ... locating.

I Lecture
Personally at My ... Acre Farm Every Sunday ... Afternoon at 2:00 o'clock
On
Intensive Egg Farming in California
Also on
The Fine Art of Enjoying Comfortable Living on One Acre in California
In
Symphony Hall
232 South Hill Street
Every Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Everybody Welcome

DIRECTIONS TO VISIT FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill street to Owensmouth, in the San Fernando Valley, and there the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY FARM, ONE mile west of the Owensmouth depot. Or drive by the Ventura boulevard route through Cahuenga Pass to Owensmouth, eight miles, and on to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY FARM. If you cannot come, write for free booklet. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

MACHINERY PLANT MODEL OF MODERN EFFICIENCY

Axelson Firm Grows From Two-Man Shop Into Big Outfit Making Oil-Well Pump Equipment

From a two-man concern with a capital of $640 to an organization employing more than 400 persons, and investment of ... in a plant covering seven acres, this is the story in ... of the accomplishment resulting from efficient organization ... management and the outstanding co-operation of ... of the Axelson Machine Company of Los An... manufacturers of oil-well pumping equipment.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR ELEVATORS

Baker Iron Works to Make Lifts for Limit-Hight Public Service Bulding

The Baker Iron Works has been awarded the construction contract for two high-speed gearless traction elevators to be installed in the new limit-height Public Service Building, which is now being built by the North Pacific Construction Company at 816 West Second street and for which Loy Smith is the architect.

These elevators, equipped with every safety device for protection against power failure, overloading, cable breakage or excessive speed, will be generator controlled limiting to 2 per cent the speed variation between full load and no load. The load capacity will be 2000 pounds and their speed 600 feet per minute.

Among the refinements in equipment will be the setting of the car switch flush with the side of the car thus providing the maximum of passenger space.

While the operation of the most modern type of high-speed Baker passenger elevator developed during recent years by the engineering department of that firm, would have been impossible with the alternating current power a few years ago, it has proven among the most satisfactory of all types today not only for hotel and office buildings but also for battleships and mammoth ocean liners requiring the maximum of reliability, speed and safety.

In the matter of safety it is said that in proportion to passengers carried this type of elevator has shown a smaller percentage of accidents than has been shown by street cars.

PAVING JOB AWARDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Nov. 15.—His bid for paving being the lowest received in Visalia in years, G. W. Cushing of Richmond received the contract for construction of sidewalks and curbing in sidewalk districts three and four. This work represents a total of $43,577.72, or 16.9 cents per square foot. Sidewalk jobs in Visalia have run as high as 22 cents per square foot.

MACHINERY ARRIVES FOR NEW PLANT

Spiro Garment Factory at Pomona Receives New Equipment

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Nov. 15.—With arrangements already completed for setting up fifteen machines of the Spiro Garment Manufacturing Company in a local warehouse, indications are that a force of girls will soon be in training preparatory to full time employment at the company's new plant to be erected in the immediate future.

A carload of machinery arrived here last week and has been stored in the Stine warehouse at Park and Commercial streets. The machines are now being assembled and will be put into temporary operation in order to train the new employees.

Plans for the factory building have been drawn for the first unit, which will be 50 by 100 feet, while construction is expected to start within a few weeks.

Branches of the company are located in La Porte and Michigan City, Ind. More than 300 operators will be trained at an estimated factory cost of about $20,000. Out of this 300 it is expected that about 100 will successfully qualify for steady employment when the first unit is put into operation.

Salt Lake City Capitalist Buys Business Site

Through the agency of Joe Topilitzky, negotiations have been completed by A. Fine, Salt Lake City capitalist, for the purchase of the southeast corner of Avenue 55 and Pasadena avenue. The purchase price, although not made public, is reported to be $50,000.

Improved with a one-story brick store structure, the property is 78x150 feet. Mr. Fine is making the purchase as an investment and no immediate improvements are contemplated.

In commenting on the transaction, Mr. Topilitzky stated that in 1915 he bought and sold a site across the street from the Fine corner, that frontage in 1915 being worth approximately $20 a front foot.

FURNITURE MEN WILL BUILD

Association Decides to Erect Limit-Height Class A Exhibition Structure for Big Industry

A limit-height Class A structure will be the new permanent exhibition building of the Los Angeles Furniture Manufacturers' Association, it was decided at the first meeting of the building committee appointed by N. Y. Stockwell, president of the association. The meeting was held in the offices of the secretary, C. A. Singer, in the American Bank Building.

According to S. J. Kling, one of the fifty manufacturers of high-grade furniture in the Los Angeles metropolitan district, all members of the association, the site of the building is yet to be determined, but this is to be decided upon at an early meeting, there being several advantageously locations under consideration.

The tentative plans, according to President Stockwell, call for an imposing and handsome building that will stamp Los Angeles as the furniture manufacturing metropolis of the Pacific Coast. Some idea of the immense growth from modest beginnings about three years ago is that from 150,000 to 300,000 square feet of floor space will be needed, while many of the building committee are sanguine that even this huge structure will be outgrown by the Los Angeles furniture manufacturing industry within a very few years.

The proposed building will embody many novel features, according to President Stockwell. These include a large garage in the basement, for the free parking of cars belonging to retail furniture dealers and salesmen, a well appointed cafe, completely furnished and equipped with Los Angeles-made products and several individual partitioned spaces for each exhibitor. It is also under consideration to place hardwood floors in each space, in order more advantageously to display period and other handsome fittings in an appropriate setting, mirrored against the polished woodwork, such as they would be placed upon in the better homes.

Another striking innovation planned is a library, replete with authoritative volumes on the history of furniture from the stone age to the present.

New Height-Limit Exhibit Building

Home for Furniture Makers' Association
Edifice planned by John M. Cooper will contain all modern features

Build for Efficiency

We provide plans and specifications for efficient industrial and commercial buildings constructed at a moderate cost and carrying a low insurance rate. Buildings from our plans can be insured as low as 3½c per hundred dollars. A consultation involves no obligations.

Our service is founded on twenty-seven years experience.

M. H. MERRILL & COMPANY
ENGINEERS and ARCHITECTS
... South Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone TUcker 1663.

Growth of Local Industrial Concern Has Been Rapid

Scenes in Axelson Factory

LOCAL WARES BOOST CITY

Weaver on Return from East Finds Los Angeles Advertised by Products Made Here

With renewed faith in Los Angeles and its future, and urging everyone to have similar faith in this city, Sylvester L. Weaver, president of the Weaver Roof Company and a director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, returned recently from an extended tour of the East.

While primarily planned as a vacation trip, Mr. Weaver's tour carried him on a round of conventions and business conferences which included the division meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Chicago, the convention of the National Association of Prepared Roof Manufacturers in Cincinnati, and the meeting in Washington of the eastern division of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

While at the national capital, Mr. Weaver was presented to President Coolidge and assured him that California would support him in the election. President Coolidge, according to Mr. Weaver, was not only keenly interested in the outcome of the election in this State, but inquired as to California's welfare as well.

"One thing that particularly impressed me," stated Mr. Weaver at the meeting last week of the Chamber of Commerce directors, "was the distribution which Los Angeles manufactured products are receiving all over the country. I had occasion to buy a bottle of patent medicine, and found that it was made in Los Angeles. I became interested in a little trick padlock which I was buying for my children, and found upon examination that these too were made right here at home. What is true of these two articles seems true of thousands of other commodities which are constantly advertising Los Angeles as a great industrial city."

Concrete Pipe is Made at Rate of Two Per Minute

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 15.—One of the large industries located south of this city is the Bent Concrete Pipe Company, which occupies fifteen acres of ground located at Bent street and Lincoln Boulevard. It is one of the busiest plants in this section, seventy men being employed.

The plant, which was moved onto this location some time ago from East Seventh street in Los Angeles, manufactures all sizes of concrete pipes, and has recently started a new pattern known as the telephone conduit pipe.

The superintendent at the plant says that a pipe can be turned out every thirty seconds, and that the hardening process takes from seven to ten days. The company has several employees engaged during the day in the process of pipe-making whose duty it is to see that they are kept sprinkled with water until they have reached the proper degree of hardening.

Several acres of ground are used by the company on which the pipes are stacked until they are in proper condition to be shipped. While the concern has shipments to make to many parts of the country, they have many large contracts to fill in Southern California territory.

NEW HOME FOR GOLDEN WEST FIRM

Knitters Lease Space in Industrial Building on Los Angeles Street

The growth and expansion of a Los Angeles manufacturing concern was revealed last week when it was announced that the Golden West Knitting Mills, Inc., found their former manufacturing quarters at 239 South Los Angeles street insufficient to care for their increased business and that they had completed negotiations for the leasing of the entire second floor in the three-story Class C building at 340 South Los Angeles street through E. H. Emerson of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

Incorporated in 1921, the Golden West Knitting Mills, Inc., manufacturers of men's, women's and children's sweaters and sports knitted wear, occupied a total of 1000 square feet of floor space, employing ten workers to manufacture their line of knitted wear. Today, after the conclusion of negotiations for their new quarters, they will occupy 10,000 square feet of floor space and employ 100 persons. In the last year their volume of business topped $200,000 and it is expected that the increased manufacturing space provided by their new quarters will enable them to increase this figure to $1,000,000 for the ensuing year.

The new quarters will serve as their manufacturing and distributing rooms, serving the entire Pacific Coast. The Golden West Knitting Mills will occupy their new home on December 15.

Largest Glass Plant in West to Open Shortly

Everett A. White, president of the California Real Estate Association, is the authority for the statement that a torch will be applied to the huge burners under a tank containing 1200 tons of broken glass on December 15, making the official opening of the largest window glass factory west of the Mississippi, located in Santa Ana's new industrial district, which in five months has seen $1,000,000 in actual construction.

The Standard American Glass Company, of which W. L. Dixon of Los Angeles is president, has completed a $450,000 plant at the new tract.

The Ulmer Machinery Company, builders of turbine pumps, will open their plant about the same time as the Standard-American Glass Company starts. These plans will give employment to some 1000 men.

The development of Santa Ana's industrial tract is one of the record achievements of the work being done by realty men in the industrial development of California.

It indicates that the smaller city, if properly located, can attract industries as well as the larger cities of California, Mr. White says.

ACTRESS BUYS HOME

Marilyn Mills, 19-year-old motion-picture actress yesterday purchased a beautiful home at 606 Beverly Place for a reported consideration of $25,000 from James Newton. The home, containing eight rooms, adjoins the residence of Pola Negri.

Oil Well Firm Located in New Home on Eighth

The firm of Abbott & Taylor is now occupying its new quarters at 1109 East Eighth street, having leased for a term of years the new one-story brick building at that location owned by the Republic Mortgage Company. Lease negotiations for both parties were handled by F. H. Greer of the J. W. Lewis Co.

Abbott & Taylor will handle a complete line of oil well supplies and equipment for distribution on the Pacific Coast. The new building will be used as a central warehouse, office and distribution point. C. N. Abbott and C. A. Taylor are the members of the firm.

RESIDENCE SOLD

An eleven-room residence at 7021 Sunset Boulevard was sold yesterday to Mrs. Rose Pendell for a reported consideration of $40,000, according to Earl W. Russell, agent for the seller.

NIPPLE CONCERN GETS LOCATION

Takes Lease on Property in Industrial Area

Largest Manufacturers of Product in World

Other Business Deals Made by Andrews Company

Considerable improvement in the sale and leasing of industrial properties in this city is seen in the report of the Charles G. Andrews Company in the announcement of the completion of many important transactions during the last thirty days. Among the larger deals is the leasing of property by the Chicago Nipple Manufacturing Company at 1919 Bay street for ten years as a site for their new plant to care for business on the Pacific Coast.

Recently the concern purchased the plant of the Snedden Machine Company Works at 1972 South Los Angeles street. Mr. Snedden will remain with the manufacturing company as vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles plant, while Dixon C. Williams, who is president of the Chicago and Baltimore factories, will hold the same position here. According to officers of the organization, the nipple concern will be in its new home within the next sixty days.

The concern is one of the largest manufacturers of nipples in the world. Besides this product, the firm will manufacture cores and caps for automobile tires, visible oil dispenser for garages and service stations, a product for cleaning clogged ink and vacuum pipes, and special machinery for making paper cans and boxes. The firm will also conduct a general machine contracting and manufacturing business, and in the automobile accessory field, soliciting trade through jobbers only.

Other deals announced by the Charles G. Andrews Company through N. W. Milligan of the industrial department include the sale of 70,000 square feet of land on the north side of Fifty-ninth street between South Park and Central avenues to a local investor, and sale of seven acres of industrial property on South Central avenue near Watts to one of the largest steel and construction companies in the East.

Through Thomas S. Baker of the Andrews organization the following properties were sold or leased: Property at 436 South Figueroa street to a local investor for a reported consideration of $75,000. Property on San Julian street and San Pedro street leased to the Savoy Parking Company for three years for a total consideration of $10,800. Leasing of the northeast corner of Sixth and Westmoreland by Dr. William F. Leck to a local investor as the site of a new garage and gasoline station for an aggregate rental of $95,000. Sale of a ten-acre navel orange grove at Rialto, San Bernardino county, to an eastern buyer by William Potts for $20,000.

COMPLETE CHURCH PLANS

Plans for a two-story church building are being completed by Architects Norman F. Marsh and Paul R. Williams, associated. The structure will be erected at Twenty-fourth street and Griffith avenue for the Second Baptist Church. It will cost $125,000.

The Westype home of the Kersey Patterns & Mfg. Works, 5718 Santa Fe Ave., Vernon.

SPEED in Erection is where Westype excels

EXPANDING INDUSTRIES frequently wait until the last minute before providing room for their growth. The growing industries of the Southwest have found Westype steel buildings their greatest reliance in providing for expansion quickly and satisfactorily.

Westype steel buildings are in no sense ready-cut or standardized buildings—but because they are built up from units already in stock, we can erect for you, in the quickest possible time, rightly-priced buildings expertly designed to meet your individual requirements.

Use the coupon below for the interesting story of Westype steel buildings and the part they are playing in housing the industries of Southern California.

Mail this

UNION IRON WORKS

I am interested in
( ) Expansion
( ) Warehouse
( ) Foldries
( ) Factory Buildings
Kindly send me without obligation your illustrated book on industrial Buildings.
Name .....
Address .....

Industrial Department
UNION IRON WORKS
OF LOS ANGELES
5125 Santa Fe Ave.—Humboldt 0600.
Exclusive agents for Shepard electric hoists and cranes.

FAST DELIVERY FOR FURNITURE

Shipments Released Here in Forty-eight Hours

Ninety Warehouses Provide Large Storage Space

Capacity in Excess of Five Millon Square Feet

An announcement last week by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, says that 185 carloads of furniture were delivered to this city during the last three months, and all were released within the customary free time of forty-eight hours.

The chamber, upon learning of current reports of the warehouse shortage, immediately started a survey of these facilities in the city. The survey was prepared jointly by H. R. Brashear, traffic expert in the industrial department of the chamber, and Guy E. Marion, manager of the statistical research department of the chamber.

According to Mr. Brashear, forty-three carloads of furniture were delivered to Los Angeles in August, sixty-one in September and eighty-two in October, and all were released within forty-eight hours after delivery.

Los Angeles, according to Mr. Marion's report, has nearly ninety warehouses with a total capacity of approximately 5,500,000 square feet of floor space, roughly divided as follows: commercial storage, thirty-nine warehouses, 2,564,500 square feet floor space; private goods, five warehouses, 446,400 square feet; household goods and furniture, forty-two warehouses, 1,690,884 square feet.

In addition, there are five warehouses under construction that will be available not later than February 1, and in many cases sooner. Three of these are commercial storage and have a total capacity of 540,000 square feet, while two are for household goods, with a total capacity of 213,000 square feet, making a total of 753,000 square feet soon to be available which will bring the grand total to ninety-one warehouses, with 5,448,284 square feet.

"In a study of this character," states Mr. Arnoll, "it is not possible to learn in a short time of every private warehouse with its space for there are many in the city owned by eastern manufacturers handling their own individual products, such as implements, iron, steel and other commodities. From our contact with many managing operators, we are convinced that there is at the present time a large amount of available space in this city, as we have learned of only one warehouse that was completely filled.

"One of the warehouses to be ready by January 1, will have a capacity for handling 7000 cars of goods. Another concern owning three large warehouses reports that they have ample space for many cars at this time. We have learned that warehouse men of the city made a study of the situation about six months ago at which time they found there were 300,000 square feet of available space distributed among the various warehouses, and it is safe to believe that the same condition pertains today.

"During the last two and a half years there have not been 600 cars of furniture received in the railroad yards of this city in any three months' time. After our survey, we have reached the conclusion that at the present time there are ample storage facilities in this city for handling all commodities either commercial or household goods that are likely to be offered soon. With a large amount of space already under construction and still others projected, it is obvious that there is little room for any future projects at this time.

"It might be safely claimed that warehouses of Los Angeles at the present moment are about 80 per cent filled. The movement of goods in and out of storage and the change in character of warehouses from time to time in handling of various kinds of goods, makes it possible to classify strictly the houses in a hard and fast way. A very thorough classification of these warehouses is now on file at the Chamber of Commerce and is open for inspection at any time.

"Supplementing the foregoing is the fact that there are five concerns equipped for commercial cold storage, consisting chiefly of food stuffs and other perishables. As it is customary to give cubic area in the capacity of these houses, rather than floor space, we have tabulated them separately. There are two warehouses with 1,000,000 cubic feet capacity each. There are two with a total of 2,432,249 cubic feet, two with a total of 742,410 cubic feet, and one consisting of five rooms with a total of 600,000 cubic feet for storing apples, making a total of seven warehouses of this type having a total of 5,774,659 cubic feet capacity. We learn from cold-storage warehouse men that these are about 75 per cent filled at this time."

SAN DIEGO MEN PROVIDE MART

Open Outlet to Farmers for Various Canning Crops

Formation of Company Will Aid Agriculture

Farm Bureau Sees Increase in Population

The formation at San Diego of the Old Mission Products Company, with an authorized capitalization of $300,000, is intended to promote agricultural development in the southern county by providing an immediate canning market for olives, olive oil, pimientos, chili peppers and chili sauce, and as soon as practicable for baby lima beans, string beans, tomatoes and other vegetables and fruits. Officers of the new corporation include Luis Wolf, president; George B. Wright, vice-president, and C. D. Ranney, secretary-treasurer.

As San Diego county has 1700 acres in olive orchards alone, and as each acre represents an average investment of $700, a sum of $1,190,000 is tied up in the growth. Inasmuch as there are only two local companies beside the Old Mission Products Company devoted to the packing of olives, and as one of these uses only the production of its own orchards while the other is concededly incapable of utilizing over 25 per cent of local olive production, the necessity of the new corporation is evident.

As regards vegetable canning, the county has, according to latest local figures, 242,000 acres of improved land, of which only 40,000 acres are under irrigation. With a cannery consuming the products of the growers instead of the excess being plowed into the soil for fertilizer, this present acreage, says the County Farm Bureau, can be increased to 100,000 acres. For instance, the present 150 acres of pimientos can be increased to 500. The 300 acres now devoted to spinach can become 500 acres in the lower San Diego River Valley and an additional 500 acres adjacent; 200 acres in the upper valley; 500 acres in the Tia Juana Valley and 500 acres in the Sweetwater Valley.

ENLARGE PLANT

The County Farm Bureau also points out that while approximately 8000 families are now living off the production of San Diego county lands—4000 each off irrigated and nonirrigated—an increase by cannery of 150 per cent in agricultural production will automatically increase San Diego's rural population in the same proportion, which will in turn increase city business.

The Old Mission Products Company has acquired the Old Mission packing plant at Old Town, established thirty years ago by Akerman & Tuffley, who successfully packed a high-grade brand of olives and olive oil under the name of the "Old Mission Brand." Since the purchase of the plant from the original owners, it has been remodeled and additional equipment installed, including a complete pimiento, chili pepper and chili sauce department.

The plant consists of a large stucco building, with addition of fame construction, situated on a tract of approximately four acres adjacent to California's original mission, and familiar to everyone entering the city from the north. The site provides ample room for the erection of additional buildings when necessary for the expansion of the business.

The equipment of the plant is unusual in completeness, including five hydraulic presses for olive oil, 140 concrete vats for processing olives, sorting and packing tables, conveyors, air compressors, steam plant, retort with complete temperature-recording devices, sealing machines, an improved type of roasters, peeling and packing tables and cooking vats.

It is significant that the inauguration of the new plant marks exactly 150 years since the erection of the present San Diego Mission in the grounds of which California's original olive orchard is still bearing. A very ancient olive press, originally from Spain and used at the old Mission, now graces the front lawn of the new plant.

MACHINERY ARRIVES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Nov. 15.—New machinery is arriving for installation in the plant of the new creamery to be established on East Main street under the supervision of E. Martinussen. It is stated that complete installation will be finished early in December, when the concern will be ready for operation. The equipment includes a garage of twenty-six-car capacity.

JAIL BIDS ASKED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

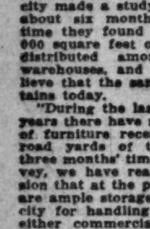
LINDSAY, Nov. 15.—Trustees of Lindsay have called for bids for construction of a concrete building to inclose the steel cages, which have been erected on the city property near the fire station. When this building is completed Lindsay will have one of the most modern jails in this vicinity.

FURNITURE MANAGER HERE

William Hubert Arrives to Direct Operations of Local Manufacturing Company's Plant

William H. Hubert, former supervisor of the Kankakee plant of the Koehler Manufacturing Company, arrived in Los Angeles last week to manage the Southern California Furniture Company plant recently acquired by P. E. Kroehler, on his visit here.

The local plant has been operated since its acquisition by Myer Spiegelman, former owner of the factory. The purchase of this plant by Mr. Kroehler was announced recently after he had acquired both the local plant of the Southern California Furniture Company and the Continental Furniture Manufacturing Company in San Francisco, also owned by Mr. Spiegelman, who is considered the largest manufacturer of living-room furniture on the Pacific Coast.



W. K. HUBERT

The addition of these new plants gives the Kroehler Manufacturing Company a still more commanding position in the davenport bed industry, in which it has been the leader for some time. The patterns made by the Southern California Furniture Company and the Continental Furniture Manufacturing Company will be continued until January 1, according to Mr. Hubert, and after that time new designs will be added, enabling the company to supply medium and popular-priced styles as well as higher-priced designs.

The buildings of these two companies have been subleased for a period of two years with an option of renewal, but it is the intention of the company to select a suitable factory site and erect their own manufacturing plants in the near future, according to Mr. Hubert. The company proposes to build or acquire a plant in Seattle also, it was learned from Mr. Hubert. Plants are now perated in Dallas, Tex.; Kankakee, Ill.; Bradley, Ill.; Naperville, Ill.; Binghampton, N. Y., and Stratford, Ont. Factories will be opened soon in New York City, Philadelphia and Atlanta, Ga. The company now produces $15,000,000 worth of living-room furniture annually, the Kankakee plant alone producing upholstered living-room pieces, including davenports with or without beds and matching chairs, at the rate of 800 a day.

A New, GREATER Opportunity

You have been reading in the papers—in the magazines — everywhere — that the next four years will be the most prosperous in our history.

You know what has happened to the value of Los Angeles real estate during the past four years.

You know what lots bought four years ago will bring today. Then what will lots bought TODAY bring four years hence?

Westwood is in the HEART of choicest future development, experts see.

What would a lot bought four years ago in the last heart of development do for you TODAY? You have seen others prosper SIMPLY because they owned Real Estate in the heart of a developing district.

REAP THE HARVEST by coming to WESTWOOD today (before it is too late).

Original Prices and Terms MAKE IT EASY

Greater Prosperity is predicted for the entire Nation. Nation-wide prosperity will bring Thousands upon thousands of new families to Los Angeles. These families will bring money to buy homes and Real Estate. YOU know that! Experts tell you that Westwood is Los Angeles' LAST GREAT DESIRABLE OPPORTUNITY between the city and Santa Monica,---where you can Get beautiful Rolling, Knoll Homesites at Such Unusual Prices---40 to 50% less than adjacent, not so desirable property, observers tell us.

When Westwood is gone, where else can you go to get Westwood's LOCATION and BEAUTY at Westwood Prices?

If you wait until Westwood is gone, experts say, you will have to be satisfied with less for your money OR PAY A HANDSOME PROFIT TO THE WESTWOOD OWNER WHO BUYS TODAY, at Original Prices.

The thing for you to do is get in on THIS "CREAM" OPPORTUNITY TODAY.

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panoramas of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Come Early!

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to Westwood tract offices. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

Wilshire District Branch Office 557 South Western Phone 56559

Hollywood Branch Office 6616 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 6161

Beverly Hills Branch Office 1613 Burton Way

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 1461

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 5006 Whittier Blvd. and Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone Alhambra 1900

Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 5000

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 1900

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

BRICK FIRM PROGRESSES

Indicative of the rapid development of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company and of the industrial growth of Los Angeles, the annual pay-roll total of the concern reached the $1,000,000 mark this month, it was announced yesterday by H. B. Potter, secretary of the company. From a total of $285,000 during 1919, the pay-roll total has increased to the $1,000,000 figure, which exceeds by approximately $70,000 the entire sales total for 1919.

According to Mr. Potter, sales this year are two and a half times more than in 1919, as the result of the huge building programs which have been in effect in Southern California and the entire Pacific Coast. The percentage of labor to sales this year has been reduced 7 per cent from the ratio of labor to sales reported during 1919, due to systematized production methods and the increase in the output of the plants by the use of ingenious machinery.

Arrangements for group life insurance covering approximately 600 employees who have been with the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company for six months or more have been completed, Mr. Potter stated, and $300,000 worth of insurance ranging in amounts from $500 to $2000 has been placed with the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Premiums for the insurance will be paid in full by the company and will not be charged to the employees in any way.

An Ex-coach

"Now, get into the game," said the hunter as he fired at a flock of wild ducks."—[Boston Transcript.

RIVERSIDE HAS STEADY GROWTH

(Continued from 10th Page)

fruits in the Riverside district totals between 4000 and 5000 carloads, bringing an annual return of more than $5,000,000. Sixteen packing houses are devoted to preparing the fruit for shipment to eastern markets. Thousands of acres of the groves are within the limits of the municipality, while many thousands stretch back into the higher lands and foothills of the Box Springs Mountains.

The poultry industry of the Riverside district has grown to large proportions during the year. There are several hundreds of acres of walnuts in and around the city, and large yields with handsome returns have been enjoyed by the walnut growers. Other agricultural activities of the district have enjoyed a prosperous year.

Such organizations as the city and county Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board and other civic bodies have played an important part in the promotion of activities in Riverside during the last year. The city is one of active club life. The Woman's Club has marked many enduring services to its credit this year. The Elks Club, one of the largest in the city, will erect a new $125,000 clubhouse on Market street soon.

Riverside is a city of churches. There are many beautiful church buildings, and at least thirty active organizations. One new church building has been built this year. Important church and Sunday school conventions have been held in the city during the last few months. The Riverside church federation is active in its work among the Indian students at Sherman Institute, while during the last year it has erected a beautiful new Spanish chapel at the Indian school. The Catholic church has built a new $25,000 school building in which to conduct its high and elementary school work. The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. have had active and prosperous years.

In beautifying the city, thousands of dollars have been spent by the board of park commissioners during the last twelve months. Two new swimming pools have been built at Arlington Park and Lincoln Park. These parks are both new and are proving exceedingly popular. In the center of the city is White Park, noted for its wonderful cactus garden and its beds of beautiful flowers.

Not the least, however, of the park development has been the making of a new artificial lake at Fairmount Park. This lake thirty-five acres in expanse, offers facilities for boating and swimming seldom found in inland cities. A water pageant was held to dedicate the lake, and it is planned to make this a permanent affair. Around the lake is a pleasure drive, lined with flowers and shrubs.

Mount Rubidoux is known the country over for its Easter morning service. This year [illegible] sunset service [illegible] with France as the [illegible] by the thousands of [illegible] thronged the summit of [illegible] tain. Mount Rubidoux [illegible] a sentinel over the city [illegible] sions and orange groves [illegible] it may be obtained [illegible] passed in the Southwest.

od
ond
wood"

erms

de prosperity
ngeles. These
U know that!
EAT DESIR-
--where you
Prices---40 to
ll us.

Wilshire District Branch Office 557 South Western Phone 58319

Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Hollyw'd Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 4830

Beverly Hills Branch Office 1513 Burton Way

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 24899

Belvedere Gardens Branch Offices 5006 Whittier Blvd. and Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus 7294

Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24772

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 723-R-13

work. ing service. This year as ...
V.C.A., tice sunset service was ...
erous with France as the nation ...
by the thousands of Americans ...
thou- thronged the summit of the ...
ent by tain. Mount Rubidoux stands ...
ioners a sentinel over the city of ...
. Two sions and orange groves, and ...
been it may be obtained a view ...
Lin- passed in the Southland.
both
dingly
e city
won-
beds

COMMUNITY CHURCH TO BUILD PARSONAGE

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 15.—Plans have been ordered prepared for the erection of a new parsonage on the lot adjoining the Community church on McCormick avenue. This action followed the decision of the trustees of the Methodist parsonage on Bakman avenue to sell that property to the Catholic church of the Immaculate Conception, whose church and parochial residence adjoin it.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

WHILE there is never a time when Southern California is not a garden spot of loveliness, still at this season of the year when in the East, the old Weather Man is busiest and Jack Frost is the most efficient artist, with unlimited scope of design and almost every branch of locality, one's heart is more than usually thankful for its bounties and privileges received daily, and, as the holiday season approaches, many affairs are being planned to aid those whose needs are not met.

This month has had on its daily calendar many beautifully planned affairs in the interests of charity and all have been more than successful in every detail, and now, now on for the Community Chest, is the motif for many luncheons and tea given ,by capable hostesses, where they are having their plans and rearrange their calendars of social affairs in the near-future to win even greater success.

Weddings, teas, luncheons and dances for brides-elect and debutantes are given daily, rehearsals for the daily calendars of society devotion, and among the interesting affairs in the near-future is the autumn dinner-dance at the Ambassador, December 3, of which the Girls' Aid Society is sponsor, daily rehearsals for the clever stunts and fantasies are in delight and to amuse the guests.

One of the most beautifully planned weddings of the month was that of Miss Eleanor Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Worthington of Hollywood, and Rowland Vance Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lee of New York, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 6516 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, the 6th inst., Dr. Edwin Bryant Willis officiating.

The living room was a bower of beauty, and the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite creation of white duchess satin, with trimmings of pearls and rose pointe lace. The veil of tulle, edged with the rare old lace, formed a court train, caught to the head by sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Louise Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips of Berkeley Square, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of soft chiffon in the nasturtium shades over satin, a diadem of diamonds encircling her head and she carried an arm bouquet of deep yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Phyllis Hopps, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Robert Lee served his brother as best man.

Following a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Lee left for their wedding trip, which will include several months' trip abroad. They sailed yesterday from New York and will visit all the points of interest on the continent and England.

Mrs. Lee was graduated from Marlborough School, later taking a post-graduate course at Miss Harker's school in Palo Alto, while Mr. Lee was graduated from Columbia University.

One of the most charming young matrons is Mrs. Lindsay Gillis of 917 West Twenty-eighth street, whose home is the scene of many delightful affairs for members of the younger set.

Mrs. Gillis, formerly Miss Letitia Rees, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Rees of South Western avenue, was married two years ago and with Mr. Gillis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gillis of Los Angeles, went immediately to Mexico City, where they lived for a year.

They returned to Los Angeles and have been making their home in a beautiful new residence next door to the elder Gillis's in West Twenty-eighth street, where their beautiful little daughter, Theresa Rees Gillis, was born last May.

Mrs. Gillis attended University of Southern California for three years, but was married before she was graduated

Of more than usual interest in Los Angeles this winter is the Women's Athletic Club, which has laid its corner-stone and is making rapid strides for completion. Society and club circles, as well as women interested in the world of finance and business, are lending their best efforts to make this club as great a success as is its sister athletic club in Chicago and other eastern cities.

Among those who have acquired a life membership in this popular club is Mrs. George B. Macaulay of 520 South Irving Boulevard. Mrs. Macaulay will act as one of the first hostesses in the new building, which will be ready for occupancy in the early part of the new year. One of the most enjoyable affairs of the fall was the luncheon given at the laying of the corner-stone October 18.

One of the attractive young subdebs, for whom a delightful dinner-dance was given recently, is Miss Allison Loeffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Loeffler of Rimpau Boulevard, the event being given her by her parents at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Orange-hued dahlias and chrysanthemums were employed in the decorations, combined with ferns and foliage, the color scheme carrying out the Halloween motif and the beautifully iced birthday cake, with its sixteen lighted tapers, formed the center-piece.

Those included were Miss Loeffler, Miss Virginia May Wright, Miss Edith Raphael, Miss Kathleen Maxwell, Miss Dorothy Johannes, Miss Lorraine Simeon, Miss Louise Alvarez, Miss Elizabeth Fellows, Miss Marion Perry, Miss Martha Irlich, Keith Dodge, John Fellows, Edward Granis, Ben Kerschoff, Raoul Rodelgez, Hal Monks, Gordon Wilde, Robert Lindburg and Thomas Henry.

Another subdeb who is enjoying a delightful season is Miss Eva Miller, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winfield Miller of West Adams street. Miss Miller is pursuing her studies at home this winter and enjoying many social affairs at the week-end.

Among the recent events was that with which Dr. and Mrs. Miller entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid at their home, when Miss Eva, assisted by a bevy of young subdeb friends, presided at the punch bowl. Those assisting her were Miss Elizabeth von KleinSmid, Miss Betty Brown and Miss Jean Bryce Kincaid.

One of the beautifully planned weddings of recent date was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Brainie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick Walker of San Diego, who plighted her troth to Lieut. John Philip Womble, U.S.N., Friday evening, the 7th inst., the ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. Daisy Clark King in South Wilton Place, Rev. Frank Dyer officiating. The dainty bride wore an imported creation of white satin with trimmings of duchesse lace and crystals, a girdle of the pearls and crystals encircling her waist. The veil of tulle was held in place by a headdress of the duchesse lace and crystal, and she carried bride's rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth King assisted as maid of honor, being the only attendant, her gown of French blue being beaded in crystals, and she carried yellow rosebuds and ferns. Lieut. Charles MacGowan served his brother officer as best man and Mr. Walker gave his daughter in marriage.

After a wedding supper Lieut. and Mrs. Womble left for a honeymoon trip to Riverside and later they motored up to Bremerton for a six weeks' visit and will return south, making their home at Coronado, Lieut. Womble being attached to the U.S. destroyer Sanders.

Wedding Date

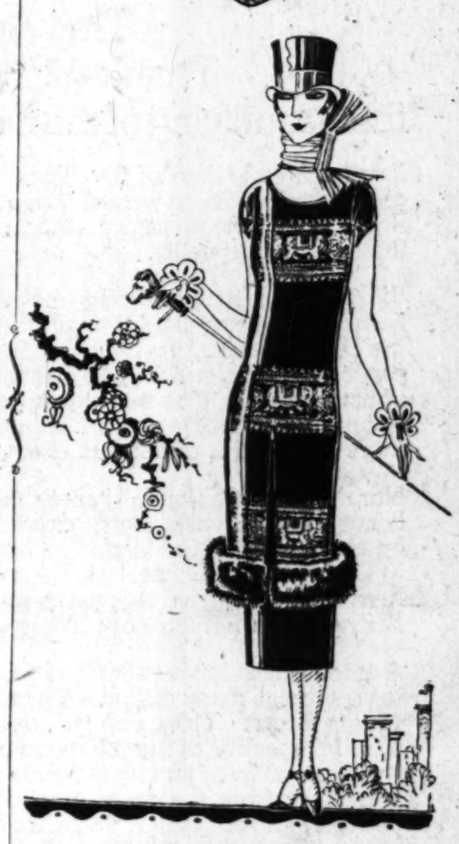
Miss Margaret Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Monroe of San Francisco has chosen Wednesday, December 3, as the date for her marriage to Chandler Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. Ward of this city. The ceremony will take place in the evening at the home of the bride's parents in the northern city. Miss Beatrice Ward, sister of the bridegroom, will assist as maid of honor and the other attendants, matrons of honor, will be two sorority sisters of the bride, Mrs. Blake Darling (Mary Lou Mikels) and Mrs. Stanley Morrison (Carol Cambron.) John Van H. Challis will serve Mr. Ward as best man and the ushers will be the two brothers of Mr. Ward, Dr. Robertson Ward of San Francisco and John Shirley Ward, Jr., of Los Angeles. Mr. Ward and his bride will take an extended wedding trip and will be at home in Los Angeles after the middle of January.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the most charmingly arranged affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. John Ward Gibson entertained at the home in West Boulevard, Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Anna Shaw Lowe, who is leaving shortly for an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Keith Boles, at their home in Ft. Leavenworth, where Maj. Boles is stationed, attending the Advanced School of Fire, of the Field Artil-

THE UNIQUE

NEW YORK PARIS



New Fashions in Afternoon Dresses

THE Unique presents a brilliant assemblage of exclusive models for teatime, street and afternoon at special prices. Every new fashion; every wanted fabric and all the newest colors are featured. They are the leading successes of the new season and emphasize the mode of Youthful and Ingenious Simplicity.

$49.50 $69.50 $89.50

Unusual Coats Enhanced With Fur

AN unlimited selection of high quality Coats definitely smart and distinctively different—presented at special prices this week. Developed of the prevailing suede finish fabrics with generous trimmings of luxurious furs. The inspiration for this stunning collection is entirely Parisian.

$85.00 and $115.00

A charming collection of Sumptuous Evening Gowns for the Holidays and the Social Season are Specially Priced

Authentic Millinery

Just received from their famous makers.

EXCLUSIVE hats in our Millinery Salon emphasize every new Paris feature. Satin and satin and felt combinations fashioned in many becoming shapes to frame to advantage every type of face.

Our entire stock of velvet Hats Cleverly Designed Models ¼ OFF

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY

The Approach of Thanksgiving Suggests the Beautifying of the Dining Room

From the early days of the Pilgrim Fathers, Thanksgiving time has ever wooed thoughts of the Dining Room, the scene of festive assemblies, the heart of the home's hospitality.

Within the next few weeks the character of many homes will be appraised through the eyes of guests at the Dining Table. To the "California" this seems an especially propitious time to give thought to this very important room, that the atmosphere of the Dining Room may be made more inviting, more charming, more interpretive of the true character of the home.

Nor does the "California" believe that such enhanced beauty need involve lavish expenditure. As might be expected the "California" has many masterpieces in Dining Room Suites. But there are also shown here very extensive selections in the lower priced Dining Room furniture of superior quality.

A cordial invitation is extended to visit the "California" to view these many distinctive furniture pieces for the Dining Room. Value comparisons will convince you that, irrespective of the price you pay, whether your selection be from among the more expensive masterpieces, or from the more moderately priced suites you cannot do better, value for value, quality for quality, than at the "California".

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
Interior Decorators

The Feagans Club Plan
Brings To You

The Privilege of Buying Feagans—Diamonds—Watches—Clocks—Gold and Platinum Wares—Silver Table Wares—Mintons China—Famous Tiffany Wares—Fine Leather and Stationery on Convenient Payment Terms

This plan is intended for your benefit—and you are invited to make use of it—now. Under this plan you may pay as little as one fourth down—and spread the balance over six equal monthly payments—or twelve semi-monthly payments.

You will still enjoy Feagans & Co.'s cash prices, which are always provably low. And no interest will be charged on the deferred payments.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON PARIS

Mrs. Frederic Bates Butler

The marriage of Miss Philippi H. Harding to Lieut. Frederic Bates Butler, U.S.A., was solemnized in Tien-tsin, China, Wednesday afternoon the 12th inst., at the home of Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor. The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Harding of this city was graduated from Stanford and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Lieut. Butler, who was graduated from West Point, in the Corps of Engineers, in 1920, has been aide de camp to Gen. Connor, and with his bride will make their home at 20 Tungchow Road, Tien-tsin.

Diversions of Society

lery. Yellow and green was the color scheme employed throughout the different rooms, the luncheon tables being centered with baskets of chrysanthemums and ferns, while extending to either end of the table were streamers of yellow gauze ending in huge bows. Yellow candles in silver candlesticks shed a soft light over the table and the place cards were novelties suggestive of the coming visit. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. E. J. Gibson, Mrs. Helena Mackintosh, Mrs. George Webster, Mrs. Eugene Sabine, Mrs. Edward Hicks, Mrs. Benjamin Nichols, Mrs. Roy Gardner, Mrs. Irving Spencer, Mrs. Charles C. Stanley, Mrs. Sumner J. Quint, Mrs. C. H. Bennett, Mrs. Clarke F. Edwards, Mrs. Sidney Hickok, Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. John Walla, Mrs. Winnifred Reithmann, Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy, Mrs. Ross G. Bazell of Winslow, Ariz.; Mrs. W. L. Spellman, Mrs. C. W. Casey, and Mrs. Albert Fellows.

Winter Here

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Peterson of Toledo, arrived in Los Angeles Thursday afternoon and are planning a month's visit here and at Hotel del Coronado. While in Los Angeles they will visit with Mrs. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Idah McGillon Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, who for the last twelve years have passed the winter in Southern California, will sail December 20 for a six months' tour of the world.

Naval Wedding

One of the beautifully planned weddings of the month was that of last evening when Miss Dorothy Lucella Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves Smith of Long Beach, became the bride of Lieut. Silas Bruce Moore, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place in the First Congregational Church of the seaside city, Rev. Harry Kendall Booth, D.D., officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of chrysanthemums in the yellow and white, accentuated by ferns, palms and greenery. The pew posts were topped with huge bows of white malline and at the pulpit sides were great baskets of the chrysanthemums and ferns with bows of tulle.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white brocaded chiffon and pearls, with broad band of clipped ostrich around the bottom of the tunic, over soft Duchesse satin. The conventional veil of tulle fell in soft filmy folds, caught to the head by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Gladys Smith assisted her sister as maid of honor in a gown of beaded gold chiffon over orchid satin, the trimmings of ostrich feathers and a wreath of orchid and gold leaves in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of orchids and Ophelia roses. The other attendants, Mrs. Don P. Moon of New York; Miss Margaret Schissel of Los Angeles, Mrs. Edmund F. Richardson and Miss Ray Gwin of Hollywood, wore gowns cut in the same style, tight bodice and full skirts, banded around the bottom with clipped ostrich feathers. The gowns were in the pastel shades of pink, blue, lavender and Nile green, respectively. Silver hose and slippers completed the costumes and they also wore head bands of silver leaves and carried arm bouquets to match their frocks. Lieut. Charles W. Roland of the U.S.S. Madusa served as best man and the ushers included Lieut. Don P. Moon of the U.S.S. Colorado, and Lieuts. Harold A. Carlisle, Nicholas B. Van Bergen, Ensigns Charles L. Ashley, Zeus Soucek and Jack B. Moss, of the U.S.S. California, formed an arch of swords through which the bride and her attendants passed to the altar.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception to 100 guests was given at the home of the bride's parents in East Ocean Boulevard and later Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for an extended motor trip through the North and will make their home in Coronado after their return. Mrs. Smith received her guests in a Lanz gown of silver and orchid, trimmed with broad bands of gold lace, with insets of French flowers under the lace, and a huge rose fastened the draperies at the side. A scarf of orchid tulle completed the costume.

The bride, who was graduated from University of Southern California, also attended the Minor School in Riverside Drive, New York City. Lieut. Moore was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1921, and was attached to the U.S.S. California for two years. He was transferred to the aviation service, receiving his training at the air station at Pensacola, Fla. He has just returned from the South, having completed the course, and will be detailed to the aircraft squadron of the battle fleet stationed at Coronado.

Friday afternoon Miss Smith entertained her bridal attendants at a tea given at the Hobnob tea rooms in Long Beach where the decorations were carried out with pink roses, ferns and tulle.

Dinner-Dance

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Troy M. Gibbons of Wenatchee, Wash., who are enjoying a delightful visit at the Ambassador, Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Nittinger entertained a merry party of twenty guests at a dinner-dance at the Santa Monica Athletic Club, the table being beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and foliage. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons have made a number of visits to Southern California and have many friends here and will more than probably make their future home here. Among the guests invited to greet the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blanchard.

At Country Club

Among the Angelenos who are entertaining with breakfast parties at El Cabrillo Country Clubhouse Sunday morning are Mrs. Frank Demond, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Garn, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rice Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell, and Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Case. The parties all enjoy horseback rides from Bel-Air to the clubhouse where breakfast is the order of the morning's program. Last week dinner parties were given in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Howard, Mr. and

"Every Woman Knows"
Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway
and do not fail to attend the
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale
tomorrow, Monday, November 17th
Coats, Dresses, Gowns
Furs; Millinery
and accessories
At Great Savings in Prices

Oneida Community Tudor Pl

43-Piece Service In Gift Chest Complete $23.50

The 43-piece set includes six each knives, forks, salad forks and dessert spoons, twelve teaspoons, three tablespoons, a cold meat fork, gravy ladle, sugar shell and butter knife.

Your choice of the "Dutchess," "Baronet" or "Queen Bess" patterns.

ON OUR EASY-PAY PLAN
$1.00 DOWN—BALANCE $1.00 WEEKLY

The Parmelee-Dohrmann Store has for years been regarded by hundreds of Los Angeles housewives as "Community" Silver headquarters in Southern California.

The beauty and dignity of "Community" patterns, the dependability of Oneida Community Tudor Plate and the excellent values in this popular ware, featured by Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., have made it the favorite in many of our Southern California homes.

With Thanksgiving so near you will appreciate these splendid values in the celebrated Oneida Community Tudor Plate.

These Pieces Always Appropriate For Gift Giving

Teaspoons, set of six	$1.60	Dessert Spoons, set of six	$3.00	Pickle Forks, each	$1.0
Tablespoons, set of six	$3.20	Soup Spoons, set of six	$3.20	Jelly Servers, each	$1.0
Iced Teaspoons, set of six	$3.25	Orange Spoons, set of six	$3.00	Butter Knives, each	75
Salad Forks, set of six	$4.75	Dessert Forks, set of six	$3.00	Berry Spoons, each	$2.0
Dinner Knives, Emb., set of six	$3.50	Pierced Servers, each	$2.00	Cold Meat Forks, each	$1.2
Dinner Forks, set of six	$3.20	Sugar Spoons, each	75c	Serving Ladles, each	$1.5
Butter Spreaders, set of six	$4.25	Baby Spoons, each	65c	Small Ladles, each	$1.0

All These Pieces Specially Cased For Gift Giving.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Gifts From All Over the World at Parmelee - Dohrmann's

Christmas Greeting Cards of Beauty and Distinction

If Little's reputation for showing the unusual in greeting cards was based on this year's display alone, it would be thoroughly deserved. At both of our stores - - 432 South Broadway and 619 West Seventh Street, we are showing complete assortments of beautiful and distinctive Christmas cards. Many of them our own design and manufacture; others from the best eastern houses.

If you want a card typically Californian—or a conventional design—or religious—or a card of rich coloring, striking and characteristic, we have them all—some engraved or etched—some hand decorated—unusual stocks—fancy linings—what will you have?

Samples for personal engraving are shown at the engraving desks, while our "card cafeterias" displaying sentiment cards and folders, seals, tags, ribbon, coin containers, etc., are now operating at both stores. Why delay longer?

Watch our windows for gift suggestions

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
"TWO BEAUTIFUL STORES"
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH STREET
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Many Brides-elect Receive Generous Share of Felicitations

Mrs. S. C. Hendrick and Dr. and Mrs. Marian Shoemaker.

Among the visitors from the north who are planning to make an extended stay here, are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. West of San Francisco. Mr. West, who is Assistant Potentate of Islam Temple, in the absence of the potentate, is coming south to complete arrangements for the temple's entertainment of the Imperial session to be held here in 1925.

One of the delightful affairs of the week-end was the mah jongg party with which Miss Genevieve Brigham of South Alvarado Boulevard entertained last evening in honor of Miss Helen Cooper, who has just returned from an extensive trip to Toronto, Can. Miss Cooper, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooper of the Canadian city, with her parents, left in the summer, and before her departure Miss Young entertained in her honor. The Coopers have a home in North Gramercy and will make this their home. Those included were Miss Helen Cooper, Miss Eva Haight, Miss Eleanor Griffin, Miss Mildred Kennedy, Miss Marjorie Smailes, Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Athalie Richardson, Miss Hortense Von Mourick, Miss Martha Wright, Kay Grier, Lambert Ayres, Fred Shurtleff, Billie Ray, Dan Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Imhoff, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Leith Spence, Mr. and Mrs. George Cote, Miss Genevieve Young and Ted Thomas. The decorations of the house were in the orange and green, chrysanthemums and foliage being combined.

At Home

Commander and Mrs. James Reed of 545 South Norton avenue will be at home to their naval and civilian friends this afternoon, the hours being from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vallely (Lorita Rouse) entertained Tuesday evening with a buffet supper and musicale at their home in West Twenty-first street, the honor guests being Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brigham, who are leaving shortly for New York and perhaps Europe. The occasion also celebrated the wedding anniversary of the hosts. Orange and russet blossoms and ferns were used in the decorations and Mr. Brigham gave a delightful musical program. Those included were Dr. and Mrs. Almon Bartlett Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyatt, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm, Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Miss Lee Sutherlin, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Miss Gwendolyn Grady, Gordon Young, Donald Young, Stuart Stevenson, Dawes Fullerton and Arthur Wylie.

Cathedral Wedding

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral was the setting of a beautiful wedding Wednesday evening when Miss Florence Kendall-Lee Brady became the bride of Albert Oliver Marston, the dainty bride having chosen St. John's Church, but owing to its not being finished the ceremony was changed at the last moment to the cathedral, which has just been completed. Bishop William Bertrand Stevens officiated and the bride was given in marriage at the chancel rail by her mother, Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brady.

The bridal gown was fashioned of soft Duchesse satin with trimmings of pearls and hand-made Maltese lace, the veil, held in place by a headdress of the lace, forming a court train, and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Harry H. Culver assisted as matron of honor, wearing a gown of georgette in the rust and auburn shades, carrying an arm sheath of bronze chrysanthemums. Her hat was of gold lace. The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Weller, wore a gown of the same tones as Mrs. Culver and carried the same hued flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Ida Marston, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Cecelia Wilson, Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Ruth Branch were different shades of yellow and orange from the deepest to the pale shades respectively, with hats to correspond and carried arm bouquets of chrysanthemums. Little Patricia Culver and Valda Kelson were flower girls and Samuel Steelman, Jr., carried the ring. Burnett Jacques served Mr. Marston as best man and the ushers were Harry H. Culver, David Cleveland, Louis Runge, Edward Broderick and Harold Williamson.

Following the ceremony a reception and supper was given at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, 2407 South Flower street, where the decorations carried out the same color scheme as prevailed in the cathedral, shaggy chrysanthemums in bronze and russet tones with ferns and foliage. Mrs. Brady wore gray and orchid satin and chiffon, while Mrs. Marston's gown was of sapphire blue chenille brocade.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston are enjoying a honeymoon in the North and East, returning home in time for the Christmas holidays.

The bride attended the Brenau School at Gainesville, Ga., and later was graduated from University of Southern California, being a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Marston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jones Marston of University of Southern California, from which he was graduated and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Engagement Tea

Entertaining with a charmingly-arranged tea yesterday afternoon at her home, 720 West Twenty-eighth street, Mrs. Hugh Boyle formally announced the engagement of her attractive young daughter, Miss Margaret Boyle, to Alfred Lee Maguire. Miss Boyle, who is one of the most attractive members of the younger set, is president of the Junior Auxiliary of the Catholic Woman's Club, and has been graduated from St. Mary's Academy and also from the University of Southern California.

The news was told to 100 intimate friends in a novel way. When the ices were passed they were found to be in the shape of dainty Cupids holding a scroll with the names of Miss Boyle and Mr. Maguire.

Pink and green was employed in the decorations, roses and chrysanthemums with ferns and tulle in the living-room, drawing-room and dining-room. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. R. A. Sullivan and Miss Elizabeth Maguire, who presided at the tea urns; Miss Alice Tiernan, Miss Jane Boyle, Mr. Walter Eoerich and Mrs. Bernard Boyle. No date is given as yet for the wedding. Mr. Maguire is graduated from University of California.

Planning Series of Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchison, who returned recently from an extended tour abroad, are domiciled for the winter at the Ambassador. Tuesday evening they entertained with a dinner in the Cocoanut Grove for a dozen guests, and Friday evening were hosts at dinner, the guests enjoying bridge and mah jongg afterward. The big round table, seating forty guests, was centered with autumn blossoms and ferns, lighted candles in silver candelabra lighting the board. This is the first of a series of affairs with which Mrs. Hutchison is planning to entertain this winter. The Hutchison home at 699 New Hamp-

CHARGE PURCHASES
Made Now—Payable Next Year January 2nd, 1925

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

A SMALL DEPOSIT
Will Secure Your Garment for a Limited Time

ANOTHER vivid demonstration of why Citrin's is "Coat Headquarters" in Los Angeles. Our New York buying staff secured this entire lot at a tremendous price advantage during a temporary break in the Eastern market. The savings are passed along to you. The quality of the workmanship and materials, the beautiful furs, and the unique styles are only found in the highest type garment and rarely seen in any sale. This is your opportunity. Be here early.

Monday! A Marvelous Special Purchase & Sale of

COATS

Arranged in Three Great Groups

Sport Coats $29 | Self and Fur Trimmed $49 | Fur Trimmed $69

31 Exclusive Models Priced Up to $149.75 to $298.75, Now Reduced 15% to 33 1-3%

Coats so distinctive in style and so high in quality that it will be hard for you to believe they are marked so low. Large, luxurious fur collars and cuffs, beautifully tailored, silk lined and interlined. Finest Coat Fabrics woven including Ormandale, Fawnskin, Velvarette, Cuir-de-laine, as well as genuine F. & H. Gerona and Marvella!

DRESSES

SATIN CANTON, BENGALINE, CHARMEEN, FRENCH TWILL, SPORT FLANNELS, CREPE ROMAINE

STREET DRESSES, AFTERNOON FROCKS, SPORTS MODELS, TAILORED STYLES, DANCE FROCKS, DINNER GOWNS

More than 400 different styles featuring every new and popular fabric and color! Grouped tomorrow at 3 feature prices!

$19.00 Regularly Priced $29.75 to $35.00
$29.00 Regularly Priced $39.75 to $49.75
$39.00 Regularly Priced $55.00 to $79.75.

Every woman will see at a glance that the stock offered tomorrow in this event presents newer styles, better quality and greater variety at less money than she had thought believable! Complete range of sizes and colors for everybody.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

ANY Velvet Hat In Our Entire Stock

It would be useless to try to describe the savings. You know our high-grade, exclusive stock—regularly priced up to $25. Then remember: YOUR CHOICE at $5

ANY VELVET DRESS HAT
ANY VELVET TAILORED HAT
ANY VELVET MODEL HAT
ANY VELVET PATTERN HAT
ANY VELVET MATRON'S HAT

The outstanding millinery event of the Winter. Thousands of the smartest new chapeaux with the latest express shipments from New York included at this tremendous saving.

Choose as You Will—Regardless of Prices Marked on Tags—Pay Only $5.00

Hatter's Plush Sailors $2.95
A limited number of the smartest new styles, formerly priced up to $10.00. While they last at.....

727 South Broadway, Ambassador Hotel, 416-418 W. Seventh St., 6334 Hollywood Blvd., 76 East Colorado St., Pasadena

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co

. . . a positive triumph!

The genius of Laird-Schober has devised an adjustable, perfect-fitting pump model. Introducing the—

"Nerona"

Intricately inimitable, leading the 1925 advance guard of Style!

Developed in patent leather; black satin, black or brown ooze; with Spanish or Jr. Louis heels.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co

. . . fascinatingly simple

Suggested for street wear—this original and exclusive Laird-Schober model,

"Opeba"

—particularly adapted to the high arch, narrow heel type of foot.

Obtainable in patent or tan calf.

18.50

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co

"Propper" Chiffons all silk 3.00

Lustrous chiffon hosiery for Milady—of cobwebby fineness, yet with strength of texture! (45 gauge weight.) Colors . . . New-nude, Illusion, Orchid, Silver and the new street shades.

Sterling Silver Toilet Ware

One of the largest and finest collections in the country being shown for this Christmas.

Every store has features of which it is particularly proud. At Brock and Company's, one of the chief is the collection of Sterling Silver Toilet Ware.

In the number of different sets from which to choose, and in the beauty and variety of patterns represented, we believe this department to be unsurpassed. Several of the patterns are exclusive with Brock and Company.

In feminine eyes there is nothing more desirable as a Christmas gift. You may, if you desire, secure the principal pieces in a given pattern and then others can be added at will.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

"The House of Perfect Diamonds"

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

shire street is still leased for several months.

Felicitations

Dr and Mrs. Lloyd Burrows of 421 North Hobart Boulevard are receiving congratulations over the arrival October 28, of a tiny daughter, who will be called Lyla Jane Burrows. Mrs. Burrows was formerly Miss Florence Peebles of Los Angeles, while Dr. Burrows was formerly from Chicago.

Wedded in China

Of much interest to local society was the announcement made by cable from Tient-Tsin, China, Wednesday afternoon of the marriage in the foreign city of Miss Philippi H. Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Harding of Los Angeles, and Lieut. Frederic Bates Butler, Engineer Corps, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent K. Butler of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place at the home of Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor. The bride, who was given in marriage by Gen. Connor, wore an imported creation of white chiffon velvet with veil of tulle and lace held in place by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley and bride's roses. There were no attendants on the bride, but it was a full military service.

The bride, who was graduated from Stanford in 1920, occupied the position of secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover in Washington for four years, returning with her to the Coast early in the summer, when she announced her engagement to Mr. Butler.

Mrs. Butler and her daughter-in-law-to-be sailed from San Francisco on the President Wilson, September 30.

Lieut. Butler, who has been aide-de-camp to Gen. Connor has been transferred to the Engineer Corps and with his bride will make their home at 20 Tungchow Road, Tien-tsin. Mr. Butler was graduated from West Point in 1920.

Sorority Musicale Tea

Beta Chi Nu sorority of University of California, Southern Branch, entertains this afternoon at a formal musicale tea between 3 and 5 o'clock. The tea is being given in honor of the members' and pledges' mothers: Mrs. T. Allen, Mrs. K. Amberson, Mrs. R. E. Berg, Mrs. S. M. Byrne, Mrs. F. M. Cannon, Mrs. R. D. Cour, Mrs. A. W. Corwin, Mrs. G. Coster, Mrs. J. L. Cowan, Mrs. W. Daggert, Mrs. W. F. Derr, Mrs. N. M. Fraser, Mrs. H. M. Gill, Mrs. F. Foster, Mrs. E. Graham, Mrs. O. Jessup, Mrs. F. E. L'Allemand, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. V. Miller, Mrs. D. N. Murrey, Mrs. J. H. Pelletier, Mrs. P. Peahler, Mrs. E. Y. Porter, Mrs. D. Schields, Mrs. S. Schields, Mrs. R. Schlinkman, Mrs. W. Swanscutt, Mrs. L. J. White, Mrs. C. W. Young and Mrs. W. Ziegler.

The hostess of the afternoon will be Miss Helen Schields, assisted by Mrs. V. Koenig and Mrs. J. Reisiger presiding at the tea urns, Miss Effie Jessup, Miss Freeda Mai L'Allemand, Miss Lillian Louden, and Miss Katherine White, who will have charge of the program.

In Own Home

Mrs. Queen Boardman, who for the past twenty months has been traveling in the East and abroad has returned to Los Angeles and is again domiciled in her own home at 5580 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood.

Social Register

One of the first social registers to come out this fall is that of Southern California, which has made its appearance one month in advance of last year. It contains the same complete tables of data with reference to the grouping under heads of families the designation of the juniors, the table indicating the married name and the maiden names of the matrons and the clubs and societies to which each belongs. The custom of affixing a star opposite the names of those who have been honorably discharged from the military service in the World War has been continued. Comparison indicates a decided increase in the marriages and slight decrease in the deaths from those of last year. The series also includes a Locater, which contains in alphabetical form 160,000 persons, the names of all those appearing in the various social registers, and a glance at it will reveal the city where the person may reside and the head of the family under which he may be grouped in the social register of that city.

Sorority Affairs

Delta Delta chapter, alumnae group of Alpha Chi Omega, is entertaining with a series of monthly luncheons, with different hostesses each month, that of yesterday being given out at the home of Mrs. Paul Hunt, Miss Anne Shephard assisting. Wednesday afternoon, December 3.

Broadway at Ninth **Blackstone's** TRinity 2121

"A Dependable Store"

A Sale of Distinctive Coats

Because of backward weather, New York coat makers were compelled to unload. Our Eastern representative sensed their plight and completed this timely deal, right in the heart of the wearing season. The selections embrace the most distinctive creations—included are:

The Choicest Models of the Season—
Luxurious Fur Trimmed Coats in
Every Wanted Style and Fabric

The coat materials are the sort one likes to stroke—deep pile and brushy—or smooth as velvet; dull or glistening surfaces. The furs are lustrous and full of "life."

In most instances there are only one of a kind—7 of the styles are illustrated—choice at $125.00.

All the newest materials—such as

Cuir de Laine—Kermana—Fawnskin—
Kashmana—Kashmir Benara—Kashmana Stripe

The colors are

Cranberry, Cinnabar, Penny, Rosewood,
Oxblood, Saddle, Dusk and Gray

The fur trimmings are

Natural Squirrel—Blended Squirrel—Fox—
Lynx—Beaver—Skunk—Pahmi-Leopard—
Sable Dyed Fitch—Moleskin—
Jap Mink—Natural Opossum

—on special sale at a dominating price saving

$125

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

During the National Fur Associations "FUR WEEK" at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater, Blackstone's will display a Hudson Seal and Leopard Coat, trimmed with beautiful orange colored brocade silk—a representative exhibit from Third Floor Fur Section—Blackstone's

Evening Gowns —The Newest from Paris

Many beautiful imported models, others direct replicas of the newest that Paris is showing—for dinner, dance and all formal wear.

Gowns for the miss and matron. Beautiful laces, metallic fabrics (that will not tarnish) luxurious velvets, Queen Anne satins, brocades, crepe de joer and chifon.

Plain white, satin black and all the high shades, including stone blue, lip-stick red, pansy, fuchsia, jade, coral and many in the new ombre shades. Styles embrace:

Bouffant—Basque—straight silhouette—flare skirts, draped models, low waistlines with Godet skirts—in fact, every new detail is to be found in this selection at moderate prices—

$65 $75 $125

—others up to $225.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Negligees and Breakfast Coats, $22.50

A variety of models in all the exquisite boudoir shades that fashion favors.

The Negligees are graceful, flowing models in drape effects and side-tie.

Breakfast Coats are new and novel, fashioned of Georgette, crepe de chine, brocades and taffeta.

Trimmed with ostrich, muffion, net laces, bands of puffing, French flowers and fruits.

Colors: Peach, coral, pink, turquoise, orchid, French rose and Nile at $22.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Suppose Nobody Cared

The Community Chest Campaign deserves your support —now!

Blackstone's

"A Dependable Store"

Broadway at Ninth — TRinity 2121

Toy Town

Welcomes you with wealth of gift ideas.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Jewelry Achieves the Utmost in Holiday Spirit

Puzzling thoughts—queries—indecision—all, all disperse when one centers thoughts on jewelry—especially so, if it emanates from Blackstone's Jewelry Section.

Women's White Gold Wrist Watches $13.50

A HOLIDAY SALE

Oblong—octagonal watches; 14-karat white gold engraved cases with sapphire stem. 16-jewel guaranteed movements, hand-carved dials, a really beautiful, dainty watch.

Pearls at $2.95

24 and 30-inch lustrous indestructible pearls in cream and white tints, evenly graduated; each string finished with sterling silver hand-engraved clasp set with emerald cut stones in various colors. At $2.95.

Novel Little Vanity Case at 95c

Round cases with raised flowers, [illegible] coral and lapis, each case fitted with powder compact and mirror; finished with [illegible]ty black tassel and cord handle; at 95c

Novelty Rings at $1.50 and $1.95

Cut stone set novelty finger rings set in sterling silver imitation of almost every stone, plain intaglio and cameo carvings; a very popular novelty at $1.50 and $1.95.

Necklaces of Real Stones

are the accepted fashion for winter. Cube crystal, plain or combined with onyx and carnelian; $35 and $40.

Black onyx, green onyx, carnelian, Amasonite, amethyst, topaz and diamond cut crystal; $35 to $45.

Real Stone Pendants $7.50

Imported, beautiful pendants in real Lapis, Crystal, green and black onyx; some hand carved in intaglio cut design; all set in sterling silver and French Marcasite, at $7.50.

Imitation Crystal Bead Necklaces $5.95

Cube cut in topaz, emerald, tourmaline, onyx, crystal, aquarium, ruby, sapphire; each string knotted with contrasting rondel between each bead; a lustrous hand cut bead at $5.95.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Ma Cheuk Gift $9.75, $11.75 $13.75

Three very special items in the imported Chinese game.

All of them bone and bamboo tiles; clearly carved and colored, in five-drawer boxes—Monday at $9.75, $11.75 and $13.75.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Chinese Brass Smokers' Sets $15

Including folding stand, 17 inches high, two brass trays, humidor, cigarette box, match holder and ash tray; all with Chinese engraved designs; set complete at $15.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

English China: Profuse Varieties

A wonderful selection of china in tea sets, coffee sets, salad sets, individual breakfast sets, cookie jars, sardine boxes, marmalade jars, etc.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Exquisite Perfumes Make Ideal Gifts

And, oh—the pervasive variety of these perfumes among the beautiful [illegible] and alluring odors will be found the following:

Fleurs de Bagdade $1, $2, $3 and
Mystikum $1.50, $2.75, $3
Sylviette ..... $5, $10 and

Also—Doux Jasmin, Bouquet Intime, Maharadjah, Borgia, Noir, etc.

TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Gifts a Man Will Delight In

Men's Imported English Broadcloth Shirts $1.95

Collar attached and neckband style; plain tan, blue and white shirts of imported Blackstone quality English broadcloth with a handsome silk-like sheen. With that nicety of finish that a man likes; sizes 13½ to 17. Priced at $1.95.

Men's English Woven Satin Striped Madras Shirts, $2.85

A large lot of fine woven madras shirts, all [illegible] and new; fashioned of fine quality woven striped madras; plain woven and corded.

Beautiful colors and striped combinations to satisfy all [illegible]
Sizes 16 to 18 only.

Men's Silk Lounging Robes at $17.50

Heavy quality, of rich brocades with contrasting color themes; shawl collars have corded edges as well as pockets; brown, suede, blue, wine, purple, gold, tan and gray. In all sizes. At $17.50.

Men's Blanket Bath Robes, $5.95

Attractive designs and colors; long roll collar, two large pockets; cuffs and front edges bound with silk cord; rich colorings of brown, gray, blue, red, green, plaid and many other patterns and combinations; all sizes.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Woven Madras Pajamas at $3.95

High-grade imported English [illegible] mas—splendidly tailored, cut [illegible] plain colors or self stripe and [illegible] figured; blue, white, tan and [illegible] sizes, A, B, C, D. At $3.95.

Women's Imported Gloves—2-Clasp at $1.65

2-clasp, P. K. and overseam sewn French kid gloves, plain and embroidered backs, self and two-tone embroidery on the backs, in black, black and white, white, white and black, brown, light and dark tan and gray; featured at $1.65.

French Novelty Gloves $3.50 Pair

Turn-over French cuff, also straight cuff, both with perforated and embroidered cuffs; at $3.50 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings (3 pairs in box) $4.25

Medium weight pure thread silk stockings with double sole, toe and heel and good lisle top for service.

Colors are black, Mesa, Jack Rabbit, light fawn, raquet, cowboy, beaver and oak dust; complete range of sizes.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Sale of "Barnabas" Brand Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms At About Half Price

Purchased from a manufacturer who liquidated his business

A famous New York make of excellent fitting, beautifully tailored garments, all crisp and new, conceived, planned and perfected by professional nurses for nurses' wear. At about half price.

Nurses' Uniforms Fashioned of white Indian Head and poplin—straight line models—belted—roll collars—turned down collars—tailored cuffs. Front fastening and side fastening. Sizes 34 to 50. $2.45, $2.95 and $3.95

Aprons for Nurses $1.25

Fashioned of white sheeting, gathered or gored styles.

Capes for Nurses, 25c and 35c

A variety of models, fashioned of white lawn.

Nurses' Sepuets

Bibs for Aprons, 45c

Also collar and cuff sets, fashioned of fine muslin pique, and Indian Head. A very special price.

Maids' Uniforms

Black and Gray

$2.25

Sizes 34 to 46. Straight line models with detachable collars and cuffs.

Maids' Caps 50c

Fashioned of organdie, and trimmed with velvet or satin ribbons.

Toy Town

Welcomes you with a wealth of gift ideas.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...oliday Spirit

...en one centers thought ...ewelry Section.

...ovel Little Vanity Case at 95c

... cases with raised flowers, mirror set; ... and lapis, each case fitted with pow... compact and mirror; finished with dain... tassel and cord handle; at the...

...dants $7.50

... in real ... cut de... ver and

...Bead ...5

...xquisite Perfumes Make Ideal Gifts

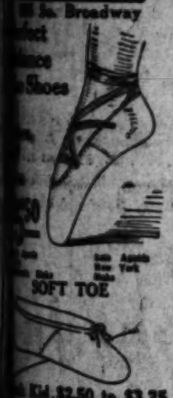
And, oh — the pervasive subtlety of these new perfumes—among the beautiful packages and alluring odors will be found the following:

...e de Bagdada $1, $3, $5 and $10
...ikum $1.50, $3.75, $7, $11
...ette ..... $5, $10 and $15

...Doux Jasmin, Bouquet Ar... Maharadjah, Borgia, Narcisse ... etc.

TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...elight In



...Kid...$2.50 to $3.25
...Kid...$1.75 to $4.50
...colors in Satin,
...Toe $4.25

We Are the ...knowledged Largest ...r in theatrical and ...mmunity Footwear, ...st of New York ...ying full lines of ...Slippers, Dancing ...and Oxfords. Buck ...Wing Shoes for Clog ...ce. All styles in ...range. Stage Slip...

BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES

...and for Catalogue

...ish Woven Satin ...dras Shirts, $2.85

...oven madras shirts, all fresh ...of fine quality woven satin ...woven and corded.

...combinations to satisfy all preferences ...16 to 18 only.

...Woven Madras Pajamas at $3.95

...grade imported English madras ... splendidly tailored, cut generously ... colors or self stripe and ... d; blue, white, tan and lavender, ... A, B, C, D. At $3.95.

...arnabas" ...and Maids' ...out Half Price

...he liquidated his business.

...stfully tailored ...d perfected by ...f price.

...$2.45, $2.95 ...and $3.95

...$1.25

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...will be a Christmas tea ...by the alumnae members ...Alpha Chapter House of ...of Southern California, ...West Thirty-first street, a fea... ...of the day centering around ...ornate chest filled with ...The Christmas party, hon... ...the college girls, will be ...during the holidays at the ...of Mrs. Frank Otto, 853 ...Place. It will be a bridge ...and the hostess will be ...aided by Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, ...Harry Blaney. Mrs. Byram ...Officers of the sorority ...Mrs. Ralph Ed... ...Miss June Harris, ...Post-Cook, and Miss Jessie ...

...Party

...and Mrs. Willard Arnott of ...Hampshire avenue, en... ...recently with a dinner ...in honor of Mrs. Edgar ...of Denver, Colo., who is ...shortly for Palm Beach, ...to spend the winter. Covers ...arranged for sixteen guests.

...Affair

...Frances L. Nash enter... ...Saturday afternoon with a ...tea in the palm room of ...Hotel, complimenting ...Miss Frances Neth, ...Miss. Dr. Walter S. Ba... ...of Oakland. One hundred ...guests were bidden and ...reception was given under the ...of Mrs. Guy F. Bush, ...the hostess in receiving ...Mrs. Sarah Tracy Wilson, ...Lowe, Mrs. Leon Dar... ...Charles Elliot Anderson, ...Frederick N. Hawes, and ...E. Kuhns. The wed... ...Miss Neth and Dr. Baker ...take the latter part of ...met with only the imme... ...families of the bride and ...evening present. Rev. James ...Gallagher, D.D., officiat... ...after a short honeymoon, ...they will take his bride to ...and where they will make ...home.

...Party

...the Angelenos who have ...enjoying a delightful motor ...to Desert Inn, Palm Springs, ...Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Alex... ...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Law... ...Miss Mrs. Joseph Fran... ...Mrs. P. S. Richel, Mrs. Wal... ...Dr. John R. Haynes, ...Mrs. Willis Douglas Long... ...Mrs. Gwendolyn Longyear, ...Roberts Howard, Dr. and

Mrs. Mark H. Volk

The marriage of Miss Margaret Jarrott, daughter of the late Judge William L. Jarrott and Mrs. Jarrott, to Dr. Mark H. Volk was one of the events of Wednesday evening, the ceremony taking place in Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church followed by a reception and supper at the home of the bride's mother in South Normandie avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Volk are making an extended wedding trip through the East and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. E. D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hutchinson, Mrs. Lewis A. Grant, Miss Gertrude Grant, Mrs. James Everard, Miss Natalie Everard, Mrs. M. C. Macdonnell, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Porter Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman S. Clark, Mrs. Chappell Q. Stanton, Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. John E. Miller, Miss Clara Miller, Mrs. John Beach Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Kilner and Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Hinckley.

Returned from Visit

Mrs. Orrin D. Morse of West Twenty-eighth street has returned to her home after a two months' visit in the East. She visited in St. Louis, Chicago, New York, and Pittsburg (her former home,) and was extensively entertained by friends and relatives. She enjoyed a delightful visit with her brother, S. S. McClelland, and his family at their home in White Plains, N. Y.

For Daughter

One of the enjoyable affairs of yesterday was the reception and tea with which Mrs. Sarah S. Wood entertained at her home, 2255 West Twenty-fourth street, honoring her daughter, Dr. Alice I. Perry Wood, who holds the chair of English literature at Wellesly College. Dr. Wood is enjoying a six months' visit in Los Angeles with friends and relatives. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in the decorations of the house, and eighty guests called to greet the guest. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Eleanor Smith and Mrs. Harry Brainerd of Pasadena.

From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stuyvesant Brown, whose marriage was solemnized on the 8th inst., have returned from their brief honeymoon at Catalina and will remain in Los Angeles until December 20, taking week-end trips to points of interest in California, when they will leave for the East, planning to sail for Europe for an indefinite trip. Mrs. Brown was formerly Mrs. Alma Norton Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Norton of Berendo street.

Touring Abroad

Among the Angelenos who left yesterday for a six months' cruise around the world were Dr. and Mrs. W. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dawson and Mrs. Edith Wright. They will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Burma, Ceylon and Egypt. On arrival at Marseilles, they will proceed by automobile through Europe, later visiting in the British Isles.

Sorority Installation

Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, assisted by the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter, formerly celebrated its installation at the University of California, Southern Branch, with a dance at the Encino Country Club, Friday evening. Representatives of other Greek letter organizations on the campus were guests of honor. The dance programs were black leather card cases embossed with the sorority's crest. Patrons of the occasion included Baron and Baroness Gezardi de Pelucchi, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dingwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gigerich and Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. MacPherson.

From Eastern Visit

Dr. and Mrs. John Vincent Barrow of 152 South Windsor Boulevard, with their two sons, John and Carlos Barrow, have just returned from a visit of four weeks in the East. Dr. Barrow attended the tri-State medical con at Milwaukee and afterward they visited in Chicago, New York, Washington and St. Louis. While in the national capital they were entertained by Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur.

Wardman-Bell

The wedding of Miss Emily Wardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wardman of Alhambra, and Samuel J. Bell of Whittier was one of the brilliant events of Friday evening, the ceremony taking place in St. James Episcopal Church, South Pasadena, Rev. Milton Runkle officiating. Mrs. Owen Thorton Reeves (Marquita Wardman) assisted her sister as matron of honor, while Miss Margaret Richardson was maid of honor, other attendents including Miss Katherine Woodside and Mrs. William Rheel. Henry Hoey served Mr. Bell as best man and the ushers were William Rheel, Owen Thornton Reeves and Frank Millard. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming costume of white velvet, with tight bodice and full skirt elaborately embroidered in pearls. The long veil of old Spanish lace, an heirloom in the Doerr family, was worn by her girlhood friend, Mrs. Fred Buckley (Mary Doerr,) at her wedding last December, and she carried an arm shower of roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Reeves was attired in a gown of orange-shaded velvet, while Miss Margaret Richardson wore yellow velvet, Miss Woodside and Mrs. Rheel wearing gowns of gold-hued velvet, all carrying arm sheaves of fall flowers in gold tones with streamers of silver ribbons, carrying out the color scheme of yellow and gold chosen by the bride for the wedding. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and later Mr. and Mrs. Bell left in their machine for their weding trip. After their return they will make their home in South Pasadena. The bride was graduated from Stanford and is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, while Mr. Bell holds his Alma Mater with University of California and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Birthday Party

Honoring her daughter, Miss Margaret Magee, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary, Mrs. James H. Habberley entertained Friday evening at her home, 1069 North Alvarado street. The decorations were effectively carried out in pink and green, the tables being centered with baskets of carnations and ferns. Those included were Miss Marjorie McWilliams, Miss Thelma Furlow, Miss Winnefred Sanger, Miss Dorothy Swinnerton, Miss Helen Barker, Miss Mona Swinnerton, Miss Margaret Magee, Arden Lush, Norman Sontag, Charles Swinnerton, Terrell De Lapp, Vernon Bettin, Stanley House and Latham Pollock. Mrs. Habberly was assisted by Mrs. Walter G. House, the evening being passed in music, games and dancing.

Bridge-Tea Benefit

Mrs. Stafford Dunlap was hostess in charge of the bridge-tea benefit given yesterday afternoon by the Delta Gamma Alumnae at the Mary Louise, 100 tables being arranged for bridge and mah jongg games. Assisting were the collegiate chapter of Delta Gamma at University of Southern California and Delta Phi sorority at University of California, Southern Branch. The affair was given for the befefit of the Delta Gamma chapter house fund at University of Southern California, located in West Twenty-eighth street and formerly owned by the Jefferson Paul Chandlers. Among those assisting Mrs. Dunlap were Mrs. Ethel Hibbard, Miss Donna Amsden, Dr. Lillian Ray Titcomb, Miss Eva Roberts, Miss Luella Lockwood, Miss Marjorie Rice, Miss Gertrude Nye, Miss Pauline Hammer, Miss Louise Bennett, Miss Gertrude Miller and Miss Margaret Wattle.

Honors Mother

One of the enjoyable affairs of the last week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Victor Milner entertained at her home in Observation avenue in honor of her mother, Mrs. Everhardt Schneider of New York, who is passing a month visiting with her daughter. Mrs. Schneider arrived several weeks ago and will not return east for another fortnight. Those included in the afternoon's entertainment were Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Mrs. O. L. Lovejoy, Mrs. A. H. Haskins, Mrs. A. P. Taft and Mrs. L. W. Winstanley.

From Vancouver

Among the many visitors in Southern California this fall are Mark C. Gilchrist, retired business man of Vancouver, and his mother, Mrs. H. Gilchrist. They have been visiting in their native country, New Zealand, via Honolulu and the Fiji Islands, making a six months' trip, and are returning to Vancouver by way of Southern California, stopping en route in Rarotonga and Papeete. Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist are stopping at the Stratford Apartments while in Los Angeles. They are planning to stay for several months and later will return to New Zealand to attend the International and South Seas exhibition, which opens there next year.

Honeymooning Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross of San Francisco, who passed their honeymoon in Los Angeles, have returned to their northern home. While in Los Angeles they were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Annis. Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss Louise Doran of the northern city.

Celebrate Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layfayette Kennedy of 235 North Wilton Place entertained with a dinner party at their home October 31, last, the occasion celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums and ferns and at each guest's place was a tiny white box tied with white satin ribbons containing slices of wedding cake. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. David Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerr, Mrs. Mayers, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Everest, Mr. and Mrs. Shoua, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caldwell. Following the dinner the evening was passed in playing five hundred, beautiful prizes being awarded those holding the highest scores.

Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Close of Oakland, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of October 8, last, in the northern city, have come to Los Angeles to make their home. Mrs. Close was formerly Miss Carolyn Hall of Oakland while Mr. Close is the son of Mrs. David Waugh of Alameda.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Davidson of 640 South Serrano celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary the 9th inst., with a reception and tea, the hours being from 3 to 9 o'clock. Many telegrams and letters of congratulations were received and Mr. Davidson presented his bride of fifty years with a golden tablet engraved in honor of the occasion. More than seventy-five friends braved the storm to pay homage to the golden wedding bride and bridegroom, whose former home was in Kansas City, Mo.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring their daughter, Miss Julia Bell Barlow, whose marriage to Thomas McCarthy of New York, will be one of the events of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Barlow entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening at their home in June street, Hollywood. The guests included members of the bridal party, Miss Winnifred Paige, who will be the maid of honor at the ceremony; Miss Margaret Hower, who will sing, and dainty little Betty Mae Miller, who will be the flower girl; James Paige, who will serve Mr. McCarthy as best man, and John De Mott, who will serve as usher. The ceremony will take place Tuesday morning at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, with Father Stack as officiating clergyman. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Russell Jameson entertained with a luncheon at the Mary Louise in honor of Miss Barlow, taking her guests afterward to the matinee at the Orpheum.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. M. D. Hammond of 45 Breeze avenue, Santa Monica, of the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Melvin O. Belen of Canada. Miss Hammond is a native daughter and a former Polytechnic High School student.

For Returned Travelers

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Barrett entertained at the

The Eternal Question:

NO need to explain what it is, just now! Never a holiday season without its puzzling over what in the world to give to this, that and the other of our friends!

The Answer May be Found

—if you have a look at some special showcases at Newcomb's. They are radiant with dainty, colorful little novelties, charmingly fashioned of ribbon and lace. A wealth of gift suggestions!

Stockings, too,

—are here in delightful variety. And we mustn't forget to mention the numerous exquisite pieces of lingerie, bought especially for the holiday demand.

Hand-Made Handkerchiefs That Are Different! a Million Charming Colors.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Swelldom

FROCKS! FROCKS! FROCKS!

Hundreds of Styles—Re-grouped and Re-priced—Very Low

The dominant feature of this event is our preparedness to meet your every frock need and to give just what most delights you in latest modes at superior savings. Every smart fabric and color, specially selected from our much higher-priced stocks. Those who know Swelldom merchandise will come early to take advantage of these special savings—to those who don't know us this is a most opportune time to get acquainted.

Frocks $14.75

72—Satin and Faille fashioned into smart street frocks — all the prevailing modes and colors — $14.75.

Frocks $18.75

156—Crepe back satin failles and wools, straight line, full skirted, new basque — are included in this exceptional value group at $18.75.

Frocks $28.75

74—Wools, Silks and Velvets—splendid style assortment, good color range—very high grade—a real feature at $28.75.

Frocks $34.75

85—Street, afternoon and dinner frocks — in silks, and velvets — scarcely two alike—very individual in style — fur trimmed. Greatly reduced. $34.75.

Can you imagine a Swelldom smart frock at $14.75? Half of the regular price.

These are not regular $18.75 frocks — but frocks worth many dollars more.

When Swelldom advertises a special value it means a real saving.

Every Frock at a reduced price.

Swelldom

Broadway at Sixth

Get a Doll Buggy for Your Child This Christmas!

Make your little girl happy with a doll buggy—a real reproduction—though smaller—of the same kind of carriage she rode in when a baby. All sizes and prices DIRECT-TO-YOU. Some of the carriages are large enough for a real live baby. They are not toys but practical, usable and sturdily built and LOW PRICED.

We have one of the largest and most complete lines in the city. We urge you to make your selection early, since our stock in the past has been completely sold some time in advance of Christmas. A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN will hold any article until wanted. Act today while the stock is complete—giving you a wider choice.

For grown-ups an article of Iccotan Handcraft Wicker Furniture makes a most useful and acceptable present. Let us suggest—a rocker, a day bed, work basket, smoker's stand. Our large stock comprises many others too numerous to mention. Made and sold direct at factory prices. A visit to our factory sales-room will be a revelation to you. Plenty of parking space—no time limit.

"Made *Right* in Los Angeles"

FENTON'S

HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE

1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH

LOS ANGELES

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Writers' Club in Hollywood for Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hoag, who have just returned from a summer in Europe. Mrs. Gurdon Wattles gave a delightfully-planned luncheon, honoring Mrs. Hoag, and Mr. and Mrs. Gorve Fiske entertained with a dinner party at their home in Hollywood, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hoag.

—o—

Wintering in California

Mrs. William Murray Davidson and Miss Ida H. Thompson of the Hyde Park Hotel, Chicago, who have been stopping at the Palomar Apartments, San Diego, for the past month, have taken an apartment for the remainder of the winter at 1650 Adella avenue, Coronado. Mrs. Davidson and Miss Thompson are enthusiastic lovers of out-of-door sports and are also active in the Arche Club of Chicago.

—o—

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is being made by Mrs. Edward Ransford of 1618 West Twenty-second street of the marriage of her daughter, Dr. St. Claire Ransford, to Capt. Norman D. Lindsley, Sixth Engineers, the ceremony taking place Tuesday evening, the 11th inst. Capt. and Mrs. Lindsey will make their home temporarily in Los Angeles.

—o—

Surprise Party

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was that with which Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Nelson were surprised at their home, 2239 West Twenty-second street, the guests including sixty members of the Greenwood Park colony. During the evening a delightful musical program was given by Edward Mallard and Hollis Nelson, pianists, and John Nelson, saxophonist. Others participating in the program included Miss Enid Flaker, Mrs. Dora Woodson, Mrs. S. D. Chilcote and Mrs. C. H. Smith.

Out of Town

Pasadena

With one or two exceptions the proverbial Dan Cupid has not been on the job during the past week in Pasadena and accordingly the social events have consisted of dinners, teas and bridge parties in place of the usual weekly crop of weddings.

One of the smart dinner parties was the one at which Miss Polly Holbert was hostess Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holbert, 621 Alpine street. The affair complimented Miss Helen Stewart Doane and her fiance, Miles Hubbard, and guests at the charmingly appointed affair included, besides the guests of honor and Miss Holbert, Mr. and Mrs. George McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lane, Jr., and Marshall Garland of Los Angeles.

Quite unique was the grandmothers' day affair held at the charming home of Mrs. George H. Martin, 250 South Orange Grove avenue, when Mrs. Martin entertained in honor of Mrs. Clarence S. Fleming, who has returned from New York, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Guy S. Shoemaker (Audrey Fleming) and made the acquaintance of her grandson, Arthur Fleming Shoemaker, who arrived early in September. Six great-grandmothers present were Mrs. Clay W. Holmes, Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell, Mrs. J. C. FitzGerald, Mrs. Frank G. Bartlett, Mrs. John H. Dwight and Mrs. J. H. Woodworth. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Eugene A. Merrill, Mrs. Hiram W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Edmund D. Barry and Mrs. George E. Emmons.

Marking the formal opening of the season at the fashionable Valley Hunt Club will be an Indian festival dinner-dance the evening of Friday, November 28, hosts and hostesses for which will be Dr. and Mrs. Harry Markoff, Mr. and Mrs. Remington Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hanchette, Mrs. Ellen Rowena Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Macomber.

South Pasadena

One of the most charming social events of the last week was the bridge luncheon given by Miss Martha Doerr of 1623 Fletcher avenue in honor of Miss Evelyn Hough of Alamitos Bay, the guest of Miss Ruth Lamberth of Marengo avenue. Covers were laid for Miss Mary Pinfrock, Miss Ruth Remington, Miss Marion Cooper, Miss Helen Annable, Miss Jean Cave, Miss Ruth Lamberth, Miss Evelyn Hough, the honor guest, and the hostess, Miss Martha Doerr.

Mrs. Ellen C. Cooper of 1112 Fair Oaks avenue and her sister, Mrs. Marietta Dupuy of 1508 Oxley street, have returned from a visit of several months in Ohio.

Mrs. Mary B. Thompson entertained at her home, 1422 Lyndon street, Monday, with a tea in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William B. Thompson, the hours being from 3 to 5 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson have just returned to Southern California after an absence of almost five years, three years of which they lived in New York, while Dr. Thompson was working in the hospitals of that city, and two years in Detroit, where he was associated with the Henry Ford Hospital. They are now making their home in Los Angeles. A profusion of chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers were used in decorating the rooms, and during the afternoon there was a musical program. Mrs. George W. Bell presided over the tea table. There were about twenty-five guests.

The November party of the Oneonta Dancing Club was held at the Woman's clubhouse Friday evening, with Mrs. Albert Supple as chairman for the evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Hutchins, Mrs. J. W. Peterson and Mrs. F. T. Fogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of 1113 Meridian avenue, have recently returned from an extended visit in Greeley, Colo.

A number of prominent South Pasadena society women will aid the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of this city, December 3, when the Junior Aid will stage a cabaret and dancing party at the Biltmore Hotel. A number of boxes already have been taken for the evening. The patronesses for the affair will include Mrs. John Willis, Baer, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. Guy Cochrane, Mrs. George Crutchshank, Mrs. Howard Dudley, Mrs. Frank Emery, Mrs. Ted Ford, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. S. A. Graves, Mrs. Joseph Hixon, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. James S. Macdonnell, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Kenneth Spaulding and Mrs. H. Page Spaulding.

Covina

Interviews with many of the best-known people of the stage and moving-picture world were described by Miss Katheryn Lipke of the editorial staff of the Los Angeles Times at the meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club held this week. Although Miss Lipke spoke with the charm and enthusiasm of youth she showed in her observations a remarkable comprehension. She also introduced her audience to several odd and remarkable characters whom she met around Los Angeles and upon her recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Lipke, who was formerly a resident of Covina, and who is a graduate of the Covina High School, is the personal friend of a majority of the club's membership. The musical program consisted of the rarely beautiful tenor solos, "Oh, Dry Those Tears," "Myra," "The Builder," and as an encore, "The Top o' the Morning," by Abram Hankin of Pomona, who was accompanied by Miss Georgiella Lay of Los Angeles. Mr. Mankin, who is a pupil of Mrs. Ben Thorpe of this city, is also a composer, and his "Plan for World Peace" was read by Miss Helen Broadwell, club president. Mrs. French Sheldon of London, world explorer, who is well known to the club, gave a short message of greeting.

Arthur Vernon Adsit, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Griffith of this city, who has made his home here for many years, was united by a beautiful ceremony in marriage to Miss Viola Bruen Sunday at high noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. E. Unruh of El Monte. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Griffith entertained with a large and elaborate dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Adsit at their rance at San Luis Rey. After a honeymoon stay in San Diego, Mr. Adsit and his wife will make their home in El Monte.

Mr. And Mrs. Ben Thorpe entertained this week Mme. French Sheldon and Miss Nellie Butler of London, who are en route for a visit of a few weeks in various parts of Texas. Miss Butler will leave in a month for England and Mme. Sheldon will follow her after filling several lecture engagements in the Southern States. Mme. Sheldon, who last year was a frequent guest at the Thorpe home, is known throughout the world as the first woman who ever explored Africa and as a writer and lecturer.

The marriage of Miss Effie Pratt and Mr. Dewey Ream in San Diego on August 4 was announced at a merry party given last Saturday evening by the bride and Miss Illie Stanton at their home on East Center street. The house was artistically decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and after a pleasant evening of visiting a supper was served. A fortune was found at the end of a streamer connecting each place and the centerpiece. The bride's fortune was in a tiny suit case, and when read first informed the many relatives and friends of the marriage, which had occurred three months ago. Those present to congratulate the popular couple were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burnham, Mrs. Burnham, Sr., of Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Poole, Mrs. Lou Robinson of Venice, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pratt of Glendale, Miss Lucile Close of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Motter, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and daughter, Mrs. Tipton, Miss Ethel McNelley, Miss Irma McKee and Miss Yula Bryant.

Rivera

Outstanding in general social interest to the ladies of the Rivera district was the card party given by the ways and means committee of the Pio Pico Woman's Club at the cozy clubhouse on Passens Boulevard Friday afternoon and which was largely attended by members and their friends. Five hundred and bridge were presented for the entertainment of the guests, and in the former Mrs. George Triggs won first prize and Mrs. Jim Stanchfield the consolation. At bridge, Mrs. Hensel Meier won high score and Mrs. Ralph Thyness the consolation. Aside from the social pleasure of the afternoon the club made a gratifying sum for the treasury. Mrs. Jack Swain is chairman of the ways and means committe, having the affair in charge, and other members of the committee who assisted as hostesses were the Mesdames George Ellis, Sam Crawford, C. L. Edmonston, John Lynch, John De Land, A. R. McGregor, Addas Meller and Fred Gould.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends locally, and also students at the University of Southern California, is the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Beth Valentine and Mrs. Arthur Dutcher, which was solemnized at Casey, Iowa, and which was the sequel to a romance which began when the principals were students at the California school. The bride is the daughter of prominent people at Casey and Mr. Dutcher is the son of J. H. Dutcher, City Trustee at Montebello. Upon their return to the Coast Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher will make their home at Montebello, where Mr. Dutcher is in the employ of the Standard Oil Company.

Mrs. George Ellis, whose entertainments are always eagerly anticipated, was hostess at an attractively appointed luncheon at her home on the Long Beach Boulevard Friday afternoon. Chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers were used decoratively and those at table, aside from the hostess, were the Mesdames Fred Rothaermel, Charles Wunderlich, Leslie Connie and Henselmienier, the luncheon being complimentary to Mrs. Henselmienier.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mosher of Coffman Road have returned after a pleasant visit at Berkeley. During their absence from home they attended the big California-University of Southern California football game at the State university.

Arcadia

The Arcadia Day luncheon given Wednesday by the Arcadia Woman's Club was one of the most delightful social events of the week. The luncheon was held in the club quarters in the City Hall. Mrs. C. L. Dunham was toastmistress and toasts were given by Mrs. Nellie Pickard, Mrs. Irene Stoker, Mrs. J. E. Tyndall, Mrs. Harry Marshall and Mrs. C. W. Stewart.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Norwood, formerly Miss Gertrude Coward, a bridal couple of the late summer, who left today for San Francisco whence they will sail for their home in Hawaii, were given a farewell bridge party Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helfstein, the bride's parents, at their home on Wilson avenue, Pasadena. Lieut. and Mrs. Norwood have been honored with numerous dinners, theater parties and receptions since their wedding. They were to have sailed a month ago for the lieutenant's post in Hawaii

Brock and Company

Do You Realize What This Event Means?

Brock and Company still offering 25% Reduction on Diamonds and Gold Jewelry at the height of the Christmas Shopping Season!

Get the full meaning of that statement. The store is Brock and Company, foremost jewelers of Southern California. The saving is one dollar out of four. The gifts are jewelry—the choicest of all gifts.

And the time is RIGHT NOW—in the midst of the holiday shopping—the one time in all the year, when it means most to YOU!

This is the first time in our history that we have ever made so sweeping a reduction. It is doubtful if ever again the same circumstances will occur to impel us to repeat it!

Truly, therefore, it is the opportunity of a lifetime. If there is some particularly fine gift which, perhaps for a long time, you have wanted to bestow, this event makes THIS Christmas the time for doing so.

You may select anything from the following list, and get it at one-fourth off the regular price—

Diamond Gifts

Rings set with diamonds in combination with onyx, emeralds, rubies and sapphires. Brooches, Pendants, Pendant Drops, Pearl Necklaces, Bar Pins, Bow Knots, Ear Drops.

Men's Rings, Cuff Links and Scarf Pins in a variety of settings.

Ladies' Gifts of Gold

Eyebrow Pencils, Lip Sticks, Cake Powder Boxes, Vanity Cases, Mesh Bags, Make-up Boxes.

Diamond-set Garter Buckles, Smelling Salts Bottles, Lorgnettes and Chains, Picture Frames, Check Book Containers, Scissors.

Cigarette Cases, Cigarette Holders, Cigarette Boxes, Desk Sets, Manicure Sets, Hat Ornaments.

Bar Pins, Shoulder Pins, Ear Rings, Hat Pins, Sautoir Pendants, Brooches, Circle Pins.

Men's Gifts of Gold

Check Book Containers, Prescription Book Containers, Memo Containers, Eyeglass Cases.

Cigar Cutters, Cigar Holders, Cigarette Holders, Cigar Cases, Briar Pipes and Pipe Sets.

Miniature Cases, Desk Sets, Flasks, Match Boxes, Cigarette Cases, Cork Screws, Card Cases, Receipt Cases.

Tie Clasps and Clips, Scarf Pins, Currency Slips, Emblem Buttons, Garters, Razor Sets.

Pocket Watches

Famous makes of watches, such as Elgin, Waltham, Agassiz and Longines.

Silverware

(Plated)

Tea Sets, Coffee Sets, Sandwich Trays, Meat and Vegetable Dishes, Pitchers.

Brock and Company

In consolidation with

S. Nordlinger & Sons

515 West Seventh Street

The House of Perfect Diamonds

We give S & H Green Trading Stamps with every purchase.

Maximes

519 BROADWAY

The "Makings" of Countless Christmas Gifts

BROCADED METAL CLOTH

Gorgeous brocaded metal cloths in scores of lovely combinations. Eighteen inches wide. Every desired color combined with gold or silver in most attractive designs. Especially suitable for art work of all kinds such as lamps, pillows, table runners, etc. Also makes up beautifully in purses or dress trimmings. There are values in the assortment to $4.75 per yard.

98c Yard

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Imported Brocaded Ribbon

Lovely colorings in satin-back velvet brocaded ribbon. Beautiful designs. Eight and a half inches wide. Suitable for making gifts of every description. A real $3.00 value.

98c Yard

MAXIMES—Downstairs

7-Inch Fringe

350 yards of rich-looking fringe in every desired color for art work of all kinds. Just the thing for lamps, pillows, table runners, etc. A real $1.50 value.

50c Yard

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Shape Sale

2000 velvet and hatters plush shapes to be closed out at a ridiculously low price. The season's latest and most becoming styles in models suitable for both miss and matron. A good range of wanted colors. Values to $7.50.

1.98

MAXIMES—Downstairs

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Presenting Monday

A Choice Collection of

Appropriate Coats for the Winter Season

Many Exclusive Models Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

$59.50 $79.50 $98.50

COATS in this collection are of the finer type—correct in fashion, smart in fabric and unmatchable in value. Long tuxedo reveres or great wide fur facing *(as shown in illustration)* are favorites. Others have great shawl collars, tunic borders and deep cuffs—every desirable fashion feature is shown. Coats for daytime and evening.

New and Fashionable Models at Extremely Moderate Prices

Their Success Lies in Fine Materials, Fine Furs and Skillful Designing

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

to enjoyed an extension of ...th of another month.
...H. P. Hutchison of Eighth ...entertained Sunday with a ... the first of a series of ... dinner. The guests were ... Mrs. A. E. Eastwood and ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank ... Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Dun... Mr. and Mrs. K. Schick. ... informal bridge dinner and ... party was given re... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melin ... home on Camino Real. ... were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. ... Mr. and Mrs. William ... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson ... Milan.
...L. Edwards of Fairview ... is entertaining as her ... Mrs. Adelaide White... of Milwaukee, Wis.

Monrovia

...bers of the city attended ...ion Legion cabaret dance ... evening at the Woman's ... in celebration of Armis... Elaborate gowns of the ... bright balloons and ser... and gay decorations about ... room where the tables ... and made a colorful scene. ... were entertained by ... and hostesses. Among the ... of these was one given by ... Mrs. F. R. Alexander, ... were Mr. and Mrs. ... Anderson and Charles Bron... of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Menasco, Mr. and Mrs. Loose, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knerr, and Mr. Dooley of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Eisbell entertained at their table Miss Kate Collins and Miss Helen Eisbell.

A delightful dinner party that preceded the American Legion cabaret Monday evening was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Combs at their home on East Lemon avenue. After the dinner the host and hostess and guests adjourned to the cabaret for dancing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore, Miss Ellavera Nelson, Charles Davis and Bill Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Alexander gave a smart dinner Thursday evening at their home on North Myrtle avenue in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dickenson who have recently come to Monrovia from New Haven, Ct., to live. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin, Mrs. Charles Loud of St. Louis, Mrs. Zelma Stoney, Dr. J. H. Sewell and Charles Bronson. Flowers in the autumn shades of yellow and brown with great bows of tulle of the same shades and yellow candlesticks adorned the table.

Mrs. Clarence White entertained with a pretty bridge luncheon last Saturday at her lovely Duarte home. Mrs. White was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Pomona and Miss M. S. Singletary of Riverside, her sisters and Miss Lilla Thomas and Mrs. E. W. Thomas of Pomona and Miss Elizabeth Sloan. About fifty guests were present.

Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gogleman who recently came to Whittier from Los Angeles, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an elaborately appointed dinner given at their handsome new home 657 North Bright avenue, Sunday. Twenty-six guests were at table, principally members of the Fogleman family. The table for the elders was placed in the commodious dining-room and for the children the sun parlor was utilized. On the larger table the center-piece was a miniature ship, presumably representing the good ship matrimony, with gilt masts and golden yellow sails. Gold candelabra held golden yellow candles, and the flowers used decoratively throughout the home, were mammoth yellow chrysanthemums. A Los Angeles firm catered. Two beautiful gifts were bestowed upon the venerable couple by their children; Mr. Fogleman was presented with a handsome gold headed walking stick and Mrs. Fogleman received a purse of gold coins.

Mrs. James S. Hamilton graciously entertained at her home 645 South Bright avenue, Wednesday afternoon with a beautifully appointed luncheon in compliment to Mrs. W. W. Goodrich, nee Esther Rainbolt, of Fresno, the guests being a coterie of congenial friends who were associates in the Whittier High School a few years ago. Mrs. Goodrich, now the wife of a prominent physician, is State chairman of the department of home economics for the California Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Wednesday afternoon spoke before the Los Angeles district meeting. The guest list included the Mesdames Goodrich, H. O. Wood, Lester Cole, Will Davidson, Fred Wilson, C. Allan, Harry Daniels, Oval Redman, Earl Daniels, Harold Mann, Charles Saunders, Gordon Saunders, Boyd McGee, Mame Van de Veer and the Misses Carolyn Prichard, Laura and Hilda Sorensen.

Miss Mary Oliver and Miss Mary Chambers were joint hostesses at the home of Miss Oliver's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Oliver, 136 North Friends avenue at a large dinner party, the guests being a group of young college and high school friends who were associated at the Pacific Palisades, last summer.

Professor and Mrs. Howard L. Hockett entertained informally at dinner Tuesday at their hospitable home on South Painter avenue for Rev. and Mrs. Willard O. Trueblood and Miss Dorothy Ver Plank.

East Whittier

The Hacienda Country Club proved to be the happy mecca for many Tuesday, Armistice Day, when the order of ladies' day was revoked and the clubhouse and golf links thrown open to all members and their friends. The preceding ladies' day was featured by the announcement of the winners of the medal score contests, prizes being offered by the Doty Pharmacy and the Hardy Pharmacy of Fullerton. The winners were announced as Mrs. J. W. Cox of Whittier, first prize, and Mrs. Mark Fletcher of East Whittier, second. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Guy Orcutt and Mrs. E. A. Daniels.

Mrs. Boyd McGee and her sister, Miss Pearl Ellis, entertained at the McGee home in East Whittier Saturday afternoon with an attractively appointed luncheon and bridge party for twenty-eight of their friends. The dining table was beautifully adorned with varicolored autumn leaves; a clever conceit fashioned the leaves into doilies for the candelabra and attractive candle shades were also made of the leaves. The afternoon was spent at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. McClune have returned from an extensive wedding trip, which they took by motor, following their recent marriage. They drove as far north as Oregon and visited many places of interest. They encountered snowfalls in the altitude of the mountains and were happy to return to the land of sunshine. Mrs. McClune will be pleasantly recalled as Miss Wilma Ware, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Martha J. Ware of East Whittier.

The East Whittier Parent-Teacher Association gave a merry community party at the schoolhouse Friday evening, which was largely attended. A cafeteria supper was served and entertainment was later given in the auditorium, where the students presented a program of readings and music, with vaudeville stunts and other attractions. It was one of the largest gatherings of the school year.

Imperial Valley

"Our Young People" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles district of the California Federated Woman's Clubs, for a brilliant address given Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Ten Thousand Club in El Centro. Mrs. Toll spoke of the changes required by the present-day mode of living and urged parents to adjust themselves to conditions so that they might be able to co-operate with the young people, and emphasized the need of home influence.

At the close of the program Mrs. Toll was the honor guest at a delightfully informal reception given

Harry Fink and Company has no connection whatever with any other store in Los Angeles or vicinity.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Tomorrow, Monday
A Tremendous
November Sale
of COATS
A Timely Offering of
1000 Luxurious Coats
—Sumptuously Furred Creations
—Every Wanted Fabric
—Every New Silhouette
—Every Approved Style
The Reductions Offer A Genuine Coat Buying Opportunity
$47.50, $57.50, $67.50
$77.50 $87.50
$97.50 $115
$129.75

There is no need to look further, for your most enthusiastic expectations will be surpassed when you see these Coats.

100 Finer Coats Formerly Priced $139.75 to $275 Now Reduced

Convenient Terms Extended to New Charge Accounts

Shayne's
Individual Apparel for Gentlewomen
Hollywood

Second Anniversary Sale

Entire Stock of Beautiful Merchandise Reduced at the Height of the Season

Sport, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns
As Low As
$29.75

Every Three-Piece Ensemble Suit
Reduced
Sport and Dress Models
$69.50 AND UP

Beautifully Designed Coats
Luxuriously Fur Trimmed
Sizes 14-42
Greatly Reduced

MODEL HATS—Half Price

Shayne's
Individual Apparel for Gentlewomen
Egyptian Court
6706 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

"Serac"

a dainty new Bootery model created for the present season -may be had in Black Patent leather or Tan Russia

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
FRED B. WHITE PRES.
Smart Shoes for Women
611-615 West Seventh
LOS ANGELES
San Francisco Pasadena
(94)

"Every Woman Knows"
Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway
and do not fail to attend the
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale
tomorrow, Monday, November 17th
Coats, Dresses, Gowns
Furs, Millinery
and accessories
At Great Savings in Prices

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MIchigan 8700.

"Tongues".. a high point of Fashion
—so tastefully, so adroitly employed in this perfectly molded, exquisitely finished new pump

"Dorcus"

Black Satin
Copper Satin
Patent Leather
Patent, with Apricot Kid Quarter

12.50

Sheer Silk Hosiery—all-silk, or with lisle hems, in the newest shades of many colors. $2.00.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

This Year try a
Frozen Egg Nogg
for
Thanksgiving
Smooth and velvety—deliciously flavored
and
"Premiere" Fruit Cake
Rich with choicest fruits and nuts.

Phone Fitzroy 3531
Premiere
PASTRIES AND CONFECTIONERY
We Deliver
2610 West Seventh Street
Mosher-Lashar, Inc.

Clever Bridge Scores

Reduced for Immediate Disposal

Convenient *Self Erasing Bridge Scores*, covered and decorated in attractive Oriental fabrics and design.
Formerly $3.75 .....$2.25

A number of *Self Erasing Pads* with distinctive and striking Chinese coverings.
Formerly $3.75 .....$2.25

Santa Barbara
San Francisco
Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St.
Opposite Westlake Park

"Every Woman Knows"
Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway
and do not fail to attend the
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale
tomorrow, Monday, November 17th
Coats, Dresses, Gowns
Furs, Millinery
and accessories
At Great Savings in Prices

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

by Mrs. A. M. Williams at her home on Brighton avenue, the guests being members of the P.E.O. organization, of which Mrs. Toll is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones entertained with a bridge-supper Tuesday evening at their home in Brawley. The rooms were prettily decorated with baskets filled with gay-colored asters and foliage. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Butters, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. George Boaden, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Teel, Miss Anna Kretz, Edward Jones and T. B. Shank.

Entertaining in farewell compliment to Miss Eleanor Allen, who is leaving Holtville shortly, a pretty party was given Monday afternoon by Mrs. J. S. Bridenstine and Miss Lena Bridenstine at their home on Holt avenue. Guests included Mrs. Dale Cooper, Mrs. E. L. Maghan, Mrs. Jack Haynes, Mrs. J. R. Streeter, Mrs. Ira Feldman, Mrs. C. L. Shaw, Mrs. H. B. Greaser, Mrs. C. F. Kamm, Mrs. Dave Vencill, Mrs. P. E. Ryerson, Mrs. S. P. Smyser, Mrs. O. O. Walker, Mrs. E. E. Harden, Mrs. W. F. Mosher and Mrs. Norman H. Parks.

At the annual membership reception of the Calexico Y.W.C.A., held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. O. Butts, the following officers were chosen to serve during the ensuing year: Mrs. S. B. Funderburk, president; Mrs. John McGill, vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Stockton, secretary; Miss Zerma Fee, treasurer; Mrs. Annell Hurt, finance; Mrs. J. E. Miller, Girl Reserves; Mrs. A. R. Wallace, counsel; Mrs. H. C. Struve, camp; Mrs. C. B. Collins, member at large.

A musicale and social hour followed the business session and refreshments were served.

Miss Wylde Brown of Heber entertained with an attractive luncheon recently in compliment to her house guests, Mrs. Kannow. Yellow chrysanthemums centered the table, which was prettily lighted by yellow candles in silver holders. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. T. Fishburn, Mrs. C. C. Orr, Mrs. M. H. Cavin, Mrs. R. H. Thompson, Mrs. N. H. Hudson, Mrs. L. D. Jones, Mrs. R. Womack, Mrs. W. E. Hancock, Mrs. C. R. Courtney, Miss G. Philips, Mrs. Kenneth Glasby, Mrs. Kannow and Miss Wylde Brown.

Mrs. Elmer Sears of Brawley was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a delightful party given in celebration of the second birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Joan. The rooms were adorned with pink blossoms and greenery and numerous favors added to the enjoyment of the wee guests. Attending the party were Mrs. Don Rex and son, Earl, of El Centro; Mrs. Howard Murphy and son, Jimmie; Mrs. Clayton Lee and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Harry Sears and daughters, Norma and Dorothy Jean; Mrs. Mart Rodeman, Mrs. Louis Hausmann and daughter, Margaret Ann; Mrs. E. W. Cuff and son, Billie; Mrs. Jack Cheesebrough and daughter, Barbara Ann.

The Brawley Mothers' Community Club held the Armistice Day program Friday afternoon at the club rooms. L. Huston Durar gave a patriotic address, his subject being, "World Peace." An excellent musical program, in charge of Mrs. E. C. Schelling and Mrs. T. B. Edgar, was a delightful feature of the meeting.

Honoring Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. D. Jacobs entertained with an attractive luncheon Thursday at her home in El Centro. The table was beautifully decorated with colorful autumn flowers and unique favors marked the places for Mrs. Toll, Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Mrs. A. M. Williams, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver, Miss Josephine A. Brown and the hostess, Mrs. Jacobs.

Thirty-two guests enjoyed a delightfully informal party Friday evening, when Miss Iris Johnson of Holtville entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson on Maple avenue. Old-fashioned games were the merry diversions of the evening. Supper was served at midnight, buffet style.

Mrs. E. F. Gruwell of Calexico was hostess at a party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Paulin avenue, in celebration of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Evelyn. Games and stunts were the diversions of the afternoon. Mrs. Gruwell was assisted in entertaining the twenty little guests by Mrs. James Meek, Mrs. Leslie Skiles and Mrs. W. H. Parcels.

Santa Monica

The banquet and ball at the Brentwood Country Club on Armistice Day sponsored by the Santa Monica post of the American Legion was one of the most brilliant affairs of the week. The dining-room was decorated with flags and red, white and blue colored streamers and flowers. The banquet guests and many others afterward enjoyed the ball at the La Monica until a late hour.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Porter, who have just returned from their honeymoon and are at home on Palisades avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Martyn, the parents of Mrs. Porter, entertained with a delightful Armistice Day dance at their new home on California avenue Monday night. Flags of all nations were used to decorate the rooms, and the table was decorated with red roses.

The Saturday night dinner-dance at the Santa Monica Athletic Club was attended by a large number of socially prominent people, a number of hostesses making up small parties of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Nittinger had one of the largest of these parties with twenty guests. The dining-room of the clubhouse was decorated with large baskets of yellow autumn flowers.

Mrs. I. N. Berkley and Mrs. Belle Wellwood Brown entertained the members of the Past Matrons' Association of the Eastern Star, at the home of the former last Saturday afternoon with a luncheon. The table was decorated with pink roses and candles in crystal candlesticks.

An interesting event of last week was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. J. P. Jarvis at the Brentwood for the members and guests of the Friday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Homer B. Tagler was the hostess recently at an enjoyable mah-jongg tea given in the athletic Club at which the guests were members of her mah-jongg club.

Mrs. E. B. Conliss entertained at the Brentwood recently for a small group of Santa Monica women who get together every two weeks to play cards.

Mrs. Richard Senior entertained members of the Tuesday Bridge Club recently at a pretty luncheon at the Christable tea room, the guests afterward going to her home to play.

Mrs. Frank J. Wagner and Mrs. J. Edgar Brown were the hostesses last week at one of the most elaborate bridge-luncheons of the season, at th beautiful Georgina-avenue home of the former. Places were set for about sixty guests.

[William F. Snyder Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Leona May Stevens

The attractive young daughter of Mrs. Clara W. Stevens of 957 South Wilton Place, who recently announced her engagement to Jesse E. Hamman, the wedding being planned for next month. A number of charmingly arranged affairs are being planned in honor of the bride-elect before the wedding day.

Venice

One of the gayest and most successful parties given in Venice this season was the dinner-dance at the Ship Cafe the night of Armistice Day when thirty officers of the U.S.S. Maryland, which was lying in Venetian waters, were the guests of honor. Thirty young women of the town were invited to meet the officers and a number of prominent citizens, including Mayor and Mrs. C. Gordon Parkhurst and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Saylin, acted as hosts of the affair.

Mrs. Florence Galentine, an instructor in the Santa Monica schools, entertained a large group of her pupils at her home in Venice recently, the occasion being the organization of a Girls' League.

Another interesting Armistice Day entertainment was the house dance with which Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury entertained for about sixty of their friends last Tuesday night. Supper was served at midnight.

One of the most important social events of the week was the card party given Friday by the auxiliary of the Venice post of the American Legion in the Ship Cafe benefiting their Christmas welfare work. Bridge, five hundred and mah-jongg were played and prizes awarded the high score player at each table.

Brea

Quietly married at Santa Ana on Monday a popular couple of Brea found anything but quiet awaiting them on the first turn of the honeymoon trail. They were Miss Margery Allen and Otho Sasseen. Mrs. Sasseen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen of South Orange street and Mr. Sasseen is motorcycle officer for this city. They are residing in the Royal Courts. But soon after they were wed and their friends discovered the plighting of their vows they were stopped from continuing their wedding journey and after an exciting ride were taken to the municipal hotel of Anaheim where guests are detained and not entertained and were forced to reside there for a few hours. It was a charivari party. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson, although married some months ago were also included as unwilling honorees to this impromptu affair.

With her sister, Mrs. Gentry of Whittier, as the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. John Golden gave a dinner party Thursday evening at their home on south Madrona avenue. Those for whom places were set at the pretty table were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gentry and family, Mrs. Beebout of Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. Golden.

Plenty of noise featured the party given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhone for their son Albert. Games, music and fun were much enjoyed. The youngsters were all in costume. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Those present were Betty Grant, Leland DeLaney, Earl Stroupp, Erwin Grant, Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sellers, J. W. Jamison, Albert Rhone and Mr. and Mrs. Rhone.

Sierra Madre

Armistice Day was celebrated in the foothill town with suitable exercises under the auspices of the American Legion, assisted by the Boy Scouts under the leadership of Mr. Dennis Stovall, by the Camp Fire Girls under the direction of Mrs. Milton Steinberger, and by the pupils of Sierra Madre District School, whose principal is Miss Elizabeth Steinberger. A fifty-foot flag pole was presented by the Legion to the City Park, where the program was held. For the staff the citizens of Sierra Madre are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Steinberger and their gift of a beautiful American flag. At this time formal presentation was made to the Legion of two memorial gifts; in memory of his son, Lieut. George G. Mitchell, former Mayor Robert Mitchell presented the post with the star-spangled banner, and Mrs. Chloe Blakeman Jones gave the local post their banner. Mrs. Jones's three brothers were Grand Army men, and in honor of the service to the Union of Mr. John William Blakeman, Mr. Mason Allen Blakeman and of Mr. Sidney Oliver Blakeman the banner is dedicated.

The evening of Armistice Day was a continuation of the program planned by the members of the American Legion. It was a dance held at the Woman's clubhouse, where the floor is excellent and the environment delightful. The public was invited and the affair was a fitting climax for the day.

Halloween was the opening dance of the season, a masquerade sponsored by the members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club. Mmes. Frank Barbour, L. F. Sadler, G. B. Neutzel, Elizabeth Scott, Frank P. Miller and Miss Eleanor Bayne were the committee in charge, and the premiere was a howling success. The costumes were unusual and interesting and prizes were awarded as follows: First ladies', Georgia Hale as a ballet girl; second ladies', Edna Maderia, as a colonial dame; third ladies, a tie for grotesque get-ups —Mrs. Betty Stover as a hobo and Mrs. Frank Barbour as a witch. The gentlemen won as follows: First, Ted Davis as Uncle Sam; second, Herbert Munson as a convict.

Wednesday, the 12th inst., was the second regular meeting of the ladies of the Woman's Club, who assembled at 12:30 for luncheon. Reports from the federation council meetings were scheduled for the noon hour and at 2:30 the audience was invited to listen to a lecture by Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons of the Ebell Club on "The Grotesque in Art and Literature." Those present counted themselves very fortunate to think of having Mrs. Katherine Manning with them in song recital.

All the town is looking forward to the 21st inst. and the 26th inst. when the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church give their annual bazaar. As usual, there will be a dinner each evening. To have eaten one of them is sufficient recommendation, for the ladies of the guild boast of some of the very best cooks in town among their membership. The play's the thing and Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh is cast with all the favorites and some interesting new actors. Under the direction of Mr. Norval McGregor rehearsals are progressing nicely and the affair next week augurs for all that is entertaining to the theater-going public.

Ocean Park

The wedding of Miss Martha Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hughes, and Mark Fraser of Altedena Wednesday night at the Ocean Park Methodist Church was one of the most beautiful of the season. The bride was attended by Miss Cecelia Kinch, Miss Norma Cameron and Mrs. Bob Young and the best man was William Bender.

Miss Hughes has been the inspiration for several affairs recently, among them being a kitchen shower by the members of the church choir. She has been the accompanist the last few years for the choir.

Last Saturday Mrs. William Bowles of Los Feliz Drive in Los Angeles entertained for Miss Hughes with a musicale and shower to which a number of Bay District people were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Entriken entertained recently with a "black-face frolic" to which the guests came in character make-up. A southern dinner wa served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Georgs of Fourth street, who recently returned from a four-months' trip to Alaska and the Northwest were the honor guests at a family dinner party given for them by their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham.

Mrs. Walter Maas of Fourth street was the hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon at the Villa Florence recently at which the guests were the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club.

The Tuesday Evening Club held a successful card party the last of the week in Oriole Hall on Pier avenue, at which Mrs. Margaret Albert and Mrs. C. H. Ferris were the prize winners.

Following the monthly dinner of the Woman's Relief Corps recently, nine tables of players en-

A pose by Miss Betty Brown in one of Beckman's own creations of Cocoa Ermine with Cocoa Fox Collar, Cuffs and Border . . .

Don't Miss Los Angeles' Greatest Style Show . . .
"Furs & Fashions"
at the Metropolitan Theatre Now!

New furs! Wonderful furs! Displayed on the Metropolitan stage by a chorus of beautiful girls. A dazzling array of the latest fashions from New York . . . Paris . . . Los Angeles. And a brilliantly colored photoplay depicting the newest fur styles. A novel program of clever entertainment. All this in addition to the regular program. A wonder show . . . ALL THIS WEEK . . . SEE IT!

BECKMAN'S FUR STORE
521-3 West 7th St. • • Ground Floor Brack Shop
. . . Furriers to Filmdom . . .

Los Angeles Shop
Biltmore Hotel

Gifts from MILNOR'S

Here is as complete an assemblage of Oriental objects of art as you will find in our Milnor shop—gift pieces from China's most talented craftsmen—purchased in the Orient, hence the unusually reasonable prices.

Here are rich silks and brocades, some embroideries, carved woods and ivories, Oriental jewelry, smoking sets of hand-worked brass—a wealth of subjects.

Make your selections now while our showing is complete.

Visitors are welcome. Even though you may not intend to buy, we shall be glad to have you visit our shop and enjoy this interesting display. There are articles of every description, priced from fifty cents up.

MILNOR INC.
BILTMORE HOTEL

Hotel Maryland Pasadena
Beverly Hills Hotel Beverly Hills
Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles
2206 Orange Ave. Coronado
Hotel Moana Honolulu, T. H.
Hotel Arlington Santa Barbara
Hotel Virginia Long Beach

"Diamond Dye" it a Beautiful Color

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

Have Co'or in C
Be Better Looki
Olive Tablets

If your skin is pallid—tongue coated—you have a bad taste in your mouth, a lazy, no-good feeling, take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a substitute for calomel and were prescribed by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of practice with patients in his private office.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely vegetable and mild in action, but their olive oil. You will see and their olive color.

To have a clear, fine, bright eyes, no pimples, no dullness, no sallowness, no sluggishness, no dizziness, no biliousness, no constipation, no sick headache, no sour stomach, no acid indigestion, no bad breath, no sleeplessness, no nervousness

atest Style Show...
Fashions"
an Theatre Now!
ul furs! Displayed on
e by a chorus of beauti-
rray of the latest fash-
.. Paris ... Los Angeles.
ored photoplay depict-
les. A novel program
nt. All this in addition
am. A wonder show
EEK...SEE IT!
UR STORE
Floor Brack Shop
mdom...

os Angeles Shop
Biltmore Hotel

Gifts
from
MILNOR'S
Here is as complete an as-
semblage of Oriental objects
of art as you will find in any
Milnor shop—gift pieces from
China's most talented crafts-
men—purchased in the Ori-
ent, hence the unusually rea-
sonable prices.
Here are rich silks and hand-
some embroideries, carved
woods and ivories, Oriental
jewelry, smoking sets of hand-
worked brass—a wealth of
subjects.
Make your selections now
while our showing is complete
MILNOR INC.
BILTMORE HOTEL
Hotel Arlington Santa Barbara
Hotel Virginia Long Beach
Hotel Plaza New York
Waldorf-Astoria New York

Have Co'or in Ch
Be Better Looking—
Olive Tablets
If your skin is yellow-
pallid—tongue coated—
you have a bad taste in
a lazy, no-good feeling
take Olive Tablets.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tab
stitute for calomel—were
Dr. Edwards after 17 yea
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tab
purely vegetable compou
olive oil. You will know
their olive color.
To have a clear, pink
eyes, no pimples, a fres
ancy like childhood days
at the cause.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tab
the liver and bowels like
have no dangerous after
They start the bile flow
constipation.
Take one or two
and note the pleasing re
of boxes are sold under
Sho...—[Advertisement.

Stunning Styles
for
afternoon and street wear

The Regent Opera is presented in patent leather, Autumn tan and in satin with moire satin quarter—an extremely chic model that gives daintiness to the feet.

The Tailleur is a smart innovation at a very moderate price — produced in black satin, Autumn tan and patent leather.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
537 So. Broadway & 625 W. Seventh

Featuring a display of recent importations in top coats and wraps

Goodrich
2316 WEST SEVENTH ST. WESTLAKE SQUARE OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS, TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

COLDS
"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. Then repeat every hour if necessary. Relief comes almost instantly. Nausea, sneezing, dizziness, sick headache, feverishness, sore throat and muscular pains usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

PRE-VIEW —every Wednesday with LOS ANGELES TIMES

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

joyed a game of cards in Patriotic Hall on Washington street.

Garden Grove

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steele, on Wednesday evening a pretty wedding ceremony united Miss Clara Steele and Joseph H. Darby in marriage. Mrs. R. Knoss and William Abbott, piano and mandolin, played the bridal music. In the living-room a canopy of fern and chrysanthemums had been built under which the wedding party stood. Rev. D. B. Loofburrow, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist Church, officiated. Miss Ruth and John Steele, brother and sister of the bride, attended them. Roseli Hein of Anaheim and Willard Lannde.s were flower girl and ring bearer. A short reception was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Darby will make their home in Los Angeles. About two dozen relatives and close friends were present.

Surprising their friends to whom the event was expected at a later date, Miss Juanita Mallott and Richard Taylor were married in Santa Ana Saturday afternoon. The wedding was a very quiet one. Mrs. Taylor is a teacher in the Garden Grove schools and will continue her work. She is the daughter of Mrs. R. Mallott. The romance began about five years ago when the young couple met in Colorado during a summer's vacation. Mr. Taylor is now located in Garden Grove and they will make their home here.

Covers for a number of guests were arranged at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Clara Fulsom. Included in the happy group were Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulsom and daughter of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Freeman of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Males of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulsom of Garden Grove.

Anaheim

Miss Katie Devrell was hostess at a delightful meeting of the Deolittle Club, entertaining at her home on South Olive street, and having as special guests her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Devrell, Mrs. Sarah Rogers, Mrs. Roy Woods and the Misses Phyllis and Lillian Steadman of Fullerton. The game of hearts was played and the first prize, a handsome painted bonbon dish, was awarded to Miss Alvin Swanson. Miss Leona Van Booven received the consolation award, a Chinese work basket. Dancing and fancy work, also occupied the time and the club members took advantage of the occasion to write a club letter to Mrs. C. L. Lightburn, who is now in Mabton, Wash. The hostess served dainty refreshments. Club members present were Mrs. Alvin Swansen and the Misses Elsa Steffens, Eunice Rainey, Katherine and Leona Van Booven, Lydia Hertel, Elanor Quill, Helen Jordan, Rose Poyer and Martha and Ida Schaeffler.

Mrs. Glenn Stilwell of this city was one of the guests at a recent luncheon given by Mrs. Florence Stilwell of Fullerton, for a group of friends with whom she was formerly associated in a birthday club. The luncheon menu was delicious and the conversation was reminiscent of the days during which the club flourished. Aside from Mrs. Stilwell the guests included Mesdames William French, Charles Schalley, Bert Reno, John Bartsche, Charles French, Lela Dodson, George Keith, George Esmay, Sr., and Miss Elizabeth Werner.

Younger pupils of the Sherwood Music School, including pupils of Miss Estella A. Schwentker and Miss Ethel B. Phillips, gave their monthly recital this week, presenting a short, enjoyable program. Plans were discussed for next month's activities, one feature of which will be a Christmas party for all the children. Also there will be a separate party for the boys, a class of seventeen, as a reward for good work, and in January the girls will be favored with an extra party. Those taking part in the program were Gertrude Heffner, Betty Chapman, Eloise Wright, Leona Roberts, Bobby Clapp and Bobby Wallin.

Oxnard

Over 200 persons attended the first of a series of recitals to be given by the Forster Orchestra of this city. The Forster Orchestra, comprised of Miss Frances Forster, Dale Crampton, Miss Alice Corbell, Mrs. George Baum, Mrs. Donald Parker, George Walbridge and Mrs. J. Leslie Forster, is the only one of its kind in Ventura county, playing classical music only. The concert was given at a meeting of the Oxnard Music Club and was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Walter B. Meyer entertained on Monday, last, with a circus luncheon in honor of the fourth birthday of her twin daughters, Barbara and Bernice. A large number of children gathered at the Meyer home for an enjoyable afternoon.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Snyder, prominent Somis residents, was celebrated at their ranch home Saturday evening with a large number of friends present. Mrs. Snyder wore the heavy imported gown of lustrous silk in which she was married twenty-five years ago. Bridge was played during the evening with prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lefever and Mr. and Mrs. James Gill.

Mrs. Fred Gercke and son Keith, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allen and Miss Josephine Knapke have returned to Oxnard after a visit of a few days in the northern part of the State.

January 15 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Peggy Quigg of Hollywood and Harold Beck of this city. Miss Quigg is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson Quigg of Hollywood, and a popular girl of that section, while Harold Beck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Beck, prominent Oxnard residents.

Mrs. W. E. Goodyear was hostess to the Somis Thursday Club last week at her home near Somis. Mrs. F. A. Snyder was program chairman and prepared an interesting program for the afternoon. Mrs. Leland A. Irish and Dr. McLean, father of the well-known motion-picture actor, were speakers. Several musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Ralph Harris and Mrs. Clyde Penland.

At the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's Club held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Bonnard in the Colonia district E. M. Sheridan, curator of the Pioneer Museum at Ventura, spoke on the early-day missions along the Coast. In connection with this a group of Spanish songs were sung. The attendance at the club meeting was unusually large.

Van Nuys

The Dorcas Class of the local Methodist Church met during the week at the home of Mrs. French where a quilt and other articles were made for the Spanish Mission. The next meeting is on December 4, at the home of Mrs. Thwaite.

[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. John A. Williams
One of the charming hostesses of the season is Mrs. John A. Williams who entertained recently with a delightful luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. S. McClellan in Genessee street, honoring one of the popular brides of the season, Mrs. Watt. The affair was given by Mrs. Williams and Miss Ada Young, twenty-six guests being bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bunton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mendenhall were visitors to Santa Barbara during the week. They attended the Kiwanis Club district convention.

Miss Mary Jane Keffer, after a several-months' visit in the East has returned to her home here.

The ladies of St. Mark's Episcopal Guild met at luncheon on Thursday for a social and business session.

Friends of Mrs. Teddy J. Nelk are congratulating her on the birth of a daughter.

A son was born last Sunday to Mrs. Fred Barr.

Women members of the Christian Church will serve dinner in the Knights of Pythias Hall on the 18th inst.

The annual bazaar and dinner of St. Mark's Episcopal Guild will be conducted in the parish house on the 20th inst.

Last Thursday Mrs. Dora Davis opened her new home on East Vanowen street to members of the Valley Vista Woman's Club. A progressive card game furnished entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. M. Beecher, president of the Mission Acres Woman's Club attended the reciprocity meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs at Pasadena. Presidents of all women's clubs were present.

Mrs. T. W. Pursell on Thursday gave a dinner party to her daughter, Mrs. W. Charles Swett of Hollywood.

Glendora

Mrs. H. E. Beckwith, who is soon moving from Glendora to Pasadena, was the complimented guest at an al fresco dinner and bridge party given last Friday by Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt and Mrs. E. W. Parrish at the Bernhardt home on Sierra Madre avenue. After an elaborate turkey dinner served before the outdoor fireplace, the guests were entertained at bridge. The friends of Mrs. Beckwith invited were: Mesdames Rachael Wiley, S. W. Munn, J. W. Maloney, J. A. Adair, J. L. Sargent, Bertha Colvin, E. F. Underhill, S. A. Elsinger, H. S. Riser, C. W. Chamberlain, R. A. White, Mrs. J. M. Reed and the Misses Nell Shilling and Lucile Close.

Mrs. Everett La Fetra of Leodora avenue was the hostess to twenty-one members of the Philathea Society of the Glendora Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. After an interesting business meeting new and amusing games were introduced by Mrs. Arthur De Mott, later Mrs. L. Fetra was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. T. W. La Fetra, Mrs. Mull and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. John Brunjes entertained informally at bridge the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed.

Those who were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parrish were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sidener and daughter Ethel, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and two sons of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord and two daughters of Glendale.

Mrs. J. L. Sargent, who is a member of the Birthday Club and whose anniversary fell on Thursday, entertained the club at dinner at Stuart's Inn and later at a delightful afternoon of bridge at her home at Lorain Cottage.

Rev. Alfred Inwood, who was recently returned to the Glendora Methodist Church by the Methodist Conference with Mrs. Inwood, was tendered a very pleasant and largely attended reception last Friday night by members and friends of the congregation. There was an enjoyable informal musical program and late in the evening ice cream and cakes were served by a committee of which Mrs. John A. Lewis, president of the Aid Society was the chairman.

About twenty-five members of the P.E.O. met on Wednesday for a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon at Glidden Villa, the beautiful mountain home of Mrs. W. B. Glidden. The table decorations and menu carried out the club's colors in yellow and white chrysanthemums. "California Art" was the subject of the program, and Mrs. Glidden provided an excellent paper entitled "California Artists." The musical program, which was given under direction of Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker and which, besides several vocal solos, included selections on the Ampico, was entirely the work of composers of this State.

Mrs. Floyd Reiss entertained on Thursday fourteen members of her class of the Brethren Sunday School at an old-fashioned quilting bee. The handsome quilt which was made will be a part of the class's Christmas donation.

Owensmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hadley entertained a congenial group of friends with a supper followed by cards on Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Beem Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Long, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, Miss Lucy Hyden and Mr. Homer Wints.

Mrs. Frank Orton was luncheon hostess on Wednesday to a coterie of friends known socially as the Wisteria Club, who meet to celebrate the birthday of each member. The Orton home was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums and fall foliage and a clever program around the table filled in a most delightful afternoon. Place cards in original verse marked covers for Mmes. I. Courtney, S. Sydenstricher, O. Daggett, G. L. McKnight, Philip Baum, M. Livingston, L. B. Smith, T. Kelly, Ernest Noon, Irving White, A. Frank and I. Clare Caldwell, from Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. E. Beckstead, Mrs. M. Maurice Beckstead and Mrs. Irving Hadley of Owensmouth.

The most delightful social affair of the season for the younger set was the dance on Monday evening at the Legion clubhouse given by the Misses Vena Wadley Patricia Wood, Emma Gidding, Margaret Renick and Mildred Jeffry. The decorations were an artistic blending of the national colors and gorgeous American Beauty roses. More than fifty guests were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Smith and family have returned from a summer at Lake Arrowhead and are occupying their new home north of Sherman Way. The younger people are especially happy to welcome Miss Lucile back into their social activities.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hanlon returned Wednesday from an extended visit spent in Long Beach, where they visited Mrs. Hanlon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rubelman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hageman have moved from their ranch to their Hollywood home at 7114 Hawthorne avenue. Mrs. Hageman, who is the popular and efficient president of the Chatsworth Woman's Club, promised her many friends she will still serve the club as loyally as of yore.

Eagle Rock City

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date was a luncheon given yesterday at the Women's University Club on South Hoover street by Miss Anne Shepard and Mrs. Artie Hunt, both of Eagle Rock. Guests included forty-five members of the Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. Gertrude Moshier was hostess on Monday to the local chapter of P.E.O. at her home in North Winderemere avenue. A dainty luncheon was served at noon. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. R. L. McNitt. Guests for the day included Mrs. M. T. Lee, Mrs. Hal Baly, Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Kennedy.

To assist in the celebration of Master Hugh Waring's fifth birthday, a group of little friends gathered on Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Waring. The Warings moved last week into their own home at 5151 Loleta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winnett of Los Angeles are new residents in Eagle Rock, having moved into the house vacated by the Warings at 5137 Loleta avenue.

The bazaar of the Eagle Rock Eastern Star chapter was an attractive and profitable event of the last week. A charmingly arranged dinner was given Friday evening and a jolly dancing party last night brought the event to a successful close. Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Essie Tate, Worthy Matron; Mark T. Lee, Worthy Patron; Gertrude Rose, Assistant Matron; Laverne Thompson, Secretary; Alma Parker, Treasurer; Ruby Bellringer,

IMPORTATION REPLICAS
Chappell announces the arrival of the newest creations in...
GOWNS WRAPS COATS FROCKS LINGERIE HATS
The Newest Novelties

CHAPPELL Inc
645 SO. FLOWER ST.

Madame Vera
Announces A Semi-Annual
Half Price Millinery Sale
Every Hat Will Be Sold Regardless of Cost
Sale Continues All of This Week
423 West 5th Street
Auditorium Building

"Every Woman Knows"
Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Shoes
Important!
Many of the Season's Most Successful Footwear Fashions are included in the Pre-Thanksgiving Sale. Priced
$5.85 to $9.85
Whatever your needs in Footwear, we suggest seeing the Pre-Thanksgiving Sale selection, for there are pumps, straps, and oxfords, in every leather or material that is modish!

Bald Men Grow Hair
Surprising reports are coming from men who were bald or losing hair and who acquired a new, vigorous growth by using a peculiar compound that awakens life in dormant hair roots.
"Four inches of hair have grown over what was a bald spot," is the report of G. W. Mitchell. "I had a large bald spot and real, healthy hair has developed all over my head," writes C. E. Heiser. Imagine the enthusiasm of Albert H. Flary when he reported: "My head was as bare as the bottom of my feet and now I have a good growth of hair." Geo. M. Schwank reports that even with a second application of the compound his hair stopped falling; then a new growth started.
Anyone who is losing hair, or is bald may obtain a proof box of this compound free of cost, merely by writing to Kotalko Offices, N-78, Station L, New York.—[Advertisement.

GOOD-BYE YELLOW TEETH
Bleachodent Combination whitens dull, spotted, yellowish teeth in 1 new SAFE way. Consists of mild liquid to soften stains, and special paste which gently removes them. Perfected by dentists. Watch stains vanish. Dull yellowish teeth become clear and flashing white—often with first application. Get Bleachodent Combination for small cost at all good dealers, such as: Owl and Sun Drug Co., and all good drug stores.
AVOID IMITATIONS—INSIST ON
BLEACHODENT

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Conductress; Edna Lee, Assistant Conductress.

Mr. and Mrs. Carll W. Hunt entertained their bridge club last Thursday evening at their delightful Hill Drive home. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Henthorne and Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Dale.

Mrs. Matilda Genn spent the last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Laura Eddy. Mrs. Eddy recently purchased a beautiful and spacious home at Hermosa Beach and will remain there during the winter.

Rialto

was the Chamber of Commerce banquet held on Friday at Masonic Hall. The Rialto Woman's Club, of which Mrs. A. H. Morgan is president, provided the banquet menu for which the chamber extended a standing vote of appreciation. Decorations were in golden motif, chrysanthemums being the flowers used with feathery ferns and foliage of gay autumnal coloring. The one regretable feature of the evening was the absence of Sam Nealey, the young president of the chamber, who was kept away by illness. City Attorney Reymond E. Hodge filled the place of toastmaster to perfection and speakers of the evening numbered S. A. Walters of Pomona, a former president of the Rialto Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Scott, Dr. L. P. Barbour, city health officer; Rev. Edwin N. Askey, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Prof. W. R. Fouts, principal of Rialto Junior High School, and Mrs. A. H. Morgan, president of the Rialto Woman's Club. All spoke in a happy vein fitting the occasion. Orchestra numbers were provided by Mrs. Lee Rice, Everett Winslow and George Woodruff. A group of songs was given by the senior girls' quartet of the high school, accompanied by W. S. Pendleton, and Mrs. Lavarre Canaday favored the company with a beautifully rendered piano solo, "The Hungarian Rhapsody." Covers were laid for 150 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber M. Lash entertained in honor of Lawrence Lash, older son of the household, on Monday evening, in observance of the young man's seventeenth birth anniversary. The affair came as a complete surprise to the complimented guest. A beautiful birthday cake ornamented with seventeen burning candles formed a centerpiece for the table where 6 o'clock dinner was served and games gave enjoyable diversion during the informal evening. Covers were laid for Lawrence Lash, Paul Roberts, Schuyler, Montgomery, Eugene Fowler, Maurice Brimmer, Jimmie Lash and the host and hostess.

Mrs. G. E. Houghton is enjoying a visit from Mrs. R. Anderson and son of Belleville, Canada, who arrived at the Houghton home on Monday and will spend the winter here. Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Anderson are sisters.

Azusa

Mrs. James Eagan was hostess at a most charming birthday dinner Wednesday in honor of the seventy-sixth birthday of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Kishbaugh. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellin and daughter, Nellie Francis, Mr. and Mrs. George Kishbaugh, Mrs. J. T. Beatty and W. H. Kishbaugh.

Dr. Jennie B. De Jarnette and daughter, Mrs. W. G. Dugger, motored to Los Angeles Thursday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chenoweth attended the football game between Pomona College and Whittier College played at Whittier Tuesday.

Mrs. Barkley Thompson attended the Press Chairman conference at the Junior Orpheum Building in Los Angeles Wednesday. Following the conference she was the dinner guest of Mrs. A. C. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Arnold, Jr., of Los Angeles were the guests several days this week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Arnold, Sr.

Mrs. Peggy Becker of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finkielstein.

Mrs. M. A. Schumacher, Mrs. W. T. Hummel and William Schumacher of Ontario were the guests Tuesday of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Saylor.

San Pedro

A farewell affair of recent date was the charmingly appointed luncheon at which Capt. J. A. Prowse and his two sons, Leonard and Allan Prowse, entertained at a San Pedro tea room for a group of intimate friends. The captain, who has been in command of the steamer Lompoc for the last five years, is soon to return to Europe with his sons, and will live in Dartmouth, Devonshire, Eng., where Mrs. Prowse and her daughter, Miss Queenie Prowse, residents of San Pedro for a year, are now making their home. Autumn flowers ornamented the tables, at which places were marked for Capt. and Mrs. Louis Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Finke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zevwekh, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sconorf, Mmes. J. V. Copeland, C. A. Jarde and Dave Lees, Misses Mildred Brannen, Helen Logan and Cecilia Finke, Messrs. Leonard and Allen Prowse and Capt. J. A. Prowse.

Guests at an elaborate dinner-dance given on the Hellman houseboat Monday night were the employees of nine San Pedro banks and their wives and husbands. A dinner was served at 8 o'clock, at a number of small tables, and J. H. Booge and Lon T. Johnson, two of the bank managers, were after-dinner speakers. A huge cake in the shape of a dollar centered the room and each of the guests was given a slice. Balloons, gay-colored paper hats and noise-makers were favors, and a colored jazz orchestra of eight pieces furnished music for dancing. On the committee in charge were Lon T. Johnson, chairman; W. B. Rash, L. S. Anderson, F. W. Healy, Henry Scherrer, J. H. Booge and E. M. Toscanini.

Cohostesses at a charming affair recently given at the Point Firmin Library clubhouse were Misses Laura Wells and Marian Gibbings, who entertained for a group of the high school set. Streamers in orange and black, cornstalks and glowing Jack-o'-lanterns produced a striking effect, suggestive of Halloween, and the high school orchestra furnished pleasing music for dancing. A supper followed dancing. There were nearly forty on the invitation list for the affair.

In compliment to her niece, Miss Gertrude Korthe, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. E. J. Kreider entertained with an attractive affair Monday evening at her home at 2303 Kerckhoff street. The Halloween color combination of black and orange was used and the hostess achieved a charming effect. Games and music were enjoyed at the affair, at which guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lobaugh, Capt. and Mrs. F. N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Manlove, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greuet, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Korthe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borden, Misses Gertrude Korthe, Mary Zwerich, Mary Johnson and Bessie and Louise Greuet, and Messrs. George Fonce, James and Jack Korthe, Jacob Smith, Arthur Turner and Joseph Hatlin.

Appearing before an appreciative audience of about 200 persons, Homer Grunn, celebrated pianist and composer, gave the program at the meeting of the Gamut Club of San Pedro Monday night, at the Anderson Memorial Building. Members of the Fine Arts Club were guests and the program was very cordially received, consisting of four groups of the composer's own compositions, each preceded by an interesting explanatory talk. Included in the program were Mr. Grunn's latest compositions, written during his recent visit to the artists' colony at Peterboro.

Upland

The attractive home of Mrs. Thomas Settle, 443 Second avenue, was the scene of a delightful affair Wednesday when she entertained with a luncheon of smart appointments. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. O. Prindle and Mrs. John Dillingham. Baskets of yellow calendulas and fernery added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Covers were indicated for twenty. Fancywork and chat followed the menu.

Mrs. William H. Tuttle was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Tenth street to the members of the Study Circle of the Upland Woman's Club. The major portion of the afternoon was devoted to a study of New England life and papers were pre-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Thanksgiving Silver Service

Every anniversary since a day was set apart for Thanksgiving has been made a great family festival.

Naturally, then, the event demands our finest display at the dinner hour.

It calls for a silver platter for the turkey.
A silver centre piece, vase and candle-sticks.
Double vegetable dishes.
Olive, pickle and celery dishes.
Silver, or glass, sherbets and cocktails.
Silver hand engraved goblets.
After dinner coffee sets—cups and saucers with Lennox linings.

All of these essentials and a full equipment for the correct setting of the table are here in a most comprehensive display. For Solid Silver Donavan & Seamans hold a long record of showing only the best and most charming patterns of the foremost makers of fine silverware.

Have you seen the unique collection of Personal Greeting Cards shown here. Order now for early delivery.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

MANY of our finest French Room Gowns, selling originally up to $250, are now Greatly Reduced.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

ALL Charge Purchases made during the rest of November payable January 1. Ninety-day accounts may be arranged.

You Can Save ¼ to ⅓ on

600 LOVELY DRESSES

Monday---at Bedell's

Here is a dress event that will interest every woman—such a comprehensive assortment of advance modes meeting the great demand for maximum style at minimum cost. Taken from our regular stocks and reduced for this sale Monday.

50 Dresses Originally $75 and $85	200 Dresses Originally $49.75 to $65	200 Dresses Originally $39.75 to $55	200 Dresses Originally $29.75 to $35
$49.75	$39.75	$29.75	$19.75

THESE four wonderful groups offer the fastidious woman and miss dresses correctly and tastefully suitable for every ocasion, rich satins, soft silks, silk crepes, satin crepes, georgette, fine wool twills, etc., in street, afternoon and evening types, embellished with fur, beading colorful embroidery, lace and vivid contrasting colors.

BEDELL GOWN SALON THIRD FLOOR

Go to *these* progressive merchants for SUNSET

They are eager to show you how easy and pleasant home-dyeing can be

THESE merchants are glad to sell SUNSET because they know they are offering you the finest dye ever made for home use.

SUNSET comes in neat cake form, wrapped in tinfoil. It is a fast dye, yet requires only 30 minutes to do its work. It never stains hands or spoils utensils. It dyes any fabric—silk (real or artificial), wool, cotton, linen and mixtures. It cleans as it dyes. Its colors can be mixed accurately to produce any desired shade.

Ask these merchants for the free folder of the Season's Colors, containing recipes for making 58 fashionable shades in addition to the 22 standard SUNSET colors.

NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Among the Los Angeles Merchants selling SUNSET are

Bellas, M. J.	3900 So. Broadway
Belmont	1858 W. Temple Street
Blue Bird Co.	4th and Crocker
Broadway Department Store	4th and Broadway
Brownell's Drug Co. Wm.	301 No. Main
Bullock's Department Store	7th and Broadway
Calder, J. W.	3501 W. 7th
Chambers Drug Co.	201 So. Main St.
Chester Gardner Drugs	201 Temple Street
Citron's Pharmacy	301 Sunset Blvd.
Clark Pharmacy	1701 W. Adams
Cornes Pharmacy	2nd and Walnut
Court Drug Co. No. 3	500 So. Hill
Christmy Drug Co.	6262 Hollywood Blvd.
Ever Ready Drug Co.	6360 Hollywood Blvd.
Gadz A. Hardware	7501 Sunset Blvd.
Gloria Pharmacy	3823 W. 10th Street
Godfrey & Myers	1st and Spring
Griffin, G. E.	4001 So. Western Ave.
Henderson's	301 So. Main St.
Highland Park Drug Co.	5617 Pasadena Ave.
Hoover, F. J.	300 E. 7th Street
Hendrickson, T. F., Drug Co., Melrose & Western Ave.	
Jessby Bros.	331 So. Broadway
J. & J. Drug Co.	4th and Main St.
Kinney's Pharmacy	1913 E. Manchester
Kress Drug Co.	6104 Hollywood Blvd.
Kress Drug Co.	2000 Hollywood Blvd.
Leighton Drug Co.	347 No. Vermont
Los Angeles Drug Co. Wm.	710 W. 3rd
Lyons Pharmacy	600 E. 1st
Lucci, A.	North Alameda Blvd.
M. & L. Drug Co.	2315 So. Vermont
McCulloch Drug Co.	2401 W. Pico
McKay & Mackaman	3407 W. Pico
Mission Drug Co.	2500 Mission Road
The May Co. Department Store	6th and Broadway
9th Street Pharmacy	1200 W. 9th
Orwood Pharmacy	2100 W. 7th
Paramount Drug Co.	Bellflower
Phillips & Drumm	2501 So. Vermont
Robinson, J. W., Department Store	7th & Broadway
Sharp Drug Co.	4201 W. Pico
South Hollywood Pharmacy	Santa Monica Blvd.
Stadium Sterling Drug Co.	2000 So. Broadway
Sunray Pharmacy	2500 E. 1st
Thorne Drug Co.	401 So. Main St.
Union Square Pharmacy	700 So. Broadway
Westlake Pharmacy	2400 W. 7th
Willson's Drug Co.	Pico and Vermont
Woodlawn Pharmacy	1700 E. Whittier
Western Wholesale Drug Co.	300 So. Los Angeles
Wood & Grove	Pico and Vermont
Young & Thomas	4000 W. Pico

LONG BEACH

American Pharmacy	401 American
Busy Bee Drug Co.	255 American
Clarks Drug Store	40th and Pine
Ellis Drug Co.	1800 Atlantic
Long Beach Drug Co.	Ocean Front
Mercer, S. H.	702 Pine Street
Oakford Drug Co.	311 Pine Street
The Wall Co. Dept. Store	1st and Pacific

PASADENA

Braddock's Pharmacy	237 E. Colorado
Braddock's Pharmacy	720 E. Colorado
Central Pharmacy	194 E. Colorado
Crescent Pharmacy	833 E. Colorado
Hawkins, A. T.	600 E. Colorado
Lake Ave. Pharmacy	Lake and Colorado
Madera Pharmacy	44 E. Colorado
Webb & Sewell	124 E. Colorado

Also sold by Progressive DRUG and DEPARTMENT STORES throughout Southern California.

Convenient!

All Elevators and Escalators Lead to Toytown, Fourth Floor. Facilitates Christmas Shopping.

Efficient!

Individual Service Shops Intelligently for You Over the Phone. BRoadway 7300. It Saves Time!

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Important!

"Shop Early—Wrap Carefully—Address Plainly and Mail Promptly." Harry S. New, Postmaster General.

Vital!

Caring Means Sharing—Community Chest Campaign, November 10-20. Your Opportunity!

A Pre-Thanksgiving Showing of Correct Fashions

Frocks—Sophisticated or Simple—and Versatile!

VERSATILE as to style—color and price!—Frocks that compliment the larger as well as the smaller woman.

—Fabrics denoting "exclusiveness"—evening and dinner models charmingly adorned with rich gold or silver lace, ostrich, beads, fur, etc., and fashioned of beautiful silks, satins and velvets. All wanted colors, and black.

—Day-time frocks emphasizing the new jabot effect, circular flounces, etc., of wool and silk. Colors, black and new brown tones. Sizes 34 to 44.

Priced $35.00 to $89.50

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Holiday garments—for a Holiday season! A wonderfully varied and interesting showing of smart coats, suits and frocks. A reminder that usually Holiday plans include something new in your wardrobe.—The coats in many cases have been reduced from higher-priced lines—others are strictly new—and stunning!

Suits—Favoring Rich Fabrics and Slim Lines

ENSEMBLES—the smartest of practical and stylish garments! Three-piece models with long or medium length coats—and conservative belted or straight line styles.

—The season's favorite fabrics are represented—suede-like materials, which are warm without being too heavy. Twill also. Beautiful shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

Priced $35.00 to $195.

Coats—Luxurious in Their Taste for Fur

COATS faithfully followed by winter mode—many reduced from higher-priced lines—others new, shown for the first time.

—Coats for sports—every day and dress wear, of rich fabrics—veloria, rubaiyat, vanuva, suede, juina, moskova, fawnskin, gerona, ormadale, etc.

—Simply or lavishly adorned with beaver, mink, mole muskrat, baby fox, Manchurian wolf, etc.

—Black and colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Priced $35.00 to $200.

Beautiful New Corduroy Lounging Robes

Suggestive of Gifts

CHARMING affairs of floral velvet corduroy, in exquisite, soft boudoir shades harmoniously blending with the patterns.

—In the popular side-tie mode—fully lined. Priced $20.00.

—Attractive robes of solid color corduroy, adorned with contrasting colors, and gold filet braid are priced $16.50. Very new.

Robes of Voi-Vella Corduroy —"Gifty"

Lovely garments—very different. The collars and cuffs and pockets are of contrasting Voi-Vella to match lining. Brown, rose, blue and tan. Very appropriate for Christmas gifts. Priced $14.95.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

The Broadway Observes Los Angeles Fur Week

Presenting Smart, Authentic Modes.

The Broadway's Fur Department is represented in the motion picture and living models furnished by the National Fur Dealers' Association, displayed at Grauman's Metropolitan this week.

—We invite your inspection not only of the picture, but of the beautiful garments shown in our Fur Department during Fur Week, Nov. 17-22.

MANY beautiful garments—Coats of Jap Kolinsky, Scotch Mole, Silver and Dark Rat, variously priced from $185 to $425.

—Jacquettes of Muskrat, Hudson Seal, Caracul trimmed with contrasting furs. Prices range from $89.95 to $225.

—Complete assortment of chokers and lined scarfs—of Fox, German Fitch, Baum Marten, etc. $19.75 to $150.

Fur Week Special-Fur Coats and Jacquettes . $89.95

Beautiful garments—coats in 48-inch length of sealine, trimmed with gray wallaba, cocoa, squirrel and natural skunk, beautifully lined.

—Jacquettes of silver rat, marmink, Laskin seal, cocoa, beige and rose caracul and sealine. Exquisitely lined. 32-inch lengths.

—Also As a Fur Week Feature—Stunning Fox Chokers $25.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

All Furs Purchased from This Date Forward Will Be Held Until December 20th, Upon a Deposit of 25%. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

An Important Sale Girls' Coats $11.75

Buy Them For Christmas Gifts

A WONDERFUL opportunity, mothers! Smart models that have been taken from a higher priced line and reduced—Just the things for gifts. Buy them now and hold for Christmas.

—Coats of plain or novelty polaire, many richly fur trimmed. Well tailored and fully lined. For girls of 6 to 14.

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

Hats—Modish and New Moderately Priced $10

DISTINCTIVE — Decidedly individual, Undeniably smart!

—Cleverly fashioned of satin, faille, or genuine fur felt in many interesting styles.

—Alpine shapes—Fashion's latest decree, are included, developed in genuine fur felt.

—Tailored or "dressy" models in a wide variety of styles.

—Black, tan, wood brown, henna, praline, etc.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Smart Distinctive Shoes for Women

"Mexico"

New Queen Quality Cross Strap Pump

$8.00

—It is arresting—you notice its grace, its sure fit, its well-groomed look, its neatness.

—Shown in all-brown kid; black satin; gunmetal calf; all black satin; all patent leather. Cuban heels.

"Trellis"

A Side-Gore Pump

$8.50

—It has the three-bar instep; Cuban heel. Shown in black kid trimmed with patent leather; and in black satin trimmed with black ooze; and in all patent leather.

"Riverside"

A One-Strap Pump

$8.50

—It has a three-bar front section and Cuban heel.

—Shown in all patent leather; black kid, ooze trimmed; and black satin, ooze trimmed.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Parcels Post

We prepay parcels post charges on merchandise bought here anywhere in the United States.

Accommodation Desk

An Accommodation, indeed! Swift and efficient wrapping. A Holiday convenience—Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL

ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Charge Accounts

Purchases made in November need not be paid for until January First, 1925. An opportunity!

Delivery Service

41 machines at your service. Each chauffeur takes a personal interest in your packages!

1500 Yards Drapery Materials One-Half Price

In this assortment are "clean-ups" of odd patterns and colors. There are tissue gauze, striped rayon gauze, striped heavy lustre cloth, as well as some duplex cloth. All are popular drapery materials, and if you have been contemplating replacing or redecorating your windows it will be well worth your while to participate in this offering. Just half of the regular prices, which were $1.25 to $5.50 a yard. —The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

1000 Yds. Terry Cloth Reduced at 65c Yd.

—This material comes in a good choice of bright and cheerful colors and new patterns, and a likeable feature of the material is that it can be reversed. Full 36 inches wide and priced unusually low at 65c yard. —The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Cotton Filet Nets 29c. Yd.

—These nets are of double thread square mesh weave which makes them hang so well. Widely used for the making of glass curtains. You may choose from white and ivory and ecru shades. 36 inches wide. 1500 yards at this low price of 29c yd.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Imported Couch Covers Featured! at $4.95

—Only 50 of them may be had; in one design and color only; made of fine Belgium yarns and woven firmly. The backgrounds are in rose with green and red color combinations. Repriced for this sale no less at $4.95 and there are only 50 of them.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Specially Purchased—Specially Priced

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, $1.35 Pr.

SHEER, lustrous silk stockings, some of which are silk to the top, with interlining of fine lisle; others have tops, heels, toes and soles of lisle.

—Black, gray, cinder, airedale, cinnamon, beige, sand, seal, camel and silver are represented in the assortment, but all of these shades may not be found in every style and size. Sizes 8½ to 10. Monday. —The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Women's Silk Stockings, 89c

—Semi-fashioned with the heels, toes and soles well reinforced. Black and a few colors; sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Lisle Stockings, 49c

—Full fashioned with mercerized finish; some are first quality; some have small imperfections. Black, white and a few colors are included in this special purchase, specially priced. Sizes 8½ to 10; but not every color in every size.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Women's Glove Silk Vests $1.75

—These are lovely silk garments, in bodice style, with shoulder straps of self material. Pink, orchid, and peach are their colors; sizes 36 to 42 in the selection. A special purchase accounts for the low price.

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers, $2.49

—Of lustrous glove silk; made with elastic at waist and knees; well reinforced. Sizes 38 and 40, pink only. A special purchase.

Women's Ribbed Unionsuits, 75c

—These are finely ribbed garments, fashioned with both round necks and bodice tops; also with both loose and tight knees; white, only; sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Children's Three-Quarter Silk Socks, 49c

—These are of pure thread silk; many are first quality; others are factory imperfect; the tops of some are in pretty cluster rib. Black, white and colors. Sizes 6 to 9½ in the assortment.

Children's "Sandman" Sleeping Garments, $1.35

—and going upward in price, to $1.75.

—These are delightfully warm and soft and comfortable, knitted and in natural color. Feet are detachable; and an extra pair is given with each sleeping garment purchased. Sizes 4 to 8 years—$1.35 to $1.75.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

The Right Kind of Shampoo

—The Broadway Beauty Shop now offers the Marinello Shampoo Aromatique, a hair-cleansing process which removes any unclean oily deposit from the scalp; and cleanses the hair thoroughly.

—Under the skilled and courteous services of our Marinello operators, a shampoo is a joy, indeed.

"Marinello" Now Installed In The Beauty Shop

—This is to announce that the famous Marinello System of Beauty Culture has been installed in our Beauty Shop. We give Marinello Facial Massages; Marinello Shampoos, etc., at moderate cost. Furthermore, all Marinello Cosmetics, Creams, etc., are purchasable in the department.

—If you are not yet acquainted with the Marinello Preparations, and will ask for them, we will be glad to give you samples, gratis.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs For Men and Women

Monogrammed Free of Charge

THE BROADWAY has handkerchiefs of exquisite linen and workmanship for women at $3, $4, $6 and $9 a dozen. Hems are tiny—one-sixteenth and one-eighth of an inch.

—For men at $4, $6 and $9 a dozen, with the regulation one-quarter-inch hems.

—Arrangements have been made whereby these handkerchiefs will be monogrammed by experts, free of charge, for gift seekers.

—Orders for monograms should be placed at once, however.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

"Fresh and Bright-Hued as Flowers"

New, Gift-Like Silk Chemises $3.95

—They are in the new skirt effect, with pleated fronts. The newest laces in the rich ecru shade are combined with hemstitching and Frenchy, two-tone silk ribbons. In the pastel shades; and one style in black.

Very New and Charming Silk Pajamas $7.95

—Some of these just came in; and some are broken assortments from stocks which were regularly priced much higher.

—All are of a beautiful quality of crepe de chine. Trimmings are composed of Valenciennes laces, pin tucks; and lovely ribbons hold them at the waist.

—There is a choice of flesh, orchid, peach and maize.

Pongee Gowns $3.95, $4.95

—New! Cut very full and long.

—Those priced $3.95 are plainly made, with strap shoulders.

—Those priced $4.95 are very rich by reason of embroidery in rose, turquoise, pink and dull green—most effective on the rich, creamy background of the pongee. There are 120 in all.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

New Pleated-Skirt Silk Chemises, $5.95

—One style is edged with dainty nets and there is real linen filet insertion across the top and around the skirt. Hand embroidery and stitched-on ribbons add their happy touches.

—In flesh, white, orchid, peach and blue.

—Built-up and strap shoulders. They're beautiful! And appropriate for gifts.

Women! Buy Winter Underwear Weaves Monday—Prices Justify this Advice!

—The Broadway's stocks of winter underwear and nightwear weaves of the best-liked makes was never larger than it is right now, nor more diverse.

—And every price will be the result of a special purchase or a reduction.

36-Inch Beacon Bath-Robing, 79c Yard

36-Inch Heavy Amoskeag Outing, 29c Yard

36-Inch Fancy Amoskeag Outing, 25c Yard

36-Inch Fancy Outing, 22c Yard

36-Inch White Amoskeag Daisy Cloth, 28c Yard

36-Inch Amoskeag White Outing, 25c Yard

27-Inch Twilled White Outing Flannel, 20c Yard

27-Inch White Outing Flannel, 18c Yard

27-Inch Fancy Outing Flannel, 15c Yard

36-Inch Fancy Comfort Challie, 17c Yard

27-Inch Twilled Canton Flannel, 29c Yard

29-Inch Embroidered Flannel, $1.25 Yard

27-Inch White, All-Wool Flannel, 98c Yard

2-Pound Comfort-Size Cotton Batts, 65c Each

3-Pound Comfort-Size Cotton Batts, 89c

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Poppy Brand Handkerchiefs—Make Ideal Gifts

Because these handkerchiefs are of such filmy weaves; of such exquisite colors; and so perfectly made, they are named for a flower—the beautiful and exotic poppy.

—"Poppybrand" Handkerchiefs have been created for The Broadway, year after year, and boxed in a dainty manner.

—Two modest prices are being especially featured for Christmas gift seekers, this year—three for 50c, and three for $1.00.

At 50c for 3

—These Poppy Handkerchiefs are of sheer, very fine cloth, with hemstitched hems from one-fourth to one inch in width. They are in colors, with one corner perfectly embroidered; or white with woven-in borders and embroidery in colors.

At $1.00 for 3

—These Poppy Handkerchiefs are of very fine colored or white linen, or of imported Swiss, so sheer as almost to be vaporous; have hemstitched hems and perfect embroidery.

Other Boxes

—of Poppy Handkerchiefs are priced 59 cents, 79 cents and on up to twenty-five dollars for a box. Choice, therefore, is practically unlimited.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Children's Dresses Lowered in Price at $1.39

—These are pantie dresses, made of very, very good gingham in plain colors and checks. Collars and cuffs of some dresses are of contrasting color gingham. Handwork adds its pretty touch to some of them. Two higher prices take the one price for Monday. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

Children's Sweaters Specially Priced, $4.95

—Many are of brushed wool, in desirable shades, and are bound substantially with silk braid. Some are knitted of silk and wool; have collars, cuffs and bands at lower edges—silk predominating.

Children's Polaire Coats, $8.50

—They have patch pockets; they are trimmed with leather buttons and buckles and are lined throughout with Sol-Silk. They're most attractive and cunning.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Children's Tailored Black Plush Hats, 39c

—Here is a very unusual opportunity to save considerably, mothers! Come in Monday!

—Trimmed with bands of grosgrain ribbons and buttons. Priced away below half for Monday.

Jewelry in Fancy Boxes Featured at $1.00

—If you are wise you will check off several names on your Christmas gift list by buying this wonderfully good looking jewelry Monday.

—Included are tie clasps, bar pins, novelty beads, scarf pins, cuff links, baby beauty pins, bracelets, bib holders, collar pins, brooches, baby lockets, etc. Priced amazingly low at $1.00.

—The Broadway—Aisles 1 and 2.

A Feature of Much Importance

Axminster Rugs, $37.95

—The saving on one of these rugs will buy a small rug for another corner or doorway. New designs and particularly harmonious colorings are their outstanding details. Size 9x12.

30 First Quality Velvet Rugs $34.95

—Rugs of deep-pile velvet and carefully-chosen Oriental designs in soft colorings.

—The same style of Rugs in the 6x9 size, $19.75.

Charge Customers May Buy These Rugs Monday and Pay in January.

30 Seamless Brussels Rugs $23.95

—Firmly woven, all-wool Brussels in various all-over designs in soft colorings.

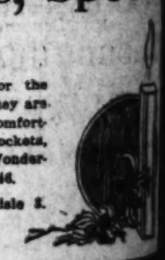
—And there are 20 such Rugs in the 6x9 size, at $13.75. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Men's Wool Mixed Sports Coats, Special at $2.65

SERVICEABLE and warm; fine for the snappy days that have arrived. They are neat in appearance as well as comfortable, being very well tailored. Two pockets, strap cuffs, in brown heather color. Wonderful values at a low price. Sizes 34 to 46.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.



Men's Grey Mixed Union Suits, $1.65

—This is just the season for these medium weight, sturdy union suits, with their long sleeves and ankle lengths. Tailored precisely to insure comfort, with closed crotch, and priced purposely low to meet the cool-season demand. Sizes 36 to 46.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Men's Imported Highland Plaid Mufflers, $2.95

—Excellent Christmas gifts are these imported wool mufflers, the very latest in men's wear. They are beautiful as well as modish, giving that final touch to the man who would be well-dressed in fall or winter. In plaids, stripes, checks, and heathers. The price represents a liberal saving.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Rayon Knitted Ties 65c

—A splendid opportunity to lay in a supply of Holiday Neckwear. These ties will stand a lot of steady wear without wrinkling. Full length, in many beautiful patterns—stripes, figures, and plain colors. This is an unusually low price for rayon quality.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Men's Wool Mixed Hose 35c

Three Pairs for a Dollar

Because of some slight imperfection the price on this dependable woolen hose is very low. It is easier on the feet than cotton. In colors. Natural, Blue Heather, Green, Heather, Brown, Heather, all reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs 75c a Box

—These fine quality handkerchiefs, suitable for Holiday gifts, are packed neatly three in a box. All white or white and colored, both with colored initials. A splendid way to take that gift worry off your mind, at a small expenditure.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Delivery Service

41 machines at your service. Each chauffeur takes a personal interest in your packages!

Price

an-ups" of odd patterns and
auze, striped rayon gauze,
s well as some duplex cloth.
terials, and if you have been
redecorating your windows it
le to participate in this offer-
lar prices, which were $3.50
e Broadway—Seventh Floor.

erry Cloth at 65c Yd.

choice of bright and cheerful colors
feature of the material is that it
wide and priced unusually low at
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Nets 29c. Yd.

d square mesh weave which makes
r the making of glass curtains. Ivo
, and ecru shades. 36 inches wide,
yd.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

ouch Covers l at $4.95

one design and color only; made of
firmly. The backgrounds are light
ations. Repriced for this sale mean
50 of them.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Much Importance

Rugs, $37.95

gs will buy a small rug for an old
e and particularly harmonious color
e. Size 9x12.

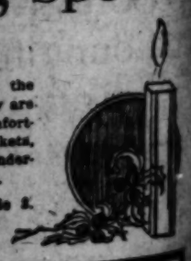
30 Seamless Brussels

Rugs $23.95

—Firmly woven, all-wool Brussels in various all-over designs in soft colorings.
—And there are 20 such Rugs in the 6x9 size, at $15.75. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

ool Mixed ats, Special 5

fine for the
ed. They are
l as comfort-
Two pockets,
lor. Wonder-
34 to 46.
way—Aisle 2.



Men's Wool Mixed Hose 35c

Three Pairs for a Dollar

Because of some slight imperfections the price on this durable woolen hose is so very low. Much easier on the feet than cotton. In Natural, Black, Cordovan, Blue Heather, Green Heather and Brown Heather, with reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
—The Broadway, Aisle 2.

Handkerchiefs a Box

fts, suitable for Holiday gifts, some
l white or white and colored borders
endid way to take that gift worry off
ure.
—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Putting Course

An ingeniously laid-out Fairway on the Basement Balcony open to the public.

Travel Bureau

Information gladly given regarding anything you wish to know about traveling

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Post Office

Address plainly and mail promptly in our Basement Balcony Post Office.

Gift Wrapping

Done in true Christmas Fashion — Ribbon, Christmas Seals, etc.—Second Floor.

Our Annual Thanksgiving Dinnerware Sale

Begins Monday

—Fine open-stock chinas and porcelains from potteries in England, France, Bavaria and Japan, as well as from our own kilns, make up the thirty designs that enter this Great Sale! They were purchased carefully, for day-by-day selling to The Broadway's friends!

—Complete Six-Person Dinner Services have been assembled from the thirty different open-stock designs and sharply reduced in price for this annual Thanksgiving disposal; and any additional pieces may be purchased at proportionately low prices.

—It would be interesting and most worth while to read this list of specific dinnerware opportunities carefully, then to clip it and bring it to the Fifth Floor with you, on the first day of the Sale—Monday!

At $39.98

"The Rosemead," "Knollwood" and "Chandella"

are three beautiful and well-liked designs made by the famous Morimura Potteries. All have wide border decorations in the new type—of first-quality Nippon china, in 51-piece (six-person) services. Ask for the original price!

At $33.98

"The Sydney"

is a wide border decoration, in delicate pinks and blues, wrought of fine English porcelain from the famous English kilns of Grindley. This is a 52-piece service—for six persons.

At $31.98

"The Maytime"

is a dainty, flower decoration in bright-hued posies, done on china from the great house of Bernardaud, Limoges, France. There are 51 pieces in this service.

At $37.98

The "Romaine"

is one of the new borders, done on English porcelain. Its design is peculiarly significant of Thanksgiving abundance—detached comports, laden with luscious fruits, with scroll work in blue, the whole on a background border of deep cream. This is a 52-piece service.

At $30.98

The "Honiton"

is English — first-quality porcelain, in fanciful, embossed shapes and dainty, underglaze decorations in pinks and blues — 52 pieces. 1-3 less at $30.98.

At $34.98

The "Carmona"

is porcelain from England. Its border design is composed of panels of pink and blue posies — 51 pieces.

At $39.98

"The Bombay"

is wrought in pinks, blues, green and slate gray on English porcelain — 52 pieces in this service.

At $34.98

"The Mentone," "The Kensington" and "The Windemere"

designate three distinctive decorations, which are done on fine china from Japan. Each service has 51 pieces.

At $22.98

"Nippon"

—Two attractive border decorations; complete dinner services for six persons, each of which has 51 pieces. Both services have lovely border designs.

At $37.48 and $49.98

The "Sheraton"

from Limoges, France, bears a lovely border design in blue, pink, gold and black. Services of 46 pieces, $37.48; of 51 pieces, $49.98.

At $49.98

"The Corliss"

...ue French rosebuds in-...ngled with yellow ...ils — is done on fine ...in, from Limoges, France. ...piece services reduced 1-3 ...$49.98.

At $19.98

"Bavarian"

...signates fine china services ...th flower designs. Covered ...ureole, sugar, creamer ...d sauceboat are included. ...six-person service.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

At $169.00

Haviland From Limoges, France

This is the finest china from the famous kilns of Charles Field Haviland. Heavy, coin gold encrustations, wrought on this clear embossed china body, result in a dinner service of exceeding richness and beauty—51 pieces.

At $65.98

"Old Abbey"

as its name suggests, is English. It came from the famous Wedgewood potteries, and is of the finest porcelain. It has a very quaint decoration—a bit of English out-of-doors in the center, with detached fruits and flowers here and there; 51 pieces in the service.

At $69.50

"The Baronet"

—is an enchanting dinner service of fine china from France.
—Although of the rather terse style, which we so broadly term "conventional," it is nevertheless arresting and compelling—a wide border in springtime green and yellow, accented with black. Fifty-two pieces.

At $71.48

"The Ferndale"

—is Royal English Doulton porcelain. This rich ware has come, through the years, to be associated with the little, detached motifs, always as gay and precise as the posies of an old-fashioned garden—or, again, aflame with macaws in the most vivid of trees! Fifty-two pieces.

At $7.98, $9.98, $10.98

The "Aberdeen"

is the name of a pink thistle spray, done on American porcelain from the Edwin M. Knowles potteries.
—Three different size services, repriced as follows:
—40-piece service for six persons, $7.98.
—50-piece service for six persons, $9.98.
—52-piece service for six persons, $10.98.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

At $12.95

Which is Half Price:

"The Cornell," "The Flanders" and "The Princeton"

Each service contains 50 pieces, and each is an open-stock decoration. American, of course, as their names suggest!

At $11.45

The "Pilgrim"

is, as its name suggests, American — first quality porcelain, with heavy, mat gold border, and a six-person service. We must limit one set of "The Pilgrim" to a purchaser.

At $86.98

The "Rani"

is a Theodore Haviland production. Fine sparkling china which is broadly bordered with bright birds and bright flowers —51 pieces in the service.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

At $64.98

"The Pompadour"

is a design wrought on fine French china. It is a broad border composed of flowers and foliage in pink, yellow and green—51 pieces from the Theodore Haviland Potteries. Limoges, France.

At $61.98

The "Hawthorne"

is an arresting border decoration of hawthorne branches and blossoms, with hand-filled colors under glaze, on fine porcelain from England. 49-piece, six-person service.

At $59.98

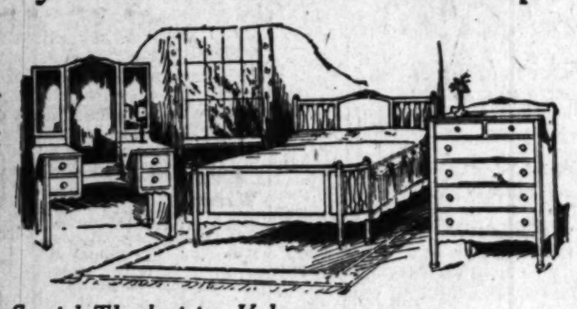
The "Wilshire"

is truly an "aristocrat!" Its broad ivory border is strewn with conventional scrolls and pink rosebuds, the whole brightly defined in blue — 51 pieces, from Japan.

3-Piece Ivory Enamel Bedroom Group

$76.50

...these three pieces—
...-foot bed, vanity
...er and chiffonier—
...e made throughout of
...rdwood.
...There are just a few
...s of them, hence the
...e, $76.50, which is a
...cial one.
—The Broadway, —Sixth Floor.



Special Thanksgiving Value—

7-Piece Dining Group, $97.50

...is suite is in the well-liked Italian style and American walnut finish.
...consists of a 6-foot table, arm chair and five side chairs, upholstered with tapestry.
...is priced dollars and dollars less, at this time—when "the clans will be gathering" ...the home-coming.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

You Can Place Your Entire Thanksgiving Dinner in a Fireless Cooker and—Forget It, if You Choose!

Fireless Cookers, $22.50

...Science Cookers, with metal cases or the ...Science Cookers, with wooden cases and fitted with ...Cookers, with wooden cases and fitted with ...th are single-well cookers; have water-seal ...quart aluminum kettles; sets of triplicate ...thermometers; two radiator racks; pastry ...k racks; book of directions—complete for ...

Fireless Cookers, $29.95

Two-well Cookers—Domestic Science and Ideal; completely equipped with legs, one 8-quart kettle, one 4-quart kettle, one set of triplicate pails, four radiators, thermometer, pastry and cake racks, radiator racks and a book of directions.

—Payment Terms, $5.00 Down and $5.00 Monthly.

Thanksgiving Roasters

—of various well-liked makes, moderately priced.
—"Wearever" Aluminum Roasters can be used in the oven or over the burner on top of the range. Small, medium and large, and priced $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50, according to size.
Mirro Aluminum Roasters have "Mirro" finish outside and "Sunray" finish inside. Priced $2.50 to $7.90.
Savory Aluminum Roasters, $4.90 to $6.25.
Wagner Cast Aluminum Oval Roasters, with Drip-Drop Covers, $13.60 and $15.00.
Wagner Cast Aluminum Dutch Ovens with Drip-Drop Covers, $5.00 to $10.10.
Wagner Cast Iron Oval Roasters with Drip-Drop Covers, $4.85 to $8.35.
Wagner Cast Iron Dutch Ovens, with Drip-Drop Covers, $2.75 to $6.50.
Black Beauty Steel Oblong Roasters, 60c to $1.75.
Other Oval Enameled Roasters, $1.25 to $2.50.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Thanksgiving Linens

72-in. Extra Heavy Double Satin Damask

$3.50 yd.

This is one of the greatest values we have to offer just before Thanksgiving time. Will launder nicely and wear well.

68x68 All Linen Pattern Cloths $2.95 Ea.

Popular size; choice of many circular patterns; will make fine gifts. Much less at $2.95.

22x22 in. All Linen Napkins $4.95 Doz.

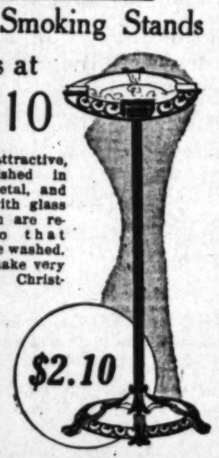
Plan to supply your needs and take advantage of this lower price Monday. Real linen.

Odd and Soiled Pattern Cloths 25% Less

Of pure Irish Linen; in all sizes 2x2 Yd. to 2x3 Yd. Many choice patterns; fine qualities.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

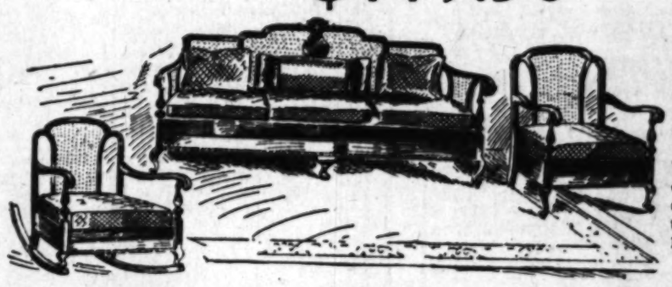
Iron Smoking Stands Less at $2.10

Durable, attractive, nicely finished in gilt and metal, and equipped with glass trays which are removable so that they may be washed. They will make very acceptable Christmas gifts.
—The Broadway Sixth Floor.



Wonderful Corsican Walnut Finish

3-Piece Living Room Suite $119.50

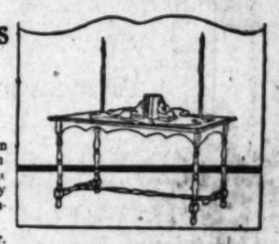


It is a suite in excellent taste and will grace any living room into which it may be placed. Of durable construction and upholstered with Baker steel cut velours; spring cushions; consists of davenport, chair and rocker. The suite is well worth more than this special price for Monday, $119.50.

45-In. Cedar Chests Now $20.95

Protect your fine clothes and furs against moths.
This is the primary virtue of chests made of Tennessee cedar, but they also serve as beautiful pieces of furniture. These are of the popular size 45 inches long, well made and finished and ornamented with copper.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Davenport Tables Less at $15.95



A decorative as well as useful addition to the living room are these davenport tables. Windsor designs; size of tops, 20x60 and they have five-ply tops of mahogany veneer over gumwood bases. Lower at $15.95.
—The Broadway—6th Floor.

Windsor Chairs Exceptionally Low at $9.85

They are made of solid birch, which is a sinewy wood with long fibers. This accounts for the durability of these chairs. Finished in mahogany, fan backs with spindles and center panels. Less at $9.85.
—The Broadway, 6th Floor.

You can furnish your home complete at The Broadway on the easy payment plan.

End Tables with Book Troughs, Limited Number at $7.95.

—Beside the reader's chair they will prove their worth, and these especially since they are equipped with book troughs and the books will not have to be piled on top. Finished in antique mahogany, size 27x13 in.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

A Freeman Dust Absorber —More Than a Dust Cloth 75c

—They are chemically treated and actually absorb dust.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Affairs of the Week

(Continued from Tenth Page)

sented by Mrs. Leon Durham, Mrs. W. F. Kitchel and Mrs. Mary Eckerman. A collation followed. A score enjoyed the afternoon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrig in West Twelfth street was the scene of a merry affair Friday evening when members of the Priscilla Club were hosts to their husbands at dinner, eighty enjoying the evening. Following the dinner, the presentation of a clever playlet written by Miss Ethel Allen of Claremont proved an interesting diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cavers have as their guest for the winter at their home in West Eleventh street, their nephew, Ray Cavers, who has just arrived from Cloverdale, B. C.

Mrs. Charles Eugene Grier has returned to her home in Upland after a visit of four months in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Southern States.

Inglewood

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Sheddan entertained last Saturday evening at their home on North Market street, having as their guests fifty men and women belonging to the J.O.C. class of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. The guests assembled early in the evening and partook of a delicious buffet supper. Tiny boxes of dainty candies hidden in the hearts of yellow chrysanthemums constituted the favors. The rooms of the Sheddan residence were beautifully decorated with a lavish profusion of yellow chrysanthemums. Music and games occupied the guests during the evening. This event marks the fifth year in which Mr. and Mrs. Sheddan have entertained the J.O.C. class at their home, and although the increasing numbers have in late years made it rather difficult to entertain at a dinner party, the host and hostess have clung steadfastly to their practice and declare that it is their intention to continue to do so in the future. Mrs. H. K. W. Be[illegible] of Los Angeles, well known in church circles of this city, is the teacher of this large class of men and women engaged in Bible study.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Thompson of South Flower street celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Thursday evening by inviting about forty of their old friends and relatives to an informal evening at their home. A mock marriage service in which the host and hostess once again spoke the nuptial vows took place during the evening and a delicious luncheon was served at the close.

Mrs. Georgia Rice was the honor guest at a cleverly arranged birthday celebration last Tuesday afternoon, when her mother, Mrs. G. M. Easton, and sister, Mrs. Irene Timm, entertained in courtesy to her at a bridge luncheon at the Easton residence on Hillcrest Boulevard. Autumn colors prevailed in the decorative scheme, with ripened fruits, chrysanthemums and autumn leaves arranged in artistic array. There were seven guests.

A merry party of Inglewood residents and others from near-by cities motored to Santa Monica last Friday evening and passed the evening at dancing in the Rendesvous. Those present from Inglewood were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gould, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spotts of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fifer of Walnut Park and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner of Downey also attended.

Little David Fuller of 717 South Flower street was 6 years old last Wednesday and in celebration of that fact he invited a number of his little playmates in for an afternoon of merrymaking. Elaborate plans for their entertainment had occupied the attention of David and his mother for many days previous, and the little guests found a delightful program awaiting them upon their arrival, to say nothing of a wealth of toothsome goodies which they attacked with much enthusiasm when the moment presented itself.

The New Sheraton Schumann Grand $975.00

A Schumann for Christmas

Could anyone suggest a more delightful gift than a Schumann with its wonderful tonal qualities.

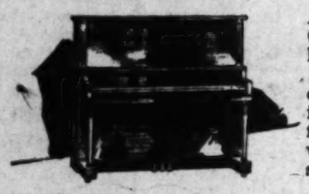
A new shipment has just arrived of both Grands and Uprights. Plan to come in and see them.

Now especially if you have a piano you wish to trade in.

A more liberal allowance for your piano to apply on the purchase price of a new one.

This is a Special Pre-Holiday Offer

New Upright Pianos $197.00



A fine piano for Christmas at a lower price. Nicely finished cases; keys of ivory and ebony finish; copper wound bass strings.

Take Advantage of Our Easy Payment Plan.

Secure Your Christmas Victrola Now At

The Broadway Music Auditorium.

It Is a Complete Music Store.

RADIOS—RECORDS—MUSIC ROLLS

Take South Elevators to the Eighth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth & Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturday

Powder Bags

—Dainty ribbon powder bags, trimmed with bits of metal lace and flowers. In rose, lavender, blue, yellow, sky, pink, etc. They have powder puffs and mirrors. Packed in neat boxes, 144, at $1.19. $1.19

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, Jr., President

Remember—

Charge customers may buy now and pay in January.

Monday, a Day Devoted to Lower Priced Offerings in The Basement Men's Furnishings Department

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, $1

A Great Feature from The Silk Section

Crepe Satin and Canton Crepe

A SUPER-FEATURE for Monday's selling—these wondrous 40-inch materials, so desirable now for the making of various Christmas gifts. Recommended for richness and serviceability. A host of shades from which to choose. Greatly reduced, at $2.19 a yard. $2.19

Only 900 Yards! A Clear-Away of Silks and Rayons

79c yd.

—Plain poplins, Shantungs, knitted rayon weaves, plain and fancy silks—all to go at the wondrous price of 79c a yard — while 900 yards last. Widths 32 to 36 inches. Color assortment broken, but you will find many wanted shades.

—The Broadway Basement.

Costume Velvet $1.98 Yard

—In colors and black; 36 inches wide. Closely woven pile and a remarkable luster. Sharply reduced, at $1.98 a yard.

Bengfile $1.49 Yard

—A knitted fabric, suggesting bengaline. Soft and lustrous. Most of the wanted fall shades. Monday at $1.49 yard.

Brocaded Faille $1.59 Yd.

—Jacquard brocaded faille for neat and effective one-piece dresses, coats and cape linings. 36 inches wide. In navy, black, henna, gray, seal and others.

All-Silk Radium $1.39 Yd.

—An outstanding item —a dependable quality material with a delightful soft finish. In many colors. Width 40 inches. At $1.39 a yard.

Silk Crepe de Chine $1.59 Yd.

—Of excellent quality and obtainable in black and more than 50 colors. Width 40 inches. Priced remarkably low for Monday, at $1.59 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

THESE are splendid wearing English broadcloth shirts with a high luster finish. They are well made; with neck bands or collars attached.

—In white or tan. Sizes 14 to 17 in the assortment. Priced exceptionally low, at $1.95.

Men's Wool Mixed Socks 35c Pair 3 Pairs $1.00

—Black or cordovan medium weight wool-mixed socks. Slightly imperfect, which partly accounts for their low pricing. Sizes 9½ to 11 in the lot. Priced for Monday at 35c a pair, or three pairs $1.00.

Men's Wool Sweaters $5.85

—You may purchase these smart coat sweaters Monday at a pricing that is away less than formerly.

—They may be had in many colors. Sizes 36 to 42. Featured, at $5.85.

Men's Wool Plaid Shirts at $3.75

—Good-looking plaid shirts of [illegible] materials, in coat style, with [illegible] pockets with flaps.

—Sizes 14½ to 17. Market [illegible] the former price for Monday at $3.75.

—The Broadway [illegible]

Just Put in Stock—

Velvet Rugs, $25, $35 and $38.50

SEAMLESS velvet rugs, with fringed ends. All wool and in excellent patterns. Three sizes will be featured for Monday's selling.

3 Rugs—size 7.6x9 ..... at $25.00
6 Rugs—size 8.3x10.6 ..... at 35.00
27 Rugs—size 9x12 ..... at 38.50

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, $29.75

—A new assortment—24 rugs in all—has just been received and will be priced exceptionally low Monday at $29.75. You may choose from a fine selection of patterns. All are seamless and have hems at ends.

—The Broadway Basement.

Monday Wash Goods Feature

36-in. Wm. Anderson Puritan prints, yd., 45c.
36-in. fancy outing flannel, yd., 22c.
32-in. flannelette, yd., 12½c.
36-in. rayon striped fancy suiting, yd., 75c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Repriced for Monday

Rengo Belt Corsets, $4.50

MADE of pink and white coutil. Low, medium and high busts; medium and long skirts, reinforced over abdomen. Elastic insets in skirts. Many sizes, but not all sizes in every style. Featured at $4.50.

Reducing Corsets $3.75

—Rengo Belt non-lacing reducing corsets for medium and stout figures. Of pink coutil, surgical ribbing at waist lines; 2 panels of ribbing. Sizes 28 to 42.

Reducing Girdles $3.75

—Rengo Belt non-lacing; of pink coutil with elastic around waists, surgical elastic panels. Graduating front stay, 16-inch length; well boned, for stout figures. Sizes to 42.

Non-Lacing Elastic Girdles $1.95

—Made of beautiful brocade material. Surgical elastic around waists and over hips. For slight or medium figures. Sizes 36 to 32.

—The Broadway Basement.

Crisp, New Merchandise

2000 Prs. Women's Silk Stockings

FULL fashioned pure thread silk stockings at this remarkable pricing. Lisle garter tops; soles and toes reinforced. Black and assorted fall shades. Imperfects of higher priced lines. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Monday, at $1.00 a pair. $1.0[illegible]

Women's Cotton Stockings 15c

—Light weight; reinforced at wearing points. Black and cordovan; imperfect. Also sample cotton stockings in white, black and colors, first quality. Sizes incomplete.

Women's Stockings 35c; 3 Pairs $1

—Mercerized [illegible] black and colors [illegible] novelty rib. [illegible] Reinforced where [illegible] comes. Sizes [illegible]

Women's Rayon Stockings 35c; 3 Prs. $1.0[illegible]

—From a sample line. Semi-fashioned; lisle garter [illegible] and toes reinforced. First quality. Plain and [illegible] Black and colors in the lot. Sizes incomplete.

—The Broadway [illegible]

Sizes 2 to 12 Years

Children's Nazareth Suits, 65c

SLEEVELESS, knee length union suits of this well-known brand. Waist style; plenty of buttons. Garter attachments. Sizes for children of 2 to 12 years. Priced for Monday, at 65c.

Children's Knit Waists at 25c

—Sleeveless knitted cotton waists, well made, with garter tubes attached. Plenty of buttons. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Socks, Stockings 3 Pairs 50c

—A broken line of children's 3-4 socks and long stockings. Mostly black. Plain and mercerized. Imperfect. Incomplete sizes.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Satin Slippers $2.95

All Perfect

A Monday featuring of seven styles in satin slippers.

Fashioned of genuine Skinner's black satin.

—Spanish, box and flat satin covered heels. Sizes 2½ to 8 in practically every style. A great savings opportunity Monday, at $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

These Make Appropriate Gifts

Women's Rayon Underwear, 75c, $1.35 and $1.65

AT 75c—Vests, bodice style, shoulder straps and fancy weaves. In colors; regular and extra sizes.
AT $1.35—Step-ins; elastic at waists; plain and stitch weaves; pink, peach, orchid.
AT $1.65—Bloomers; plain weave; elastic at waist and knees.
Regular and extra sizes in the three grades.

Women's Vests 25c

—Light weight cotton vests in bodice and built-up shoulder styles. 1x1 ribbing. Some are subject to imperfections. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. Priced for Monday at 25c.

Women's Union Suits 69c

—Cotton of fine [illegible] Bodice and bodkin backs. Tight or [illegible] Sizes 34 to 44, [illegible] sizes in each style [illegible] at 69c.

—The Broadway [illegible]

100 Selected New Fall Styles, Assembled for Featuring Monday.

Coats and Capes, $14.75

Three much higher priced lines are included in this unusual Monday event in The Basement women's section.

Cut Polaire Plain Polaire Wool Velours
Bolivia, Plush and Novelty Coatings

—The season's favored styles and colors are included — black, navy, brown, reindeer, and tan. All coats are fully lined.

Regular misses' and women's sizes, as well as some larger sizes. Remember—these were selected and then repriced.

300 Women's Cloth and Silk Dresses, $6.75

—Poiret twill, tan and gray checks, satin Canton, crepe de chine and georgette are the materials that distinguish this grouping.

—THE STYLES—beaded dresses, Chenille trimmed dresses, embroidered styles and white dresses for party wear — truly a remarkable presentation when the extremely low price is considered.

—In white, navy, black, assorted checks, gray and tan. Sizes 16 to 44. Monday's offering from the Basement dress section, at $6.75.

—The Broadway Basement.

Heavy Plain

Panel Curtains, 95[illegible]

PLAIN panel curtains of heavy weight open mesh, with heavy black head [illegible] lower edges. 2¼ yards long and 36 inches [illegible] Priced for Monday's selling at 95c each.

Comforters, $3.25, $3.65 and $3.95

—A new assortment received. Filled with white [illegible]
At $3.25—covered with figured silkoline; [illegible]
At $3.65—covered with better grade silkoline; [illegible]
At $3.95—covered with silkoline and have plain [illegible]

Mill-Lengths 36-in. Swiss

Fine quality, 36-inch curtain Swiss, covered with small dots. Offered in lengths of 2 to 10 yards, many pieces of a kind. Yard 33c

Goose Neck Curtain Rods

—Size 27x[illegible] [illegible] neck extension [illegible] complete and ready to [illegible] Priced Monday, each .....

—The Broadway [illegible]

72x90 Seamless Sheets, $1.[illegible]

—Absolutely free from dressing, fully bleached, [illegible] ming. Priced as a feature, Monday, at $1.19.

72x90 seamless sheets, each 90c.
58, 64 and 72-in. cotton damask, yd., 49c.
20x40 fancy colored striped bath towels, each, 39c.

—The Broadway [illegible]

Jabots, my dear, not the old kind, but new and glorified versions—some made of net and lace in a series of tiers—some hanging the full length of the dress from shoulder to hem and others seeming to be just tabs, one after the other down the front.

Just look! Here's Thanksgiving dinner menu at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room, the rendezvous of the movie stars: Olives, celery, salted almonds, shrimp cocktail and celery soup, followed by mint sherbet, roast tom turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, creamed yellow turnips and candied sweet potatoes. Then there will be dinner rolls, carrot-apple salad, cheese straws and pumpkin pie, hot mince pie, ice cream with kisses, English plum pudding with hard sauce, roquefort cheese with toasted crackers and coffee. The price $2; the time 4:30 to 8; the place, 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. Telephone for reservations, HOllywood 1561. Regular week-day studio dinners, $1.50, and luncheons a la carte with added attraction of famous motion-picture folk in costume at midday.

Make your gowns and wraps and the children's frocks with the aid of expert instruction given by Ethel Eaton, type specialist, at her studio, 1005 Brack-Shops. She will design models especially for you and the kiddies—and will help you to create clever togs which will be exclusive and of the very highest class.

A special on ten-inch brass opium bowls with stands at $4.75 will interest many in F. Suie One's quaint Chinese Shop at 969 W. Seventh. Others may be seeking exquisite enamel boxes and trays or beautiful pigskin boxes—maybap they look for wonderful Chinese embroideries, braids and sleeve bands, Mandarin squares and tassels for making gifts—they will find a good selection now.

The very newest bracelet is wide and flexible and is made of square pieces of smoked amber strung together on elastic.

New shipment of marvelous Chinese embroideries—mats, table runners, Mandarin suits and exquisite silks—has arrived at Fong Yun's, 807 W. Seventh St.

Why not? If shoulder straps annoy you have the new "built up" shoulder put on your slip, camisole or envelope at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, 502 Brack-Shops. November specials on garters and caps.

It is not surprising that Mrs. Lux gets such wonderful results in permanent waving—she uses her own special steaming process, which has been so successful in producing natural curls and waves! The large, soft marcel-like waves are especially good for long hair, and are also popular for bobbed hair, when the ends are finished off with cunning ringlet curls! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3333.

What woman does not love a ring? Clever, indeed, is the new one which has a single synthetic emerald set in sterling silver.

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9842.

Incto Retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

For the miss and small woman, a special group of smart frocks—regularly priced from $69.50 up—will be offered for $39.50 at Richard's, the shop which specializes in these smaller models, at 803 Brack-Shops. They carry gowns and frocks for all occasions.

You'll enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at the Wilshire Inn, for there will be roast turkey, goose, young chicken, oyster cocktail, olives, celery, English plum pudding, pumpkin and mince pies and all of the good old-fashioned dishes that go with such a feast. Mr. Sowles, for so many years with the Harvey System, knows what folks like to eat and how they like it served! The price will be only $1.50 and the hours 12 o'clock until 8, at 2702 Wilshire Boulevard at Rampart. Make reservations early by calling DUnkirk 4796.

The Assembly Tea Room will serve its customary New England Thanksgiving dinner from 1 until 8 o'clock at 644-646 South Flower. That this will be a delicious and attractive feast goes without saying. For reservations telephone VAndike 7177.

Thanksgiving dinner at the Dixon Inn will be a delightful home-cooked repast with turkey and all that goes with it. It will be served at 4 o'clock and 6 for $1.50 a plate. 1717 Garfield Place, near Western and Hollywood Boulevard. For reservations telephone HOlly. 3635.

Decidedly smart are the chokers of white, pink or blue pearls to which are attached single strands of the pearls.

Permanent waving — $12.50 for whole head this week — the very best work by skilled operators at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth street. They make beautiful, large, soft waves and specialize in smart bobs. Phone DUnkirk 9815.

Every woman has a magic fountain at her command if she will but use it. Mme. Rozika's Egyptian Mask is unsurpassed for its purity and effectiveness in whitening and tightening the skin instantaneously. Can be used at home. MEtropolitan 3594. Suite 514, Consolidated Bldg.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced preholiday rates: 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

There's the spiral bracelet of pearls and the woven pearl bracelet and the bracelet made of a single row of large pearls strung on a wire with two huge pearl drops as a finish.

Those few gray hairs—have them tinted to match the rest by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 5521.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop offers the latest things in permanent waving for both bobbed and long hair—these large, marcel-like waves do not need water waving—and the cunning curls are too smart for words! Entire head, $15—all work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Connor and Katherine Shilito, 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927

Smart jacquettes $85 and up—special this week at Arcade Fur Shop (formerly House of Furs.) Clever remodeling at reasonable prices, by Mr. Ramos at Number 3, Broadway Arcade, near Sixth. VAndike 8379.

Glass bracelets are still good especially when worn in groups.

The La Rose Beauty Shoppe will be opened formally Thursday, November 20, by Mrs. Marium E. Krueger at 505 Brack-Shops. This shop is beautifully appointed and equipped with the latest appliances for doing all kinds of beauty work, including hair bobbing by expert barber. Mondays will be special"—tomorrow you can get a lovely marcel for $1. FAber 0754.

The Bernays Art Shop has opened a branch at 415 West Fifth street opposite Pershing Square which many of their patrons will find more convenient than the shop at 315 West Third which will still be maintained, however. At both shops can be found a wonderful selection of holiday gifts, novelties, brasses, mirrors, and Christmas cards. Personal engraved greeting cards are a feature and should be ordered this week.

Christmas Gift Special—a beautiful gold-etched and lustre vase, unique in coloring, for $3.95, and gold-etched salt and pepper shakers for $2.50 a pair, just the things for gifts—at Steiner Studio, No. 7 Broadway Arcade, near Broadway entrance. Watch this column for weekly specials!

Necklaces restrung, beaded bags repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at Ferrell's Store, 631 South Hill street.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. At Exclusive Pearl Shop, 712 South Grand avenue.

If personal service appeals to you in Eugene Permanent Waving and Inecto Hair Tinting, come to the Fraze Studio, which is not a school 741 Consolidated Building. MEtropolitan 1765.

Stunning frocks and dresses, exclusive models are reasonably priced by Stanley-Anderson, 2610¼ West Seventh. FItzroy 3543.

Leather in many new colors for art and trimmings is found at Sun Tan Leather Company, 1013 Broadway Place. TRinity 3284.

Dollar beauty special—shampoo, marcel and bob curl—all for $1 at Vida's Beauty Shop, 812 Lissner Bldg., 524 South Spring. Expert operators. Phone BRoadway 3264.

If you wish to be very smart wear your necklace "with a difference," say with the pendant hanging down the back—this, of course, is good only for dinner or evening affairs.

Lovely Christmas handkerchiefs shown at Louise Couchot's, also full line stamped goods. Have your monograms embroidered now at 738 South Flower.

You've no idea until you have tried them what marvelous results can be obtained from the hot oil and scalp peel given at Frederickson's! They are wonderful for falling hair and dandruff, and make the hair grow luxuriantly! At Frederickson's you can also get a beautiful permanent wave, eight curls for $5. Expert operators only. 723 S. Grand, and 359 S. Hill. MAin 4160.

When it rains, what happens to your permanent wave? Just how permanent is it? That depends upon the right method being used, the skill of the operator and the final arrangement. Consult Hudgen's, the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast, and the largest west of New York. Front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. Phone TUcker 2863 for appointment.

Eyebrows arched and superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Margaret Campbell, skilled electrolyslst and graduate nurse, at 718½ S. Grand Ave. MEtropolitan 0851.

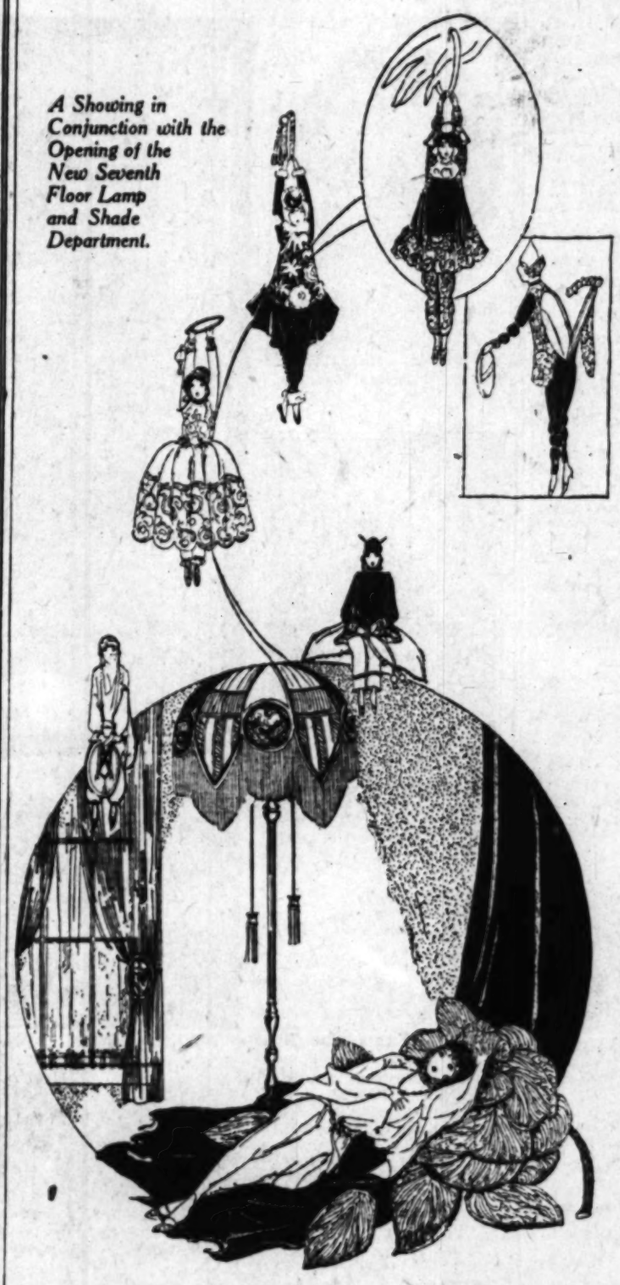
Have your fur up to the minute —you'll enjoy it more if you have it made over into a swagger wrap in this season's mode. Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, is indeed an artist—and does clever remodeling at 1016 W. Seventh St. See the stunning wraps she creates and the smart ready-to-wear garments, chokers and foxes. 625497. Special fall prices.

The Original

Goodwin Vanity Dolls

Exclusively at The Broadway

A Showing in Conjunction with the Opening of the New Seventh Floor Lamp and Shade Department.



One of the Cleverest Novelties Created for Some Time—Great Favorites With The Smart Set and Theatrical Stars.

Georgeous, Exquisite, Exotic Fascinating or Simple

Oriental, Colonial, French, Mah Jongg, Follies and Bagdad Models to be Slipped Over the Wrist and Worn to Teas, Luncheons, Dances, Dinners —the Matinees.

MADE of fine silks, gold and silver laces, adorned with beads, ribbons and ornaments that portray the characteristics of the type represented.

SO cleverly fashioned that when opened at the necks, places for powder puffs, handkerchiefs and lip sticks, lie concealed in the backs.

THE greatest of skill and artistry is shown in the facial expressions—they're so vitally brilliant, so humanly formed, they bring gasps of pleasure and admiration when seen.

SO dainty — so supple — so alive with personality as to endear themselves to the wearers immediately.

Vanity Dolls Priced $25.00— Wonderful Gifts

Special orders taken in any size to portray the features of any individual you wish, at various prices. Estimate on request.

Gorgeous Lounge or Floor Sets, consisting of Dolls and Pillows in Many Designs, Priced $125.00 to $175.00.

Don't miss seeing these Voguish, Beautiful Dolls in the new Seventh Floor Lamp and Shade Department.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Nowhere in the world can one find in the realm of music what New York offers. That fact was emphasized during the recent few days. Such a feast hasn't arisen before, with the current season gathering full headway the observer looks forward toward the close of the three-day period, with the variety of music offered and variously available in the music-clad city which has human endeavor a city of its own, a city of the vastness of its many of them strug- gle for something material. It is this that prompts an artist to play in the Philharmonic, a symphony concert, a bit of opera and miscellaneous programs and concerts galore at every hand. One has but what a mass from which to make a choice!

Last week (at the time of writing) New York had its 1924-1925 Metropolitan two symphony orchestra concerts; a score of other concerts, including the first concert of the celebrated Thamar Karsavina, several high-lights, the Metropolitan premiere, Stravinsky's "The Diamond of the Fair" sparkled in its color and "Aida" conductor. Tullio Serafin's first introductory concert attracted . . . a fairly well-rounded program of Verdi's melodious work is not to be heard and seen in any other operahouse we know.

OPERATIC POMP

Operatic pomp assuredly prevails at the Metropolitan. We have been attending premieres in that auditorium for close on to twenty years. We have seen great artists come and go, and newcomer conductors, stage directors, and other personages. The task of keeping representations up to the mark of long-established tradition is huge, yet it is done; and much of the credit belongs to General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza. Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors, also figures conspicuously, and his associate directors; likewise Assistant General Manager Edward Ziegler.

These are matters the public should know and consider, because all too often the tendency is to take things for granted. The "Aida" season-premiere was accepted by the large and representative audience as its due, and in a sense that attitude was correct. Nevertheless, it is fitting to be grateful for our blessings, and the Metropolitan gives so much that it is only just to measure the whole on that basis and to remember that nothing in this world is quite perfect.

"Aida" went with smoothness, with splendid co-ordination of the various units—orchestra, chorus, principals, stage direction, and the handling of settings and lights. Serafin proved himself a conductor of the first rank, authoritative, dynamic and discreet. The Metropolitan has long needed such a man in its first chair for Italian opera; when it secures a correspondingly capable conductor for French works there will be cause for further rejoicing.

Elisabeth Rothberg was Aida, and a golden-voiced one. Giovanni Martinelli makes a fine figure in Radames, and his tenor tones still have their clarion ring. The remainder of the cast included that admirable mezzo-soprano, Margaret Matzenauer, the sterling baritone, Giuseppe Danise, and Jose Mardones, a basso, who is one of the few singers who knows how to sing. It was an auspicious start to a season which holds abundant promise.

THAMAR KARSAVINA

It is difficult to write of the New York debut of Thamar Karsavina without mentioning at the same time Anna Pavlowa. For when the latter left Russia it was Karsavina who was invited to take the vacated place. Karsavina was to have come to the United States in 1916, with the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, but she and Nijinski both found that to be impossible.

Her appearance therefore was a matter of keen interest to New Yorkers. The danseuse seems still young, and she is attractive in both face and figure. She danced alone—save the few bits in which she had the assistance of Pierre Vladimiroff, an artist who made a more pronounced impression than any danseuse since the well remembered Mikail Mordkin.

Karsavina danced classic excerpts to classic music, and Slavic and French pieces as well. With heavy hangings as a background she appeared again and again, freshly costumed on each occasion and gaining her spectators' favor steadily.

She is quite individual. Hers is a type of dancing which reflects the Russian training . . . which means that the technique is highly developed. Occasionally she rose to a splendid artistic plane, which quickened the interest to see what she will do in her subsequent appearances here.

As for Vladimiroff his grace and agility and complete schooling were evident in every move he made, in each pose and gesture. Superbly modeled, he was like a panther; lithe and appealing to all who admire bodily perfection exhibited in masculine dancing.

PACIFIC 231

Yes, it is meant to typify a western railroad locomotive — Pacific 231. And the strange part of it all is that it is the title of a composition for orchestra written by Arthur Honegger, one of the Groupe des Six . . . numbering half a dozen composers who make Paris their home and the writing of queer music their vocation.

Serge Koussevitsky, the new conductor of the Boston Symphony, introduced Pacific 231 to the world . . . on May 8, last, in the French capital. Walter Damrosch selected the work as one bound to attract attention at the first 1924-1925 concert of the New York Symphony Orchestra, which turned out to be the case.

Pacific 231 cannot be classified with music as we understand it. The descriptive element is the prime element, and since Honegger (a Swiss, born in Havre) is happiest, apparently, in penning odd intervals and inharmonic sounds this orchestral piece is nothing more than an effort to depict through the aid of an orchestra the composer's love of a locomotive. You hear the hissing of escaping steam, the gathering headway of the monster machine, and its surging at a furious pace over the rails. It is freak music which will subside as the power does from a "dead" engine.

OUTSTANDING CONCERTS

Recitals by Joseph Lhevinne, pianist; Albert Spalding, violinist, and Elena Gerhardt, soprano, and a program by the Kibalich Russian Choir, constituted the greater part of recent music affairs thoroughly acceptable to discriminating New York. There was an interesting evening of songs given by Edmund Burke, a Metropolitan Opera baseo, and another by Eva Gauthier. But apart from the foregoing, and a Philharmonic Orchestra concert in which Lily Ney was pianoforte soloist, the array of material was scarcely of overwhelming merit.

Lhevinne is an admirably equipped artist, and in the same class are Spalding and Miss Gerhardt. There were elements too in the achievements of the Kibalich Choir which commanded attention. Mr. Burke displayed qualities a superior interpreter should possess and Miss Gauthier's individuality was once more revealed. Yes, there was still another soloist at an orchestra concert—Florence Easton, who sang with the New York Symphony and well.

OTHER MUSIC ENDEAVORS

Here and there amongst the remainder of the week's recitals—for most of the quantity music is of that class—were bits of excellence. Nathan Abas, Socrate Barozzi, and Yascha Fishberg, all proved painstaking and earnest violinists, yet none of them is of the first order. A young bassocantante, Virgil Holmes, offered a program as did Clara Clemens, wife of Ossip Gabrilowitsch; and another was given by Renee Thornton, who in private life is Mrs. Richard Hageman.

Mischa-Leon, a French tenor with a good natural voice which is badly used, sang with an overdose of sentimentality, and Florence Mulford, who was once at the Metropolitan, gave a recital of songs for contralto. Then there was another singer, Bertha Farner, with a pretty soprano voice, and Ralph Leopold, a capable pianist, and another young pianist in the person of Hyman Rovinski also were heard. It has been a full week, and, as must appear evident, one of varying music quality.

(Copyright, 1924, by P. V. R. Key)

DURALUMIN IS NEW SCIENTIFIC MARVEL

METAL THAT MADE ZR-3 POSSIBLE POINTS WAY TO ENGINEERING WONDERS

Newspapers have devoted considerable space in the last few weeks to the exploits of the ZR-3, the great dirigible that successfully accomplished a trans-Atlantic flight. Tales of the tests and the flights of the big airship have been told and retold, but the story of the real miracle of the ZR-3, the Shenandoah, and other dirigibles is new to most folks. That is the story of duralumin, the marvel metal of the twentieth century—the metal invented especially for airships.

It is a remarkable partnership, this between the airship and duralumin, writes Lieut.-Com. Fitzhugh Green, U.S.N., in the December number of Popular Science Monthly. If it were not for the airship, duralumin probably would not have been formulated; if it were not for duralumin, there would be no trans-Atlantic or cross-continent flights by dirigibles. The airship requires strength and lightness for its ribs and hull. Wood, while light, isn't strong enough. It won't stand the stress. Steel is strong enough, but too heavy. Duralumin is stronger than wood and much lighter than steel, in fact, about one-third the weight of the latter. So light and so strong is it that you can pick up with two fingers a girder of it that will support six men.

Duralumin is an alloy of copper, manganese, and magnesium, with about 94 per cent of aluminum. In "strength-weight" efficiency, that is, strength and lightness, it is 17 per cent greater than a good alloy steel and nearly three times better than mild steel or half-hard aluminum. It was first made by Alfred Wilm in Germany in the development of Zeppelin airships, but is now being made in England and the United States.

Engineers talk among themselves of a duralumin age. They speak of vast quantities of fuel saved by lighter engines, trains, and motors; of buildings dizzily high; of mechanical wizardry in manufacture; of a world unshackled from ponderous iron and steel. At this moment a large American corporation is seeking permission from the government to use the power of Muscle Shoals to manufacture this metal for railroad use.

That the thoughts of these engineers are not mere figments of the imagination is proved by the visible evidence of the marvelous qualities of this metal in the extraordinary performances of the ZR-3 and the Shenandoah, as well as the tests of the F4-C, the Navy's first all-metal airplane, constructed entirely of duralumin.

JAVANESE UNSANITARY

The Balinese farms in Java are surrounded with clay walls usually two or three meters high. Frequently they rest upon a foundation of stones and are covered with a heavy layer of rubbish which are to protect them from destructive tropical rains. A door in the wall is closed at night with wooden or bamboo planks.

The walls around farms of the district mayors are usually built of more substantial material. The same is true of the homes of Balinese princes. Yet while these latter houses may be elaborately decorated they resemble the more humble dwellings in that they are exceedingly filthy. The numerous members of the family—parents, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, married or unmarried—live in a single house.

Model Village on Mount Ararat

In recognition of the generous contribution made by Philadelphia toward the orphanage work of the Near East Relief, a village has been named for that city. It is called Yeghpairgon-Teer, which is the Armenian equivalent of "brotherly love." It is a model Armenian village in the heart of the Caucasus Mountains on the eastern slopes of Mount Ararat and includes houses, barns, cattle sheds, community gardens and park, which have been erected by the boys' classes in home economics at the Near East Relief orphanage for 17,000 children. In this village orphan girls will learn to cook native dishes, weave the native cloth and rugs and will obtain the training in home life denied by the death of their parents and the wrecking of their homes.

In a dog cemetery near Radnor, Pa., over a thousand of the pets are buried, each with its own little headstone.

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER

$4.75 Down

Easy Monthly Payments

No Extra Charge for Attachments.

The regular price for the attachments for the GRAND PRIZE EUREKA, is $8.50. If you purchase your cleaner now you will receive them without extra charge.

Let the Eureka do your house cleaning; rugs, draperies, furniture, clothes, mattresses, etc. Plan to take advantage of this special offer. NOW.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

CLUBS CRUSADE TO LIFT CINEMA

Women Study How to Make Good Films Pay

Constructive Work Done by Preview Department

Producers Welcome Effort to Elevate Screen

BY MYRA NYE.

Can the women move the "movies?"

This is a question a certain clever Mrs. Williams was asking about the table at the University Club luncheon when Mrs. Roger Sterrett was chairman of the day and a delightful program was given—all about club women and their efforts to make good pictures pay best. Good is a very elastic term. What might be good in the eyes of the producer or good in the eyes of the fan might not be at all good in the eyes of the average club woman.

But if the problem can be solved the method initiated by Mrs. Sterritt when she was chairman of the motion-picture department of the district federation last year and now carried on by Grace Frye, is bound to be successful.

Definite, specific work has been outlined and a structure reared on the foundation Mrs. Sterrett laid. At the luncheon Mrs. Sterrett presided and introduced at the more formal session in the morning Mrs. Wallace Reid, who is sending out her second motion picture called "Broken Laws," indorsed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Adela Rogers St. Johns, who wrote the scenario, and Caroline Wagner, president of the Women's Association of Screen Publicists.

CLUBS ZEALOUS

Similar programs to this very delightful one of the Women's University Club are being conducted at many of the federated clubs every week. At the last motion-picture conference of the district, with Mrs. Frye presiding, the room was crowded. There were many celebrities present, all interested in this plan of the federation to make the best pictures pay best.

In the descent to the brass tacks of the situation—and the word descent carries no opprobrium—the women have left behind sentimentality, some intolerance and more misunderstand concerning pictures. So they have won the whole-hearted co-operation of producers and exhibitors. Fred Beetson, who stands in the place of Will Hays on this coast, was at the conference and he stated that the association he represents is willing to go the whole possible length to help the women in their work.

Nearly every one of the 192 federated clubs now has a motion-picture chairman. These constitute the working body. From them are chosen those to preview pictures.

MANY OPINIONS

Mrs. Frye has had printed many questionnaires and these are filled out by the previewers. Then Mrs. Frye herself makes a recapitulation regarding every picture whether recommended or not. Thus no one woman's opinion is taken but an average of many. These recapitulations are filed, one with the department, one in Mr. Beetson's office and one in Mr. Hays's office in New York.

Already they are being referred to by producers and authors of photoplays. The list of approved pictures is published in every avail-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

CLUB NOTES

Two French comedies, "Les Precieuses Ridicules," by Moliere, and "Les Deux Pierrots," by Rostand, will be presented by the French section of the Hollywood Woman's Club, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the clubhouse. Emile Chautard, former stage director of the late Eleanor Duse, is directing the plays. Some of the players are Mrs. Wallace Worsley, Miss Madeleine Archinard, Mrs. Franks-Noble and H. L. Goumaz de Prevons, who conducts the French classes at the club. Mrs. W. L. Hoerber will sing a group of French songs. The public is invited.

University Club

Friday and Saturday were busy days at the Women's University Club. Gamma Phi Beta sorority gave a party and bazaar in the clubhouse Friday afternoon; the Milwaukee Downer Club met Saturday morning; the Home Economics Association met the same day and a luncheon was given Saturday by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Miss Anne Shepard and Mrs. C. W. Hunt acted as hostesses to the fifty members of the sorority who attended.

Stocking Shower

Thursday is "Stocking Shower Day" at the Philanthropy and Civics Club. One or two pairs of stockings for a friendless child will prove an open sesame to strangers who partake of the hospitality of this busy club.

An unusually fine musical program will be given at 3 p.m. The Windsor Ensemble, composed of Grace H. Calkins, 'cello; Mildred B. Anderson, piano and voice, and Lillian B. Goldsmith will interpret "Little Stories of Thanksgiving."

W.C.T.U. Session

At the morning session of the W.C.T.U. Wednesday, a business meeting and president's round table will be conducted. The federation will convene again at 1:30 p.m. and a symposium of civic problems will be discussed. Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler will preside.

Screen Publicists

The Women's Association of Screen Publicists has been definitely launched. Its purpose is to promote the best interests of the profession, to encourage the advance of women in this particular line and to render only honest, clean publicity for the screen. Meetings are held twice a month at the Writers' Club in Hollywood.

Officers elected are Carolyn L. Wagner, president; Mabel Lunde, vice-president; Agnes O'Malley, secretary; Len Beall, treasurer; Grace Adair, chairman of membership, and Edith Ryan, press representative.

Federal Official Honored

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, was honored last evening by eight local women's organizations with a dinner at the City Club, 833 South Spring street. Miss Anderson spoke on "Protective Legislation for Women." The organizations who attended the dinner were: The Women's University Club, League of Women Voters, Women's Auxiliary of the Federation of Labor, Business and Professional Women's Club, Waitresses and Cafeteria Workers, Y.W.C.A. and the W.C.T.U.

Lecture on Jungle

R. T. Burge, who with Mrs. Burge, a member of the Ebell Club, has explored and hunted in many of the out-of-the-way corners of the world, will tell of their recent expedition into the jungles of Africa and India at the Monday-afternoon meeting of the Ebell Club. Mr. Burge took his own moving-picture equipment and

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

Women Who Figured in Programs of Past Week

Miss Francis White

Gretchen Hensel Copper

Mrs Bannell Sawyer

Mrs. A. A. Meripol

Aline Barrett Greenwood

Miss Neely Dickson

Henrietta Poland

VIRGIL P.T.A. MEETING

"Art for Life and a Living" will be the subject of Roger J. Sterrett, head of the art department of the Los Angeles High School, speaking tomorrow at the Virgil Parent-Teacher Association in the school library at 3:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Boys' Glee Club of the Virgil School and there will be recitations by members of the oral English department. Miss Belle Stever, vice-principal, will speak on "Problems of Girls and the Girl Problem." Tea will be served at the close of the afternoon. J. B. Millard is principal of the school and Mrs. H. Z. Osborne is president of the Virgil P.T.A.

PLAYLET ON SHOPPING

"Christmas Shopping" will be the subject tomorrow for the Woman's City Club and it will be presented in the form of a playlet with various department stores co-operating with club members. The session will occur after the weekly breakfast at 11:30 a.m. in the dining-room of the Friday Morning Clubhouse, the playlet in the auditorium beginning at 1 p.m.

Artists and Workers

Miss Dickson directed a charming program for the Woman's Club of Hollywood, Wednesday, when she presented the different phases of home life as the theme of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The medium for the theme was three one-act plays. Mrs. Sawyer has been giving a series of lectures on art at the Ambassador. Miss White (Witzel photo) the 15-year-old prima donna, pupil of her mother, Mme. Phoebe Ara White, and Louis Graveure, gave a song recital for the Alhambra Club. Little Henrietta Poland, pupil of Carter Weaver, delighted the Soroptimists Tuesday with her recital, "When Folks Come to Our House:" and Miss Copper is appearing almost weekly throughout the season in dramatic interpretations before many clubs. Mrs. Meripol was the fortune-teller at the "Night of All Nations" at the Ambassador Tuesday evening, a carnival whose original sponsor was the State Federation, with Mrs. John C. Urquhart as originator. Mrs. Greenwood is giving a series of lectures for the Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

MUSICAL CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON PROGRAM

What was originally planned as the regular monthly birthday luncheon of the Matinee Musical Club for Wednesday at the Ambassador has developed into a Thanksgiving luncheon with an attending program of unusual interest. Mrs. Marion Adee will be the speaker at the luncheon. The drama section will meet in the Italian Room at 11:30 a.m. when Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, chairman of drama, will present Vivian Carolyn Bryson, who will read some of her poems and several works by other authors. Gloria Mayne will present the new Indian opera, "Algiala" in the Ambassador theater after the luncheon for the entertainment of the club members. The cast includes: Gloria Mayne, Orlando Goerz, Albert Peck Bates, Mrs. Joseph J. Gilbert, Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers and Mrs. Lutie M. Burke.

"THE CONSTITUTION"

Judge Ira F. Thompson's favorite subject, "The Constitution," will be presented by him to members of the Wednesday Morning Club as an afternoon program, the 19th inst. Lohr Ludwig, tenor, will assist with musical selections. The luncheon hostess is Mrs. C. F Kemp. There will be no meeting the following week, as the regular club day would fall on the day before Thanksgiving. Mrs. Hector Zahn, as captain of the team from the Wednesday Morning Club, rallied her forces this week to help fill the Community Chest.

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Los Angeles district, Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman: "The Navigator" and "The Border Legion;" holdovers. "Thief of Bagdad," "Janice Meredith," "Hot Water," "Mine With the Iron Door;" for future release, "K, the Unknown," "Sundown," "The Gaiety Girl," "The One Woman."

MARJORIE WILLIAMS,
Preview Chairman.

FEDERATION NEWS

BY LESSIE S. READ
National Press Chairman

What is your club doing to ... serve National Education W...

The 17th to 23rd inst. ... set apart by the Bureau of ... tion are "your dates." Mrs. ... Sherman, president of the ... Federation of Women's Cl... telling each of the 1,500 ... more clubwomen of the ... letter from her has just ... sued by the Department of the ... terior, education bureau, ... says in part:

"There are certain phases of ... cation which, it is generally ... require emphasis from a ... standpoint. Among those ... spect for constituted authority, ... triotism, better trained and ... paid eachers, improvement ... ral schools, more ... equipped school buildings, ... tion of illiteracy and health ... cation." In an endeavor ... Sherman adds:

"The General Federation ... Women's Clubs has always ... eager to co-operate with the ... of the country. American ... tion Week gives us splendid ... tunity to do so. I am sure ... that each club will do all in ... power to make this week a ... distinct contributions to the ... fare of the community."

Tomorrow is Constitution ... Tuesday, Patriotism Day; ... day, School and Teacher ... Thursday, Illiteracy Day; ... Physical Education Day; ... Community Day; Sunday ... and Country Day."

Junior Clubs

You may have a little ... your home. Is she ... Junior club? If not, why ...

These are in substance ... the questions of Miss Fl... bert of 601 Franklin ... town, Pa., chairman of ... membership" in the ... ation, and now ... that organization. Miss ... keeping as her especial ... ing the coming two ... rollment of young girls ... to be affiliated with ... tended by their ... are given opportunity ... ganization, to participate ... activities along all ... lines. Miss Dibert is a ... the flapper. "Let her ... says, "but give her ... teresting and constructive ... about."

Legislative Test

Obtain a legislative ... every club.

This is the first of ... quests of Mrs. Gilbert Dodge, ... sor, Wis., legislative ... the general federation, to ... outline for legislative ... fifty States (counting ... the District of Columbia).

She adds: "Never was ... portunity to give publicity ... legislative work the general ... ation is backing. Use ... bership to read the ... ticles and editorials ... legislative questions. To ... such a list from time to ... the General Federation ... cial club organ sent at ...

Women on ...

"Opportunity for ... should be sought and ... cepted by women since ... more effective method of ... about the courts," ... vord, Detroit, chairman of ... can citizenship in the ... eration, states in her ... of work.

"The viewpoint of women ... as men is needed in ... tions of lawlessness and ... or difficult problems ...

(Continued on Page 17, Col...

WOMAN TOILS TO BRING MUSEUM HERE

Campaign to Obtain for Los Angeles Great Stillwell Collection Being Successfully Conducted by Philanthropic Matron

[This is the third in a series of success stories concerning women. Readers are asked to communicate with the editor of this department concerning successful women and the qualities that make for success.]

At the last meeting of the Soroptomist Club the name of the indefatigable but very modest young woman who has been working unceasingly to further the cause of art in Los Angeles, was made public by Florence Collins Porter. She is Mrs. Franz Hamilton Foss.

When the trustees of the Southwest Museum a few months ago found that it would be possible to purchase and install the most notable private museum collection now available for a public and permanent museum in Los Angeles at a nominal price, they began to search for a woman who could stimulate the art interest of those who might be concerned in building up a splendid art center in this city to a point where the raising of over $1,000,000 would be possible.

Soon they realized that Mrs. Franz Hamilton Foss was the woman best fitted for that purpose. After a careful consideration Mrs. Foss promised her help, provided she might donate her time and services.

For years in New York City Mrs. Foss had been allied with philanthropic art and civic work—particularly in raising money to establish schools in industrial art and design. As a promoter of the highest art culture she gained the respect of the Morgans, the Fricks, the Tiffanys and others who were privately or publicly interested in art collections in the United States. She gained great reputation as an art connoisseur as well as untiring worker for civic betterment.

SUCCESS IN SIGHT

Mrs. Foss, being thoroughly conversant with the museum collection of Dr. John E. Stillwell, which the trustees of the Southwest Museum proposed to bring to the city, is particularly well suited to carry on this work.

In an unostentatious way Mrs. Foss has gone about her business here until now the great undertaking is almost assured of success. The furtherance of the effort has been put in the hands of a number of men who have the reputation of putting things through. Consequently it is a foregone con-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2)

Mrs. Franz Hamilton Foss

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale will be the hostess to the third presidents' council of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held Thursday, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Many presidents are glad to avail themselves of the gracious hospitality of this club, which sets very elastic limits on the number of guests who may attend and which promises plenty of luncheon places for those who have not made previous reservations. Announcement that the luncheon period will be lengthened to one hour and a half is welcome to those who like to chat a bit before reconvening and who have sometimes found themselves on the wrong side of the closed doors. The morning session will include songs of Thanksgiving, an illustrated lecture on the California redwoods, general federation items, the "Club Institute" on duties and qualifications of officers and ethics of club conduct, and an address by Miss Grace Stoermer, head of the woman's department of the Bank of Italy, on "Business Principles Every Clubwoman Should Know." The theme of the afternoon session is "Fine Arts," beginning at 1:30 p.m. with special music under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Mabee, who will present Miss Lucille Gibbs, soprano; Miss Eleanor Warren, pianist, and Miss Antoinette Sable, who will talk on "Music in Industry." Miss Leta Horlocker will preside over the portion of the program devoted to "Art," while Mrs. Herbert Carr, newly appointed chairman of literature, will share that subject with Mrs. Jack Valley, head of the literature department of Los Angeles Ebell. Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, recently returned from New York, will discuss modern drama in its relation to the district theme. "Education for Peace and the Protection of the Home" as evidenced by the plays now showing in the metropolis.

The first honors conferred upon an American by the Poetry Society of Great Britain went to Mrs. Alice H. Bartlett of New York, who has been awarded the society's gold medal.

"THE TIMES" CLUB EDITOR TO PRESIDE

The Soroptomist Club program for Tuesday in the Music Room of the Biltmore will be under the direction of Myra Nye, women's club editor of The Times. The attendance prize will be given by The Times. Mrs. Nye will introduce Juana Neal Levy, society editor; Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert; Valerie Watrous, editor of the feature—"The Woman and Her Job;" and Claire Forbes Crane of KHJ studio. Mrs. Crane will give a musical program and Mrs. Nye's subject will be: "Betsy and I Killed a Bear," setting forth the relation between the wide activities of a great metropolitan daily and the interests of women. Each member of the club is privileged to bring a guest.

TWO PLAYLETS GIVEN

Each Sunday afternoon brings a diverting program for the members of the Three Arts Club who meet every week in their clubhouse at 987 Magnolia avenue. Last Sunday, Neely Dickson entertained the club by presenting two one-act plays, "He Said and She Said," by Alice Gertsenberg, and Sir James Barrie's "Rosalind." Appearing in the plays were: Violet Andrews, Corinne Ross, Ailine Burks, Mildred Young, Frances Buckley and Howard Lorenz. Mrs. J. Wells Smith was hostess at the tea and social hour which followed the program. Ruthellen Miller, coloratura soprano, and Frenz Steiner, 'cellist, accompanied by Miss May Robinson will give a musical program at the club this afternoon. Miss Miller will give several groups of songs in costume. Mrs. John Newton Russell is hostess for the day.

FILM DISCUSSION

Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman of better films for the federated clubs, will preside at a meeting of the Federation, December 2, co-operating with the Daughters of the American Revolution, the P.E.O. and the Parent-Teacher Association, in the Hillstreet Building. At 12 o'clock the meeting will adjourn to the Assembly Tea Rooms for a round table talk and luncheon and at 2 p.m. the convention will attend a meeting of the Escholtzia chapter of the D.A.R. in the Ebell Club.

Women's Minor Ills come from one cause

Chronic constipation is the plague of their lives, but thousands keep healthy with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

WOMEN are so accustomed to finding themselves constipated that they are apt to make matters worse by indifference. Unfortunately many seem to think that it is easier to give the appearance of health with cosmetics, or stifle a headache with an opiate, than to remove the real cause by taking a good laxative.

The pill habit, of course, is not to be recommended, but any woman can take such a mild laxative as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin with assurance that the dose can gradually be decreased and that there will be no shock or weakening of the system.

As is generally known, Syrup Pepsin is a simple vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. A spoonful will clean out the impacted matter and make you feel well by morning.

You should take a dose when you feel the slightest symptom of constipation, such as biliousness, flatulency, lassitude, loss of appetite, restless sleep, bad breath, dull eyes, sallow skin, and to stop fevers and colds. Many do not wait for these symptoms, but take Syrup Pepsin regularly once a week. Mrs. Mary J. White, 122 Cedar Ave., Camden, N. J., and Mrs. L. H. Edwards, Palisade, Colo., say that much of their excellent health can be ascribed to Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The other members of the family also find it free from opiates and narcotics, it is perfect even for infants.

More than ten million bottles of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sold annually, largest sale in the world. If you have the habit of using strong cathartic pills, or candy cathartics, contain a deadening phenolphthalein, we urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. You will love it. Its pleasant taste and its mild effective method of relief will make it a welcome visitor. Its action is gentle and thorough, yet prompt. No griping. A bottle can be had at any drug store and the cost is less than a cent a dose.

Free Sample Bottle Coupon

There are people who very rightly prefer to try a thing before they buy it. Let them clip this coupon, pin their name and address to it, and send it to the Pepsin Syrup Co., 518 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be sent them postpaid by mail. Do not inclose postage. It is free.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Family Laxative

...Nation

FEDERATION NEWS

BY LESSIE S. READ
National Press Chairman

What is your club doing to observe National Education Week?

The 17th to 23rd inst. inclusive, set apart by the Bureau of Education are "your dates," Mrs. John F. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is telling each of the 3,000,000 or more clubwomen of the country. A letter from her has just been issued by the Department of the Interior, education bureau, which says in part:

"There are certain phases of education which, it is generally agreed, require emphasis from a national standpoint. Among these are respect for constituted authority, patriotism, better trained and better paid eachers, improvement of rural schools, more adequately equipped school buildings, eradication of illiteracy and health education." In an enclosure Mrs. Sherman adds:

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs has always been eager to co-operate with the schools of the country. American Education Week gives us splendid opportunity to do so. I am confident that each club will do all in its power to make this coming week a distinct contribution to the welfare of the community."

Tomorrow is Constitution Day; Tuesday, Patriotism Day; Wednesday, School and Teacher Day; Thursday, Illiteracy Day; Friday, Physical Education Day; Saturday, Community Day; Sunday "For God and Country Day."

Junior Clubs

You may have a little fairy in your home. Is she enrolled in a junior club? If not, why not?

These are in substance some of the questions of Miss Florence Hubbert of 601 Franklin street, Johnstown, Pa., chairman of "junior membership" in the general federation, and now vice-president of that organization. Miss Dibert is keeping as her especial work during the coming two years the enrollment of young girls into clubs to be affiliated with the clubs attended by their mothers. The girls are given opportunity to join an organization, to participate in its activities along all constructive lines. Miss Dibert is a friend of the flapper. "Let her flap," she says, "but give her something interesting and constructive to think about."

Legislative Work

Obtain a legislative chairman in every club.

This is the first of some ten requests of Mrs. Gilbert Davis, Windsor, Vt., legislative chairman of the general federation, in her new outline for legislative work in the fifty States (counting Alaska and the District of Columbia.)

She adds: "Never miss an opportunity to give publicity to the legislative work the general federation is backing. Urge your membership to read the magazine articles and editorials dealing with legislative questions. You will find such a list from time to time in the General Federation News, official club organ sent at cost to all.

Women on Juries

"Opportunity for jury service should be sought and gratefully accepted by women since there is no more effective method of learning about the courts," Mrs. W. F. Ingoldsby, Detroit, chairman of American citizenship in the general federation, states in her new outline of work.

"The viewpoint of women as well as men is needed in solving questions of lawlessness and many other difficult problems facing us."

(Continued on Page 17, Column 8)

...nor Ills ...use

...than ten million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sold annually, making it the largest seller in the world. If you have been using strong cathartic pills, salts, or "candy cathartics" that contain a coal-tar drug called phenolphthalein, we earnestly urge you to try this pleasant remedy. You will have a better, more comfortable passage and without the strain or gripe. A bottle can be had at any drug store and the cost per dose is less than a cent a dose.

...ELL'S ...EPSIN ...xative

...n be ascribed to Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin ...r members of the family also use it as ...n opiates and narcotics, it is perfectly safe ...infants.

Coupon

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

...from Los Angeles on ...trip and his lecture will be ...full of interest and action.

...B. Leon, chairman of ... and entertainments ..., is planning a New En... dinner for December 4. Club ... brothers, fathers and ... are to be the guests of ... club on this date.

...Parliamentary law classes will ... tomorrow; on Tuesday, the ... American speech department ... and the social science and ... departments will meet. ... Bessy Donnell and Miss ... Lester Stubbs will address ... Junior department, and direc... of the Broadway Department ... and the Southern Californ... Electric Company, will be the ... at the latter meeting.

...Jail Valley will give a ... on current literature on ... morning. Others on ... program are Mrs. Frederick ... and Mrs. Zoe Ballard ... Tuesday morning, Miss ... will lecture on the "Bible."

Literature Conference

A literature conference of the ... district C.F.W.C. will ... tomorrow afternoon at ... p.m., in the Hillstreet Build... Miss Gertrude Darlow will ... on "Books for Adults," and ... F. Bailey will speak on "Books ... Children."

El Camino Real Chapter

...George H. Rice of the Bet... America Federation, will ... at a meeting of the El ... Real chapter of the D.A.R. ... at the home of Mrs. ... Wright Davis, 1749 North ... avenue. Miss Deisell will ... piano readings and song num... and pupils from the Belcher ... will entertain the guests.

...Curtis Belle Lasemale is in ... of the program and the ... for the afternoon are: ... Nettie E. Neal, Mrs. Carrie ... and Miss Anna B. Rie...

Talk on World Trip

...Sarah Witmer, one of the ... members of the Averill ... Club, will tell of her trip ... the world at the Tuesday ... of the club. Mr. Ivan ... attorney for the Automo... Club of Southern California, ... the club members last ...

Daughters of America

...California chapter of the ... of Founders and Pa... of America will meet ... at the home of Mrs. ... W. McCoy, 714 Manhat...

Ebell Club Luncheon

...C. M. Nesly will be in ... of the monthly luncheon ... by the California Badger ... Wednesday, at the Philan... and Civics Club. Mrs. G. ... will have charge of ... following the lunch... guests are invited to re... for cards after the pro...

Highland Park Ebell

...special reports will be given by ... at the public-affairs pro... Tuesday morning at High... Park Ebell Club.

...H. W. Snell, curator of the ... section, will read Ber... Shaw's "Saint Joan" before ... club, 46 Orlando, and at ... Mrs. H. H. Grotthouse ... and J. N. Guinee's "Juan ... Vida," at the meeting of ... history and landmarks sec...

...Lloyd Langley, artist, con... with the Fairbanks studio, ... interest by his stories of ... beginnings of motion pic... connected with the construc... of the masterpieces of the ... time told at Tuesday ... meeting.

...Wightman Renner gave the ... of a series of lectures on ... the Bible a Book at a ... before a large audience ... at 1 o'clock.

...Harry E. Fisher, curator ... music section gave a re... of the development of op... at a meeting of the section ... Several famous op... records were played.

Talk on Better Homes

...W. W. Goodrich, State ... of the department of ... education for the Cali... Federation of Woman's ... addressed the meeting of ... Angeles district of the ... Graduate Building Thurs... afternoon. Mrs. Frank J. ... chairman, presiding. ... Goodrich's subject was ... and her talk was ... and interesting. She ... of Dr. W. W. Good... physician of the Fresno dis...

Junior Woman's Club

...Elliott Swan pre... Barrington's cele... Antonio," before ... of the Whittier ... Wednesday after... received praise for her ...

...applications for mem... received. This brings ... possible up to 450, ... of whom have joined ... club made a com... donating ... purpose of saving the ... forest of California. ... disabled veterans of the ... the European war, ... the Soldiers' Home ... will be remembered ... time, and much hos... is being planned.

Music Concert

...first concert of the Los An... Philharmonic Orchestra spon... by the Santa Monica Play... Club will take place Thurs... night in the Municipal Audi... at Ocean Park. Olga Steeb ... one of the soloists with the ...

...section of the club pre... ... interior deco... ... year from at the Monday ... of the club, under the di... of Mrs. R. W. Harper.

Pio Pico Woman's Club

...Charles H. Toll, president ... Los Angeles district of the ... Federation of Women's ... and principal speaker at ... of the Pio Pico Wom... Monday afternoon. Her ... is "Co-operation." Mrs. ... vice-president, pre... and Mrs. Ben Crawford and ... Leach were hostesses ... the social hour.

Ebell Junior Revue

...committee to give the general pub... opportunity to hear the best ... possible price, ... Ebell Club is going ... Sunday afternoon, ... 23, when the ... will be given by ... the Philharmonic Quintet on Sunday afternoon, the 23rd inst.

Women Lawyers' Club

Mae Carvel, who returned recently from the Bar Association convention in London, spoke at the regular meeting of the Women Lawyers' Club Thursday evening at 309 Lissner Building. Her subject was "Impressions of the English Court, and Other Impressions."

Tea by Drama League

A tea will be given Saturday by the Drama League at the McDowell Club, 462 North Western avenue. Mrs. Margaret Gillette is in charge. Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, district chairman of drama for the Los Angeles district of the federation, who has just returned from the East, will speak briefly of some of the productions she witnessed. Miss Evelyn Thomas, director of Greek plays at the University of California, Southern Branch, and Elizabeth Yoder of U.S.C. will also speak.

Among the special guests invited are: Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw, Miss Elizabeth Waggoner, Mrs. Mary H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterling, Miss Ella Webster, president of Oral Arts, Miss Clara Alexander, Miss Josephine Dillon, Miss Marta Oatman, Mrs. A. H. Purdue, Mrs. Graham Putnam, Miss Nesly Dickson, Miss Caroline Duncan, Mrs. W. F. Thurston, Mrs. Cora Mel Patten, Sigurd Russell and L. E. Behymer.

WOMAN STRIVES TO GET MUSEUM

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

clusion that before long Los Angeles will be in a position to take its place beside New York, Chicago and other metropolitan cities in their much-prized museum collections.

In this great undertaking Mrs. Foss has done the woman's part—that of not allowing interest of these busy men to flag for an instant, and by her diplomacy and persuasive argument to widen the circle every day of those who are determined to bring the magnificent Stillwell collection to Los Angeles.

She has worked quietly but most effectively, and her efforts, backed by Dr. Millbank Johnson, president of the Southwest Museum, Thomas Paton, chairman of its art committee, and others both outside and inside the museum, who have the art interest of Los Angeles at heart, have borne fruit. Already over 40 per cent of the $1,050,000 has been collected, with promises which will make the quota.

UNIQUE COLLECTION

The great Stillwell Museum treasures have been described as the unique private collection in the world today. It contains a wealth of canvases of the renaissance and primitive periods, also wood carvings which alone are said to be worth the entire sum which Los Angeles will pay for the whole collection. Textiles, vases, antique furniture, bronzes, and oriental porcelains are also included.

Dr. Stillwell has been described by continental authorities as the finest art connoisseur of this decade, and it has taken him fifty years to put this museum together.

The women's clubs, always interested in civic uplift, are taking interest in this collection, and many of them are arranging for talks on the subject in the immediate future. These women know that it will create a new interest in the Southwest Museum, which has already become a great meeting place on Saturday afternoons for the school children. Many of the clubs have already subscribed from $25 to $100, to be distributed as junior memberships, among the boys and girls, who are becoming more and more habitues of the museum.

At the Soroptimist Club the other day Idah McGlone Gibson, speaking on this subject, said: "These women are fulfilling the modern commandment, 'Do unto your children what you wish your parents had done unto you.'"

There probably is not a club woman in Los Angeles who does not wish that forty or fifty years ago the men and women who lived in this beautiful city did not then think and plan for an art center filled with historic works or beauty and rich with examples of scientific research. Today they are preparing to give this to their children.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The beach patrol life guards of Ocean City, N. J., all of whom have passed the life-saving tests and hold active memberships in the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps, closed the bathing season of 1924 with this record: 3064 cases treated; 401 rescues; 165 ambulance cases; thirty-eight resuscita tions.

There is no way of estimating the thousands of accidents that were prevented by maintaining a swimmers' dead line patrolled by life guard boats.

Ocean City has a summer population of 150,000, and as many as 40,000 bathers sport in the surf at one time. Yet so thorough has been the work of the guards, commanded by Capt. Jack Jennee, who is an examiner in life-saving for the Washington division, there has not been a single drowning fatality in five years of service.

The will of Lillia M. Bearns of Brookline, Mass., filed recently, establishes a trust fund of $50,000 in memory of her father, Josey M. Bearns, the income to be used by Columbia University for the encouragement o foriginal composition in music by American citizens. The value of the estate is said to be about $167,000.

Five to nine musicians with high standing in the musical world, the will directs, shall be selected, one of whom shall be the head of the music department at Columbia. The will also suggests that another judge be a director of one of the leading orchestras of the city.

The Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Children's Aid Society, the Sunshine Home for Blind Babies and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals receive $2000 each. There are large legacies to members of the family.

Now comes the "potato shower." It took place at Olathe, Kan., and the school children of Johnson county were the donors. Each child in the county donated one potato to Mercy Hospital at Kansas City, Mo., in appreciation of what it is doing continually for hundreds of unfortunate children. The County Superintendent of Schools and the Chamber of Commerce of Olathe co-operated in the "shower" for which approximately twenty bushels of potatoes were collected.

CLUBS CRUSADE TO LIFT CINEMA

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

able place—the newspapers, club bulletins, in libraries and even in churches.

Mrs. Frye and her coworkers reiterate: "Censor and censorship are words that are positively excluded from our vocabulary. We approve and recommend. We do not censor."

From among the chairmen of this department there is this fall an average of eight who volunteer to preview a picture. One of the unexpected obstacles in the way of accomplishing results was the difficulty in getting women to go to see the pictures. Strangely enough, they didn't want to. But this year the most creditable and discriminating criticisms are returned to the chairman.

POINTS OF CRITICISM

Some of the questions thus discriminatingly answered are: Suitable for juveniles? Youth? Adults only? Family? Is the general effect of the picture wholesome? Does it tend to lower standards of social and family relations? Has it educational value? Has it recreational value? Do you consider it a waste of time? Is the box office title appealing? And others.

It is considered a breach of club honor to preview a picture and fail to fill out the questionnaire. And there is ample space left for original remarks. These letters are most enlightening and in the majority of cases sound like those of expert dramatic critics; for many of the women have been studying drama for many years past.

Formerly these remarks were so varying, so indeterminate, so absurd in many cases that they had to be disregarded. Now they are being asked for. The producers have begun to say: "We have always wanted to know what the people want. You are beginning to throw a little light on the subject." One producer said to Mrs. Frye: "We don't make indecent pictures, as you call them, because we enjoy making them or because we want to see them. But in the past some of them have paid. Now, if you can show us that another kind will pay better, we are right with you."

The three pictures that this department of the Los Angeles district federation have publicly indorsed are: "Boy O' Mine," "Abraham Lincoln" and "Broken Laws." These three represent the past, present and future in this effort.

"Boy O' Mine" was so indescribably beautiful and right in every way, in addition to being technically correct with perfect photography, it is still a mystery why it failed; for it was entertaining as well as interesting. "Abraham Lincoln" succeeded financially a little better. To my mind it was not even so good a picture as "Boy O' Mine," but the subject matter was, of course, more educational and the title itself of general appeal perhaps; while it may have been the title "Boy O' Mine" had something to do with its failure at the box office.

Now comes the third in the trilogy, "Broken Laws," almost wholly the product of women. "Boy O' Mine" was indorsed officially by one club, the Cosmos of Los Angeles City; "Abraham Lincoln" by the district composed of 192 clubs, and now "Broken Laws" by the general federation. It will be interesting to note what influence this has upon the picture when it is released.

The entire general federation composed literally of clubs all over the world, is watching what Los Angeles district is doing in this regard. Here is the logical starting point for such a move and with so efficient and systematic a guide as Mrs. Frye, who is entering into the work seriously and systematically, there is a general feeling that if women can move the "movies," it will be with clubs, and now, and here.

FEDERATION NEWS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

officials today. We therefore urge women into public life. Not any woman but the right woman. A systematic effort should be made to convince right women that it is their duty to accept such public service."

Mrs. Winter at Work

How does the United States make treaties with other nations? What are the chief provisions of the "Dawes Plan?" What are likely to be characteristics of another war? Are there any wars now going on?

These are questions included in Mrs. Thomas G. Winter's new outline on international relations. Each State chairman of that department is asked to keep in close touch with Mrs. Winter and to form in each club a corresponding department which may keep her organization informed on international questions.

Music Libraries

No club nor school need longer be without the best music. Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, national chairman of music, Fine Arts Building, Chicago, has arranged with a music factory company to supply music memory free loan libraries, consisting of six programs of eight rolls of music each, and the loan of an instrument. If you are interested in her project, tell her where you saw this and write to her about it.

Secrets Disclosed by Radio

The members of an important business circle in London which meets each week to discuss large transactions were mystified recently to find that the results of their deliberations were known to the outside world even during the progress of meetings held behind closed doors.

For some time no solution of the mystery could be found, but one day a curious belt was seen to have slipped down below the waistcoat of one of their number. He insisted at first that it was a support recommended by a doctor, but eventually he admitted that it was a miniature wireless transmitting set.

The belt contained the necessary batteries arranged like cartridges in a bandolier; the aerial was a long coil of wire stretched into his waistcoat. In his jacket pocket was a tapping key which worked a muffled buzzer.

The signals sent out by this apparatus were, of course, very weak indeed, but they were easily picked up by a large and extremely sensitive valve receiver situated in an office across the street.

The leakage was explained at once. The offender was ejected minus his body belt—which was kept as a souvenir, and secrecy was at last obtained.

The Feagans Club Plan Has Struck a Responsive Chord

THE announcement last week that Feagans & Co. had adopted a Club Plan providing a standardized system of credit for patrons, has been received with great enthusiasm. The response indicates that this is just the kind of news Los Angeles has been waiting for—the decision of a great jewelry store such as Feagans & Co., to throw wide open its doors to everybody whose credit is good. No matter where you live—nor what your position in life may be, you are entitled to the advantages this Feagans Club Plan offers.

You Can Make Use of this Club Plan in the Purchase of Feagans Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware or any of the Many Superior Wares for which this House is Famous

The adoption of this plan is not as radical a departure as may appear on the surface, for a considerable part of the business done by all the leading jewelry stores is on charge accounts. The Feagans Plan declares the policy publicly. It standardizes a heretofore restricted method of credit extension. This policy is in line with the trend of progressive business today. Its popularity is sweeping the country, because it knows no discrimination against either classes or masses.

Under the Feagans Club Plan Your First Payment on Any Purchase May be as Little as 25% of the Regular Cash Price. The Balance May be Spread Over Six Equal Monthly Payments or Twelve Semi-Monthly Payments

You Will Still Get the Advantage of Feagans Regular Cash Prices and You Will Not Be Charged Any Interest

No longer need you feel that this unusual store, famed throughout America for the unusualness of its wares, is beyond your patronage. Your comparison of values will convince you that Feagans and Co.'s prices are as low as wares of similar desirability can be purchased anywhere, even on a cash basis, and here you have the advantage of convenient payments.

Make Use of this Club Plan Now in the Purchase of Your "Thanksgiving" Silver. Make Use of it in the Purchase of Your Christmas and Other Gifts. The Accommodation Is Here For You. Feel Free To Use It

The many beautiful and distinctive wares personally chosen by Mr. Feagans while in Europe this summer, are here now. Selections were never before so complete. Begin now to enjoy this interesting store as you have never before enjoyed it.

- Diamond Rings
- Jeweled Bracelets
- Gold and Platinum Wares for men and for women
- Pocket Watches and Strap Watches for Men
- Bracelet Watches and Sautoir Watches for Women
- Grandfather Master Hall Clocks
- Mantel Clocks
- Sterling Silver and enamel Gift Novelties for Men and for Women
- Sterling Silver and the Better Quality of Silver Plated Table Wares
- The Celebrated Minton's English China
- Tiffany Favrile Glass Vases, Bowls, Comports and Bronze Desk Sets, Lamps and Objets d'Art
- "Mark Cross" and Other Superior Leather Wares
- Exclusive Engraved Stationery and Gift Stationery Boxes

Regardless of your immediate needs—Feagans and Co. invite you to come in and make value comparisons, so that you may realize the economy of buying your Jewelry needs here. Bear in mind that the courtesy of deferred payments under the Feagans Club Plan does not involve any increase in prices—and no interest is charged.

Feagans & Company

JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS

SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES

LONDON - - - - - - - - PARIS

There is still time to order your Christmas Greeting Cards. Feagans & Co. are this year showing entirely original suggestions, which you will be sure to appreciate.

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with the Los Angeles Times

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

ECHOES OF MUSICAL ACTIVITIES HERE

Barbara Taylor Kieruliff, harpist, has returned from a three weeks' trip to the Hawaiian Islands with the Chamber of Commerce excursion. She was one of the Sorority Six Orchestra. Mrs. Kieruliff is associated with the Hollywood Conservatory, where she will teach concert and Irish harp. She gave a French Period Musical Tableaux before the Hollywood Business Woman's Club last Thursday.

Madam Rosemary Rose, dramatic soprano, gave a recital at the Hotel Casa Mananna, La Jolla, a short time ago. Both in attendance and artistic presentation the concert was an unusual success. Mme. Rose sang numbers by Arditi, Massenet, Schumann, Reynaldo Hahn, Alice Barnett Price and Gertrude Ross.

Gertrude Ross is now in Texas, appearing before the State convention of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, featuring her own compositions.

The Simons Brick Company Band, one of the best industrial bands, provided the music for the last Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The management of The Alexandria has arranged for a concert to be given by Ray West and his orchestra every Sunday for the entertainment of guests. The concert will be held between 6:30 and 8:30 on the mezzanine floor. Following is the program for tonight:

Four Indian love lyrics by Amy Finden; "Mlle. Modiste" by Victor Herbert; selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni; violin solo by Ray West; Andante Cantabile by P. Tschaikowsky; "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini; "Pinafore" selection by Arthur Sullivan.

Carli Elinor's concert this week at the California Theater is of engrossing interest. A vigorous presentation of Tschaikowsky's 1812 (Solennelle Overture) supplemented with special effects in the opening number. Lightning and fire, battle music and pealing chimes adds much to the realism of the overture.

Of surpassing excellence was the piano recital which Ivan Knox gave at the Whittier College auditorium Friday evening to an appropriate and cultured audience. He chose his numbers from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt, and all were presented with brilliancy, whether they be the romantic compositions of the pathetic Chopin, or the dignified numbers of Bach. The Liszt number which Mr. Knox used in closing, was superbly rendered.

The Ambassador Sextette, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld, will play the following numbers at their regular Sunday evening concert in the Ambassador lobby next Sunday evening: Hansel and Gretel (Humperdink.) Southern Roses, J. Strauss;) Bells, (Debussy;) Rhapsodie No. 11 (Liszt.)

Arthur M. Perry, assistant dean of the College of Music, U.S.C. and Alexander Stewart, executive director of the Civic Music and Art Association, were guests of the Orange Company Music Teachers' Association at their banquet at Santa Ana, the 5th inst. Mr. Perry and Mr. Stewart gave brief addresses in which they particularly stressed the important part which the Southern California Eisteddfod is destined to play in the musical development of Southern California.

This afternoon at the Three Arts Club, 937 Magnolia avenue, Ruthellen Miller, coloratura and Frenz Seller, will give a joint musicale.

HARD WORK WINS FOR YOUNG ACTOR

Warner Baxter, who has a part in Cecil De Mille's "The Golden Bed," is enjoying the fruit of hard work. While his success in "Those Who Dance" seemed like another lucky strike in Hollywood, back of it has stretched a long, lean period when he strove for development under unfavorable conditions.

For two years, after love of the stage lured him away from a business desk, he worked with a cheap theatrical troupe of the old-fashioned ranting type. He survived that without loss of artistic ideals, apparently. When asked if there wasn't a great thrill in a sudden burst of success he shook his head and said:

"No, the kick isn't in seeing your name blazoned over the theater, it isn't in the contract. Nor have I found any in the bags of fan mail. I have the same thrill in the sunlight of success as came to me when I was unknown—a certain undefinable satisfaction from doing my best."

NO VOICES ALIKE

To Blind They Are as Sharply Differentiated as Faces

The similarity of voices is not confusing (to the blind) as a rule. Many are similar, to be sure, but I never encountered absolute doubles, and in general voices are as sharply differentiated as faces—in fact, often far more.

The only difficulty I have experienced, strangely enough, is caused by one person's having several voices. All of us have; we change tone and quality more or less unconsciously according to our mood and condition. But in some the change is dismayingly marked. One woman, for example, has as many as five voices, each quite distinct.

The physical condition is also revealed by the voice in a striking degree, both as to change and normal characteristics. Fat people, for example, have a voice quality which is all but invariably detectable.

Character, too, is easily read. In fact it seems that character is revealed in the voice even more fully and accurately than in the face, no doubt because the seeing, failing to recognize this, make less of an attempt to mask the voice.—[Charles McGee Adams in Atlantic Monthly.

CHICKS EATEN BY FROGS

COLUMBIA (Mo.)—The newest menace to chicks in this section are the bullfrogs, who are getting so large that they can swallow medium-sized fryers. This was discovered by Clarence Makin and Ernest Jones, who killed about eighteen bullfrogs at John Gilbert's lake the other day.

On dressing two of the frogs they discovered they had swallowed chickens almost the size of quail.—[Exchange.

B.H.DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

California's Most Interesting Store! — *Lower Main Floor Ville de Paris*

Women Who Know . . Buy Their Riding Outfits Complete At the Dyas Shop!

—Yes, Women Who Know welcome this particular feature of the Dyas Shop . . . since to be correctly habited becomes a quite simple matter here!

Habits of English Whipcord: $55.00

—Or of herringbone . . . or Oxford cloth—sufficient variety, indeed, to admit of wide selection . . . and every suit is most correctly tailored!
The breeches, please note, are reinforced with leather . . . and the coats are lined, and reinforced with rubber . . . the sizes are 14 to 44.

"Baby" Broadcloth Shirts: $6.95

—The material looks and feels like silk, and coupled with the style . . . the mannish collar, the link-cuffs, the extra length . . . and the inverted pleat in the back . . . (for fullness!) . . . this is a rarely interesting Dyas offer.

—And for the Woman who insists on correctness of detail there are English stocks . . . and . . . waist coats, mannish to be sure, in the extreme! . . . crops, and a very complete assortment of smart riding hats . . . (even the persistently popular derby, too!)

London Top Coats for Women: $69.50 and up

—No substitute will ever be found (by certain discriminating women) for the London Top Coat . . . these bear the famous "Sandringham" label . . . so warmth-giving, and so undeniably "sporting" . . .

Priced variously from $69.50

FAber 2020 FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Christmas . . . and the Need for Engraved Greeting Cards!
The Ville is prepared with a particularly pleasing number of personal greeting cards, orders are taken for engraving, and are most promptly filled! AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The Ville Suggests

For an intimate and most acceptable gift,

Caron's Narcisse Noir $3.00 & $4.50

—in charming little bottles. Caron's delicious odors are to be had in all sizes—and beautiful bottles and bottle—at the Ville's Perfume Counter. In a close range of prices!
Caron's Extracts — at Various Prices! $10.00 to $25.00 in all Caron Odors.
Toilet Waters up to $11.25.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Gifts that women delight in—

Pearls, in 2 and 3-Strand Festoons $3.95

This year, one not only can own, but can wear many strings of pearls at one time, to be strictly fashionable . . . Particularly heavy lustrous indestructible pearls compose these strings, and sterling clasps set with emerald colored stones complete them . . .
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Special Importations in

Beaded Novelty Bags

A great variety—the prices ranging from $2.50 to $17.50!
Now—and each lovely in its own way, for most distinctive gifts!
Small, brightly designed purses of the finest French bead work . . . larger envelopes of rich metal colored beads! . . and for evening, brilliantly studded affairs, in some of which pearls are used.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

And Then These

Bandeaus for Evening Wear $1.25 to $2.25

An assortment of blythe bandeaux among which many frocks—and many faces—may be suited!
Smooth gold and silver bands with a sheaf of shining leaves—rhinestones and pearls oddly composed into narrow filets—wonder values, all of them! and sure to find appreciation as gifts.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New!

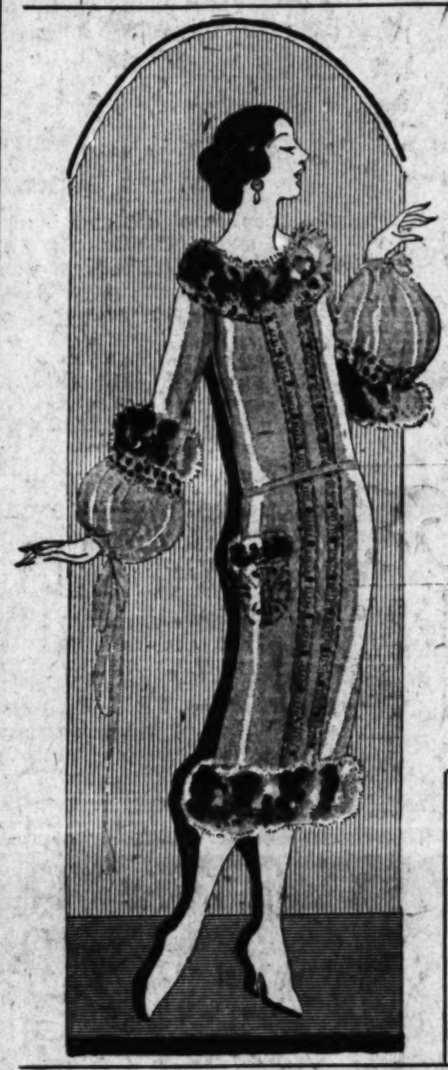
Lovely Handkerchiefs for Women 50c

For 50c such handkerchiefs as the most fastidious will admire! Of fine linen, with hand embroidered corners, and hems that range from the tiniest possible to half an inch in width, all hemstitched! In colors both delicate and gay, and in white which is coming again into favor.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Children's Handkerchiefs for Every-Day-of-the-Week 7 for $1.00

A handkerchief marked "Monday," a handkerchief marked "Tuesday"—and so on for every day of the week, and each of a different color! The child who is likely to lose handkerchiefs will eagerly try to keep the set intact!
The set of 7 come in an attractive box . . .
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Dresses: $25.00 and $35.00



One of those Ville de Paris buying opportunities women have learned to welcome because of the attractive sav ings . . .
—Because of the splendid dresses . . .
—Because of the numerous styles represented . . .
—Illustrated is just one dress (chosen from the $35.00 group) . . . but almost any of the styles might be just as effectively shown . . . because they are all smart . . . all . . . all those the season has chosen, with approval, for its own!

Dresses at $25.00!

Obviously a group which "leaves no stone unturned" to provide dresses of every sort . . . for various types of women . . .
In striped flannel . . . charmeuse, twill, satin, faille (both figured and plain) . . . bengaline, Canton and jacquards . . .
These of wool are made with the long tailored lines of Fashion . . . those of silk are faithfully slender as to silhouette . . . as is the season's decree . . .
Varied by trimmings of tucks . . . pleats, buttons and contrasting materials, effectively used in divers ways . . .
Dresses for the street . . . for dinner . . . for dancing . . .
Navy, Cocoa, Brown, Rust, Gray, Black.
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Dresses at $35.00!

Fastidious women will love the lines . . . the fabrics . . . the ways in which these dress turn to account the obvious charming ideals of the winter fashions . . .
Because in every particular, the materials conform with those found in dresses much higher in price . . . twills, charmeuse, lovenable, Canton faille, satins and georgette . . .
Because the styles make much of the long slenderizing mode . . .
Because the brocades are trimmed with marabou . . . the satins are tucked, fitched and button trimmed . . . the wools are knitted, button-trimmed and expertly tailored . . .
Navy, Rust, Cocoa, Copenhagen, Tan, Black.
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Velvet Broche Dresses: $59.50

Women have found one of these dresses indispensable for the wardrobe this Fall . . . because they answer the requirements of a dinner dress, and at the same time, can be worn so simply for afternoon!
The luxurious colors make them lovely: sapphire, coral, black, gold, rust, orchid, penny, fashion's king's blue and camel . . . rendered distinctive by trimmings of ostrich or fur!
Finished with the casual rhinestone ornament of Fashion!
Monday . . . but $59.50!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Coats: $39.50 $49.50 and $59.50

Coats brought in especially to provide a value of exceptional splendor in Autumn Apparel . . . to set women to talking of "Ville-Values" as they have before . . . to bring many women to the Ville de Paris Monday filled with renewed enthusiasm for Ville selling Events . . .

"Extra-special Values," their Buyer has wired from New York . . . and so they are!
A Special Purchase . . . Specially Priced—this is brief, is their value-story . . . but is so much more to be told of the energetic search for just such coats as these . . . the mind behind the Value-Policy of the Ville . . . of co-operation between the manufacturers of the garments, and the merchandising experts of the store!

The Season's Own, they may well be called since they embody in every line . . . in fabric . . . those distinctive touches which set them apart as characteristic of the Fall and Winter of 1924.

Coats at $39.50

The materials alone as indication of their worth! Suedene, Angora Polaire, Blocked Bolivia, sports mixtures . . . Française, Downey Plaids.
And the furs which claim preferment here: Sealine, Marmink, Coney, Marmot and Wolf.
Then the colors: New browns, greens and shades of red, black and gray.

Coats at $49.50

Suede Cloth, Buckskin, Downeille, Nouveau, Downeywool, Angora Polaire and Bolivia.
Interestingly fur-trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Sealine, Opossum and Mouflon.
The colors are brown, gray, penny, black and other desirable values!

Coats at $59.50

Fabrics, too, particularly distinctive . . . Veloria, Suedene, Velasuede, Ormandale, Lustrosa . . . Velverette.
Furs are Moufflon, Sealine, Marmink, Wolf, Natural Squirrel . . . Viatka Squirrel.
New Winter colors: Cranberry, Penny, Henna, Brown, Green, Gray, Taupe and Deer.
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Ensemble Suits, $74.50

(Dress & Separate Matching Coat)
—After weeks of very active selling, these suits have been replenished by new arrivals, just as pleasing . . . as exceptional as those which captured the fancy of Ville women, who will obey the Parisian decree for these new costumes—representing Fashion at its acme!
The Coats: Delightfully fashioned of Veloria, Velasuede, skin, Suedene, Twill . . . delightfully styled . . . in the new colors: shutter green, Chong blue, cinnamon, rust, reindeer, taupe, black . . . with natural and dyed . . . including mole, rock sable, fox, mink, squirrel.
The Dresses: The lines are long . . . and slenderizing . . . the slim silhouette is of crepe faille or silhouette crepe satin—all combined with the coating fabrics: all most effectively with the coats.
Exceptional at the low price: $74.50!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

35.00!

pportunities women
the attractive sav-

epresented . . .
up) . . . but almost any of th
are all smart . . . all pleasing
own!

resses at
$35.00!
will love the lines . . . the
. the ways in which these dresses
the obvious charming details
fashions . . .
every particular, the materials em-
are found in dresses much higher in
rs, charmeuse, brocades, Canton,
and georgette . . .
styles make much of the long
ends . . .
brocades are trimmed with mara-
the ombre are tucked, tiered and
. . . the wools are braided, but-
and expertly tailored. . . .
nt, Cocoa, Copenhagen, Tan,
Black.
HE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

s: $59.50
ensible this Fall . . . because
time, can be worn so effectively
gold, rust, orchid, pansy, fuchsia,
of ostrich or fur!

$5950
eptional splendor in Wom
"Ville-Values" as they
ille de Paris Monday
ents . . .
ork . . . and so they are!
their value-story . . . but that
h coats as these . . . the spirit
reen the manufacturers of the
body in every line . . . is ex
as characteristic of the Fall
Coats at $49.50
Beaverette, Duvetalla, Norman-Sa
Angora Peluche and Bolivia.
e-trimmed with Manchurian Wolf,
on and Muffloo.
brown, gray, peany, black and
s: $74.50!
LLE—THIRD FLOOR

Suits, $74.50
erate Matching Coat)
ctive selling, these suits have
ls, just as pleasing . . . just
captured the fancy of Los
the Parisian decree for these
g Fashion at its economical
fashioned of Veloria, Velvyne, Duv
. . . delightfully styled . . . and
reen, Chong blue, cinnabar, purple
. . . with natural and dyed
k sable, fox, mink, squirrel
e long . . . and sleeveless
e faille or silhouette crepe . . .
the coating fabrics; all
oats.
e: $74.50!
LLE—THIRD FLOOR

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

NCE OF BIRDS WALS FOLLIES

Feathered Performers Outshine Ziegfeld's

Indian Isle is Scene of Two Shows Daily

Students of Birdland Are Tropicbirds Disciples

BY ARTHUR A. YOUNG

Trinidad—yet has staged a performance comparable to that staged by troupes of feathered songsters every day on an isolated islet in the Caribbean.

Tobago, an offshoot of Trinidad in the West Indies, is a small isle that is the scene of performances dancing by birds of tropical type. Here the birds of featherdom gathers and there is method and mode in their dancing, as any one-time observer will testify.

Besides the frolickers and their entertainment at Broadway and [illegible] Would you like to [illegible] this theater of bird-

THE SHOWS DAILY

[illegible] This is the [illegible] and it's [illegible] the performers [illegible] of nature; one [illegible] and the other [illegible] Performances [illegible] all summer, but open [illegible] November [illegible] of March, the meting [illegible] birds.

The stories and sunset [illegible] brilliantly staged, but I [illegible] genius shown. Along [illegible] you are out in the [illegible] rich smell of tropic [illegible] in the air. You search [illegible] on which the birds [illegible] perch you. The birds [illegible] favorite trees, and to [illegible] day after day, [illegible] for entertain- [illegible]

[illegible] are no front seats in this [illegible] birdland, for the actors [illegible] eye of human eyes and [illegible] So you take a back [illegible] among the thick [illegible] and listen, ready for [illegible] of the performance.

[illegible] arrive, the sounds [illegible] are roused to wake- [illegible] the forest chorus is [illegible] bright brass rustles the [illegible] overhead. You hear the [illegible] of a toucan, a bush chatter [illegible] with joyous notes. You [illegible] in position, and [illegible] your actors!

[illegible] from branch to [illegible] a proud stain, [illegible] brilliant [illegible] are one to each [illegible] he thought they [illegible] believed up for their [illegible] hours" resounds [illegible] and the cur- [illegible] full-plumage males [illegible] particular branch. [illegible] consequence, like [illegible] flights of gold- [illegible] bright hoods. The fe- [illegible] on another limb, ap- [illegible] spectators.

BIRD STARTS

[illegible] not starts. One bird [illegible] of nodding move- [illegible] up and down, with [illegible] clucking in unison. [illegible] the same, dancing [illegible] on the same limb. [illegible] are bowed, tails [illegible] opened and [illegible] with the move- [illegible] to see the row [illegible] wings and hop- [illegible] and hop- [illegible] another rhythmi- [illegible]

[illegible] set to with music [illegible] constitute the [illegible] of the musical show. [illegible] of their heads, not [illegible] feathers, nor any [illegible] save that they are [illegible] for out. They are [illegible] bustards, and [illegible] but a few minutes, [illegible] fellows immer- [illegible] actors come [illegible] operation which

Page 20, Column 2)

WAS A GOOD HOTEL ---ONCE

Keepers, Guests of Ancient Caravansary Present Interesting Studies in Sociology, and Include All Races, Creeds, Colors and Types of Derelicts

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

fifteen." The old man merely shuffles off down the corridor.

"Now, we'll take care of you," says Sam, turning his attention to a large colored gentleman, indifferently clad and wearing a heavy yellow cane to help out his crippled foot.

"This used to be a good hotel once," the colored boy remarked as Sam's pen scratched its way across the page of the book.

"You bet your neck it was," Sam agreed without looking up

"Yes, about a hundred years ago," said the third man at the end of the counter. He was a young man of the Mexican type and wore a little black bow tie.

"Huh—how long ago?" said Sam, startled from his writing.

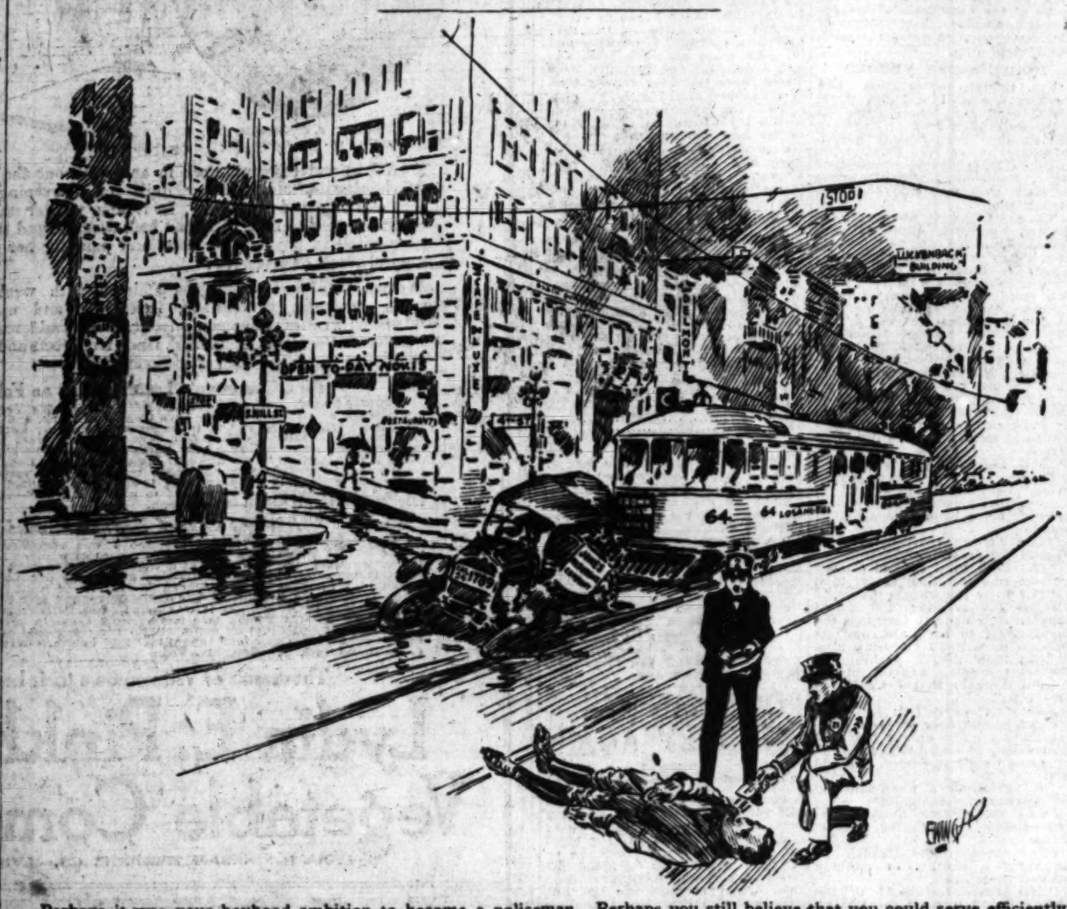
"I said a hundred years," said the Mexican.

CUSTOMER COMES BACK

"Not so long ago as that," Sam countered. "It used to be the swellest hotel in the city, and today it's a first-class hotel. Why, just the other day I showed a man the front room over there and he says, 'How much?' and I says, '$7,' and he went across the street. A little later he comes back from the big hotel and says they showed

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

Can You Qualify as a Good Policeman? If You Think So, Try Your Skill on This Picture, a Test of Observation Talents



Perhaps it was your boyhood ambition to become a policeman. Perhaps you still believe that you could serve efficiently on the force if you were given the chance. Being a policeman requires special qualification. This test is one of a group used in the selection of police force recruits in cities as widely separated as Camden, N. J., and Oakland, and for the motor traffic forces of Maryland and New York State. Try it on yourself. Get out your watch. Now look at the accident picture for exactly three minutes. Then cover up the picture so that you cannot see it. See whether you can answer correctly and promptly the following questions. Note down the proper answers in pencil, or have a friend quiz you.

(1.) What is the place of the accident (street intersection)?
(2.) How is the policeman attempting to identify the driver?
(3.) What is the condition of the weather?
(4.) From what State is the automobile?
(5.) On which side was the automobile struck?
(6.) What is the number of the motorman?
(7.) What was the cause of the accident?
(8.) At what time of the day did the accident occur?
(9.) What is the date of the accident?
(10.) What is the number of the street car?
(11.) To whom does the automobile belong?
(12.) Name two injuries to the automobile.
(13.) Name two things which indicate the driver was killed rather than only injured.
(14.) Who is the first person you would call as a witness of the accident?
(15.) What is the route of the street car?

PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST

Police officials in several American cities are planning to apply science to the selection of policemen. In order to raise the efficiency of their departments, they will use psychological tests to prevent men unfitted for the duties of policemen from gaining admission to the ranks. Better patrolmen and traffic officers, it is believed, will mean reduction in crimes, greater respect for the law, and less friction between the police and the public.

Dr. F. A. Moss, psychologist, and Fred Telford, chief of staff, of the bureau of public personnel administration at Washington, have made an investigation of municipal methods of police admission and have devised a series of tests for patrolmen. These unique tests combine the best civil service and psychological practice.

Of course, the usual entrance examination for policemen as given by the civil service commissions in our leding cities, is supposed to eliminate the unfit. Dr. Moss and Mr. Telford however, point out that the trouble with these examinations is that they have little or no relation to the work which the men selected by them will later be called upon to do. The written tests which form part of these examinations include lists of simple words to be spelled and simple problems in arithmetic.

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

For instance, in the type of examination now employed, candidates are sometimes asked to work out the amount of interest which would accumulate in such and such a time at this or that rate. Now such a question might be of value in an examination for bank clerk, but figuring interest is one of the least likely things a patrolman will be required to do.

Of course, the patrolman should have the equivalent of a common-school education — but something more than mere ability to read, write and cipher is required of the man on the beat or directing the traffic on the corner. His examination, it is pointed out, should deal directly with his duties.

Skeptics, acquainted with the routine duties of patrolmen, are apt to smile sarcastically at such a suggestion. You cannot expect to get men on the force with the profound and varied scientific knowledge only found among fiction detectives. Ability to analyze blood stains in the microscope or test tube, or to classify finger prints, or determine the age of ink marks, or any of the thousand and one other things which once in a blue moon would be of value to the policeman, are far from the everyday requirements of the policeman's job.

The tests, which the psychologists of the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration have worked out, however, are not tests of the knowledge, but rather of the native ability of the candidates. They are designed to select policemen capable of doing the usual day's work well, not superdetectives equipped to handle the unusual murder or robbery mystery. Such things as accuracy of observation, memory, and the common sense of the candidate are tested.

In our everyday experience we meet people who are keenly ob-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

HORSE SURVIVES AGE OF MOTORS

Mule Dealers Still Thrive on Aliso Street

Old Horseman Says "Maud" Much Maligned Animal

Deplores Passing of Fine Teams but Drives a Car

BY RAYNA RAPHAELSON

Down on Aliso street, where there are stables, harness-makers, blacksmith shops and all the other trappings of a trade which might well be thought to be dying or dead, one finds to one's surprise dealers in horses and mules who are not only veterans of the trade, but who are amazingly prosperous as well.

There is W. W. Snowden, for instance, who has sold and rented horses and mules in his stable at 401 Aliso street for over twenty-five years. He leans over a fence in the yard in back of his stables and points proudly to some several dozen mules. He talks with the slight drawl that is traditionally associated with horse dealers, and he is impressively statistical about the glorious present and future of the horse business.

"The horse a thing of the past!" he exclaims. "Why, say, do you realize that there are more mules in Los Angeles county than in any other three counties in the United States put together? Do you realize that there are today in Los Angeles more mules than there have ever been before? Do you realize that there is more capital per person in the horse and mule industry than there is in banking or dry goods or groceries?

HORSE TO BE ETERNAL

"Do you realize that development work of any kind—subdivisions, railroads, bridges—couldn't go on at all if it weren't for mules? I tell you, there are a lot of things an automobile or a truck will never be able to do. No, the horse is not dead yet, and he never will be—and don't you ever forget it."

In this eager way, Snowden talks about the horse business. But out in the yards of his stables there are, strangely enough, no horses at all—only mules.

"Yes," admits Snowden, "I don't keep horses myself. I suppose I really should talk about the mule business instead of the horse business. Although down the street there is Dave Martin, who will tell you that his business is better now than it ever was, and Dave handles only horses. He rents horses and wagons to small peddlers and he has more business than he can take care of. Nevertheless, it is true that it is the mule that is in demand today. I have to make a special trip every few years to the Middle West to buy up a lot of them."

MULE SENSE EXTOLLED

There is a genuine enthusiasm for mules that comes out in conversation with Snowden. He particularly lauds "mule sense" as being vastly superior to "horse sense."

"It's queer," he says, "the way the idea has got hold of people that mules are stubborn animals. I don't see how it ever got started. It's just as foolish as people's notions about mothers-in-law. Worse even, for there are plenty of mothers-in-law who are busy-bodies, but there are practically no mules who are stubborn. Why, a mule is twice as easy to handle as a horse. He is mild and gentle as can be. He doesn't balk or kick or raise a fuss. I have an idea myself that Heehaw Maud wasn't a mule at all, but a horse. In all my life with horses and mules, I've never once been kicked by a mule."

"But have you ever been kicked by a horse, Mr. Snowden?"

Snowden smiles good-naturedly. "Well, no, to tell the truth, I haven't. But I've seen a lot who

(Continued on Page 40, Column 1)

POOR MAN'S TURKEY ONCE MORE GRACES MARKETS

And Many Hunters Find Excitement in Pursuit of Elusive Desert Denizen---the Jackrabbit

BY SYL McDOWELL

Poor man's turkey is again in market!

If you have been deprived of the wholesome chastisement of poverty, it is possible that you do not know what "poor man's turkey" is. Yet, if you have lived long in the Southwest, you have seen scores of them. Every time you have motored over the winding desert trails you have seen them.

Yes, "poor man's turkey" is—jackrabbit.

You see them now, these black-tailed hares, as they are sometimes called, draped from butchers' hooks in the humbler down-town neighborhoods; draped in tempting array beside plump fowls. Jackrabbits are offered where poor men buy, because to the fastidious they are not a sought-for tid-bit.

Not many years ago at holiday time wild ducks, quail, geese and even venison, elk and bear meat could be bought in Los Angeles markets. But now, game lovers who buy their meat must be satisfied with jackrabbit. The extraordinary fecundity of the desert hare not only has saved it from extermination, but it has made it the last of wild creatures to be sold in our public markets. All other California game is on the nonsale list.

HOTELS SERVED IT

In Argonaut times, jackrabbit appeared sometimes on California hotel menus. In San Francisco's heyday a portion of jackrabbit cost $1, which was a royal price for food in that precover-charge period.

Since the early days, the jackrabbits have been destroyed by gunners, slaughtered in huge drives, and sometimes even poisoned. Their carcasses have littered the plains by thousands. Yet they live on and persistently thrive. Mother Nature must love the creatures, for even today in desert sections only 100 miles from Los Angeles, ranchers say they are a serious crop menace. They cause thousands of dollars' loss, particularly in young orchards, where they nibble the bark off the young trees.

Because he is so destructive, the jackrabbit is not protected by State game laws. He is the only wild thing, except predatory animals and some birds, not so protected. His habits particularly fit this great rodent to resist the new conditions imposed by settlement of the great open places. His adaptability, in addition to his celebrated multiplying skill, have helped him to survive.

For one thing, Mr. Jackrabbit has no permanent address like his little cousins, the cottontail and brush rabbits. He migrates. Jacks rove over wide ranges. They never burrow into the ground. Their life story opens and ends on the desert plains.

The does have two or three litters each spring. The little fellows are born with their eyes open and when only a few days old they can run with surprising speed.

Jackrabbits thrive on arid wastes, where only hardy reptiles can survive. You will see them in Death Valley, where the shimmering heat blasts make a distant bush look like a tree, or a patch of arrow weed a forest. In the heat of midday, the rabbit will nestle in a pocket he scratches in the soil in the shade of a shrub.

In the winter, his scant hair becomes a furry pelt and in snowy regions turns to white. He lives on, undisturbed by the change.

WEEKS WITHOUT WATER

In summertime he goes for weeks without water, by the simple expedient of nibbling at the juicy pulp of cacti. (Although nobody knows how he ever keeps his tender nose from getting full of thorns.)

So the jackrabbit lives without shelter and he can and will eat every growing herb except the noxious creosote plant. That is why the coming of man has not beaten him like so many other desert dwellers.

In order that the holiday markets be supplied with "poor man's turkey," there are men who make

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Marcella Hare, Who is Letting Tresses Grow Again

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Marcella Hare is letting her looks grow long again.

"I never did really like bobbed hair," she avers. "I never for a minute intended to keep it up. It always looked to me like a silly fad. But I took advantage of it. I think a girl ought to have her hair cut every ten years or so, and as I hadn't had mine cut since I was 9 or 10 years of age, I thought it was a good time to have it done. But I have no desire at all to pass for a boy, thank you. I feel a woman's hair is her crowning glory. I'll be glad when mine is hanging to my waist again."

Marcella has few friends who have good memories. Somehow she doesn't take to that kind of people, nor do they to her. But if she had been keeping her dairy by means of a dictagraph one might put on a record of any—or every—day six months ago, and hear her own sweet voice speak words like these:

"Nev-ver u-gen! You'll never catch me with long hair, not if I live to be 1000. You can't imagine what a comfort bobbed hair is. It really takes such a weight off my mind. I used to wonder what was the matter with me—I used to suffer from a sort of habitual sense of strain.

NO FAD WITH HER

"Oh, no—it's no mere fad with me. I cut my hair merely because it is sensible. I would have done it even if nobody else had. And if you could only realize what a relief it is to me you'd know I mean it when I say I'll never be a slave to long hair again."

That was just after Marcella had had her hair bobbed for the first time. And if dictagraph records for the month preceding that could now be produced they would sound like a mixture of civil war and grand opera. They would include the passionate stormings of a father who refused to be reconciled, even though assured twenty times a day that he was an old fogy; the artful abettings of a mother who was striving to summon up courage enough to bob her own; the worldly wise comments of an 18-year-old brother who thought bobbed hair was awful cute in girls but hoped a grown woman like sis wouldn't be such a fool; the dramatic assertions that the family cared nothing for her, Marcella's, health and happiness, the tearful yet triumphant quotings of specialists to prove that bobbed hair would cure all feminine ills, down to fallen arches; and the enthusiastic testimony of every fresh convert to the ranks of the bobarians whom Marcella could drag home to dinner.

It seemed clear then that if Marcella could only bob her hair she would never again suffer from headache, tummyache or the results of wearing foot-deform shoes. She would spring up with the lark each morn and have all the housework done before breakfast, instead of lying in bed till mother did it all. But somehow it didn't work out that way.

It is too bad no proof is needed that women are changeable. It would give Marcella such a chance to come to the front. Out of thou-

(Continued on Page 40, Column 1)

Not Important, Perhaps, But Interesting

THESE are restless days for the waterfowl at the Selig Zoo. The mallards, teal, canvasbacks, spriga, wood ducks and other web-footed fowl are seen looking perplexedly into the sky as flocks of wild birds pass on the way to winter waters. All those in the lake at the zoo have had their wings clipped and their efforts to fly don't carry them over a four-foot fence, much less to Baja California. But as the wild ducks and geese in V-shape formations sail majestically toward the south, emitting faintly heard squawks, the captive fowl appear depressed.

While the captive web-foots are well fed and cared for, they do not seem to be happy. The pelicans, for instance, will stand for long periods of time looking into the waters of the lake, apparently waiting for a fish to come frolicking around. But there arn't any fish in the lake. The patience of the big-billed birds, however, has not become exhausted. "Some day," they seem to figure, "an adventurous little minnow or a sand-

THE DARK CLOUD AT SELIG'S ZOO.

dab or a baby salmon will get too far from home and it'll seem to us like Santa Claus has come. We'll all just wait."

The only waterfowl given the run of the park, are the herons. In one end of the enclosure is a small stream where a few fish sometimes are found. There the herons go, tuck one leg away in the closet or wherever it is that they put the extra leg, then stand on the other as motionless as electric light poles, for hours at a time, waiting for unchaperoned minnows. They get them, too.

"The ducks and geese are fat now," Col. Selig said. "If no one brings me a turkey for Thanksgiving—well, there's a chance to eat something, anyhow."

BUT ducks and geese and other waterfowl are not the only birds, which have reason to feel restless these days. There is the great American turk, who is in for a terrible time the latter part of this month. According to a member of the firm, McCunniff Brothers, wholesale dealers in poultry, something like 20,000 turkeys will be served on tables in Los Angeles, Thanksgiving Day. It takes about 200,000 pounds of turkey meat to appease the desire of Angelenos to give thanks for all the blessings of the year. Whenever the thanks-giving period rolls around, the turkey census falls off. Turkey homes are disrupted. If the turkeys have crepe, they must hang out an awful lot about the end of November.

TURKEYS ARE SAID TO BE SAD THIS YEAR

"It is probable the price of turkeys will be about 50 cents a pound," Mr. McCunniff said. "That's what it started at last year, but it will be remembered we had somewhat of a glut in the market and the price dropped to 45 and even 42 cents a pound. However, that is not likely to occur this year because we have used better judgment in buying. There will be plenty to supply the trade, but I do not think there will be a glut. The greater part of the turkeys consumed here are shipped in by express from Utah, Texas and Idaho. Only a small percentage come from the Imperial and San Joaquin valleys."

He added that in reality, turkeys which have been in cold storage a while, are better, if they were maintained at the proper temperature, than freshly killed turkeys, just as beef kept in storage is better than fresh beef. "But," he continued, "the trade wants freshly killed fowl and that is what it buys."

The turks offered for sale average about ten pounds apiece, which means that each buyer must bid farewell to a five-case note, or the greater part of it. To properly give thanks!

WHILE Walter Johnson, Washington baseball pitcher, idol of the youth of America, is roving around in Southern California, he should meet that little newsboy at Second street and Broadway. When the world series of games was being played, the count standing three each, the final contest being staged and Johnson in the box pitching, the youngster stood motionless watching the score board. As the veteran turned back the Giant sluggers, man after man, excitement and eagerness was written all over the lad's countenance. When Washington finally won and the boy got his armful of papers, he started down the street, yelling:

"Uxtra! Uxtra! Walter Johnson wins the world series! Read all about him!"

In the mind of the lad, "Walter Johnson had won." It wasn't the Washington team or the pinch-hitters or luck or fate or anything. It was his idol—Walter Johnson.

A QUARTER of a century ago, before Los Angeles became such a busy mart of trade, there was more sociability, more friendliness, more pleasant words and smiles on street cars in one day than there is now in a week, according to Edward H. Link, one of the oldest conductors in point of service, employed on the city lines.

"No woman wanted to bite you when you said, 'Step forward in the car, please,'" he said. "No one threatened to call the police, telegraph the Governor and hang the motorman when the power went off. No one minded waiting a few minutes while the team of big bay horses struggled to move the dray stalled in the mud on the track. But let a car get tied up in traffic now, and listen to the remarks: Look at the impatient tap-tap-tapping of feet on the floor and see

the irritable looks on the faces of the passengers!

"This isn't peculiar to Los Angeles alone. It's the same restless, nervous spirit pervading the world everywhere. The point has been reached, too, where the first one to get a seat, preempts it, holds it, keeps it against all comers. 'Finders is keepers,' we used to say when kids, and 'finders is keepers' in street cars now. The only person likely to have a seat offered in a crowded car is the flapper and sometimes the aged, infirm woman. But of the two, the flapper's chances are best. Since the advent of woman's suffrage, there has been a decided change in the attitude of men toward women street-car patrons."

H. B. HERSEY, in charge of the Los Angeles branch of the United States Weather Bureau, used to be in charge of a government airport and was instructed in balloon work. He was good at it, too. He admits it (with a sly smile.) One day he received a new type of parachute to be tried out and he was reluctant to fasten it to the back of a young

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

MARRIAGES PERFORMED FREE

Zealous Preacher Builds Humble Church With His Own Hands and Money, Inviting All Creeds to Worship; Endures Poverty to Conduct Lord's Work

BY EILEEN MARTINI

Like a voice of bounty, crying in the wilderness, a small advertisement, appeared in the want-ad columns a few days ago. All this want-ad wanted was to give something away! It read:

ALL MARRIAGE CEREMONIES PERFORMED FREE.
610 West Seventy-third street.

Not the need of a marriage service, but the ceaseless search for a story took me out, and by persistence and much walking I found, at 610 West Seventy-third street, a little, white frame church, with the paint scarcely dry, and the litter of lumber and scaffolding still around it. In the rear is a still tinier frame structure, equally new and equally unpretentious. On the church door is a placard with the inscription: ST. PAUL'S CHURCH FOR EVERYBODY.

In a small house, at the rear, a man is living. He is the pastor, Rev. Samuel Benet, and he built both house and church with his own funds, and partly with his own hands. The church is furnished. It has a rough board platform and an unpainted kitchen table for a pulpit, and it has, perhaps, thirty plain, unpainted chairs.

But the house in the rear has no chairs. It has no carpets, no curtains, no chiffonier, or dresser. It has no bed. All it contains is a tiny, narrow, sagging cot and a trunk. I sat on the trunk and the minister sat on the cot as he reluctantly told me the story.

"I was born to be a minister, I suppose," said the gaunt, middle-aged man, who looked out of keen, clear grey eyes. "My father before me was a minister, and I was brought up, like that other Samuel, in the 'fear and admonition of the Lord,' but like most ministers' families we were poor, and in order to get my collegiate and theological education I have been a printer, a writer, an editor, a lawyer's clerk, and finally a lawyer.

"I liked the law and succeeded at it. I have a license to practice law in California and in the Supreme Court of the United States. I did make, and could still make, a good living at it. But I would not be happy. I would rather be

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

BANK OF HEALTH

Do you realize that you must make deposits in the bank of health everyday? The safest way to keep your health-assets intact, is to keep your body well-nourished.

Scott's Emulsion

is the food-tonic, rich in vitamins that helps thousands realize dividends on their deposits in the bank of health.

A little of Scott's Emulsion helps you keep your deposit of strength intact.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-25

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about $2.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Demand

PHILLIPS

MILK OF MAGNESIA

ANTACID CORRECTIVE LAXATIVE

THE CHAS. H. PHILLIPS CHEMICAL CO. NEW YORK

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—[Advertisement.

PIMPLES ON FACE AND HANDS

Were Sore and Festered. Cuticura Healed.

"I worked in a boiler room and the dust caused my face and the backs of my hands to break out in pimples. The pimples were a little larger than a pinhead and disfigured my face. They were quite sore and some of them festered and scaled over.

"I tried several remedies but got no good results. A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some and after using them about six weeks the pimples disappeared. I was healed." (Signed) Howard Mitchell, Spooner, Wis., March 1, 1924.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum daily and keep your skin clean and healthy.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Aged, Wrinkled Faces Easily Rejuvenated

An aged face is often only a mask to a comparatively youthful person. Beneath is a countenance young and fair to look upon. It's a simple matter to remove the mask. Ordinary mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, gradually absorbs the worn-out surface skin; in a week or two the user has the loveliest pinky white complexion imaginable. An ounce of the wax usually suffices to complete the transformation. It is put on at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning. This remarkable treatment is invariably effective, no matter how faded, muddy, sallow or discolored the complexion. Freckles, moth-patches, liver spots, pimples and other cutaneous blemishes, naturally vanish with the discarded skin.

To remove wrinkles, here is a recipe that cannot be too highly recommended: Powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in one-half pint of witch hazel. Use as a wash lotion. It acts immediately and is wonderfully effective.—[Advertisement.

ZEALOUS PASTOR WORKS FOR ALL

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

a 'door-keeper in the house of the Lord than dwell in the tents of the mighty.'

"I call the church 'St. Paul's Church for Everybody' because all denominations are welcome. I am trying to gather the children of the neighborhood into a Sunday-school. In this Sunday-school they will not be taught dogmas or creeds, but universal truths, to which Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile, Mormon or Mohamedan could subscribe.

"I want to interest young men and young women in the church and I thought the best way to do that was to offer it to them as a place for marriage. I believe in the sanctity of marriage and I think young people should be encouraged to plight their vows in a place which has been dedicated to the worship of God. I believe it will make them regard the marriage tie in a more serious and sacred manner, and that it will make for the happiness of the home and the stability of government. That is why I am offering my services free.

"Besides my heart, my hope and the labor of my hands, I have put almost every dollar I own into the building of this church."

Looking around and seeing no stove, I said, "You board out somewhere, I suppose."

"I board myself," he replied—"if it can be called that. I get one loaf of bread a day for 10 cents, and a few apples. In that way I do not need to cook and it costs me but little. On Sunday, sometimes, I treat myself to a can of salmon. The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

There was simplicity, sincerity, in the man's tones. In my eyes were tears.

FORMER GLORY OF HOTEL GONE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

him a room that they wanted $10 for, and it wasn't near as good as this and he says the furnishin's was punk and not near the service we got here.

They haven't got a thing over there that's worth paying for and—"

"That ain't got a thing to do with what I was saying," the Mexican broke in nonchalantly. "I was saying that this used to be a good hotel a hundred years ago."

"And when they get this new municipal center down here, this is going to be one of the swellest hotels in the city," Sam went on, ignoring the interruption. "Now, here's your ticket," he turned to the colored man. "Room 21, bed number 10. Right down at the end of the hall and to your left."

As the negro unlimbered his cane and hobbled off down the corridor Sam hollered at him, "Keep yer eye peeled and you'll find a Chinaman in the room with you."

Then he grinned.

"Now then," he continued as he turned to the Mexican, "what can I do for you?"

"Have you got any 15-cent beds left?" asked the Mexican.

"Naw, we ain't got any 15-cent beds left—we don't keep them. What the hell do you think this is — some cheap dump?" Sam snapped

DANCE OF BIRDS RIVALS FOLLIES

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

might be called the "Aerial Canter." Here the fun-makers feign battle and pretend to attack one another with their lofty headgears. Suddenly, the jousts are stopped, and the band begins a vivacious canter, playing merry-go-round, making complete circles, even including surrounding branches. The dance is in the manner of an Indian snake-dance, but instead of moving in a wriggling line, they move in a joyous circle.

Intermission is called, and the birds make up their toilets. They twitter into each other's ears, shake their tails, hop from branch to branch. They display their gaudily covered backs to best advantage. Their carriage, dress, habits, dub them as the aristocracy of the feathered kingdom.

Following this interlude, the show takes on new life. The wind is whistling among the branches. The sun is well up, shooting iridescent rays on the stage. This is the final act, lasting all the way from ten to thirty minutes. The dancing is accompanied by efforts at singing. Certain emphatic noises are heard while the dancing is on. At times, the terpsichorean experts thrill the onlookers, with somersaults, full revolutions, and such antics.

As the climax of the entertainment is reached the female spectators join in. They toddle from their seats and commence to circle around with the males. It's now a free-for-all cotillion, such as one saw at dances of yore.

After the dance is over, the frolickers hie homeward in pairs, the males courting the females.

A short time after the pairs start on an aerial voyage.

The whole brood is gone. The show is over, and you say, "Wonderful!" You rise and walk about the island, and inquire about its people and its inhabitants. There are few people to whom to talk, for the island is primarily a home for these Birds of Paradise.

AN ADOPTED HOME

Little Tobago is just off the northeast coast of the main island of Tobago, one of the British West Indian islands in the Caribbean sea. It was formerly owned by an English nobleman who had the idea of converting it into a home for the Birds of Paradise. He imported a family from New Guinea and let them loose on the island. The poor creatures had a difficult time competing with native birds, but as time grew on, they adapted themselves to their surroundings.

The island recently changed hands. The American purchaser decided to remove the whole colony to a specially selected place in Florida where it was hoped they might increase rapidly and their plumes be available for the millinery trade, without violation of American laws.

But the birds did not agree. They loved the island, and refused to be transported. It is no easy task to trap a colony of birds and Birds of Paradise, especially, are very wary about bird lime. One of the birds was tricked and caught, but after that happened, it was out of the question to capture the others.

Little Tobago is just 350 acres in size, with a west coast shielded from winds by tall trees extending almost up to the water's edge. It is on this side of the island that the birds reside.

At nights the birds retire into the interior and sleep among the tall bamboo trees, safe from the clutches of all human hands. The first thing they do when they rise in the morning is to set up a series of "cawking" that is sometimes uproarious. The cries are often heard half a mile away. The cry of the male is loudest.

The birds are poor wingsters. In consequence, they shun windy places and fly but short distances. A dip and dive motion characterize their flight.

MENTAL TESTS FOR POLICEMEN

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

servant, who note a mass of details with speed and accuracy. We also see others who are unobservant, who overlook or fail to see many of the less striking features of the events or things they witness. Obviously, the man who is unobservant will be of little value on the police force.

Every hour of the day the patrolman's power of observation is called into play. Everything from the motor accident at the street intersection to the murder case to which he is assigned requires that he see things clearly and quickly. Even his efficiency in handling the ordinary speed-law violator, the common drunk, or the petty thief, may hinge on his ability to observe correctly. The lives, liberty, or money of the accused may, and often does, depend upon the policeman's testimony in court.

NEED OF OBSERVATION

The policeman may cause an innocent man to be thrown into jail or a guilty man to be released due to his honest failure to note significant details. The ordinary police entrance examination tests the candidate's eyes, but not the use which his mind makes of his eyes. A man may have perfect eyesight according to every physical test, but be habitually is unobservant.

Dr. Moss and Mr. Telford in their tests do not aim to obtain for the police force men with the abnormal power of observation only possessed by a Sherlock Holmes. They do try to eliminate the unobservant.

Police departments in some cities have already adopted such tests and the psychologists are urging their more universal adoption. One of these tests includes the display of a series of automobile license plates which the candidate is allowed to observe. Five or ten plates are placed in a frame, so constructed that one can be exposed at a time. The would-be policeman is permitted to see each plate for just three seconds.

Experiments conducted on the streets of Cincinnati by the civil service commission of that city indicate that three seconds is about the average time the license plate on an automobile moving along the street under ordinary conditions at reasonable speed is usually exposed to view. After viewing each of the ten plates the candidate for a job on the force is required to write down from memory the identifying figures, letters, and other marks of that plate.

DRAWING TEST

As identification of automobiles by their license numbers is one of the commonest things which a patrolman or traffic officer is required to do, and as the time given is based on actual conditions encountered in the streets, the value of such a test is plain.

Another test used by the psychologist makes use of a drawing or photograph similar to the scene shown on this page. This is a simple test, but by simply trying it on a few of your friends, you will quickly find that there is a great difference in the observing power of different people.

Policemen must be able not only to observe correctly but to remember what they see. Ability to remember faces is of the highest importance to the man on the regular beat as well as to the detective or plain-clothes man. Often the policeman is required to identify suspected persons.

The psychologists have, therefore, prepared a series of pictures of criminals. The candidate is allowed to look at a few of these, and then required to pick them out from a much large numoer of other pictures in which they are also included.

Another test is in remembering the description of a lost person which is read to them, or remembering the details of some of the numerous verbal orders such as patrolmen frequently receive from their superiors.

These tests are not exacting, but they do give indications of the value of the candidate, of his potentialities under the conditions of his employment in doing the work required of him.

HORSE SENSE NEEDED

But, though observation and memory are vital in police work, plain, every-day "horse sense" is even more important. Lack of this common sense in dealing with situations not covered in set rules is probably the cause of most of the friction that occasionally arises between policemen and the general public.

The psychologists, however, have devised numerous questions designed to test the candidate's "common sense." Some of these questions are seemingly ridiculously simple. Others are more subtle. But from the sum total of these simple questions the examiner can readily determine whether or not the candidate has good average judgment. The time given for an answer is strictly limited. Each question given has four answers printed with it. All the candidate is required to do is to place a cross (x) before the answer which is best or most nearly correct. For instance, questions such as these are given:

"If I were detailed as a traffic policeman at a crossing where there was little traffic and if an automobilist driving slowly should start to drive by a stop signal, I should:

"(1.) Arrest him before he cleared the crossing.

"(2.) Wait until he had cleared the crossing and then arrest him.

"(3.) Blow the whistle before he cleared the crossing and signal him with my hand to turn into the cross street to his right, and let him go on without arresting him.

"(4.) Stop him, 'bawl him out' for being careless, and tell him if he did it again that I would arrest him."

Another test question:

"If I should hear screams coming from a house on my beat and on entering should find the clothes of a small child in flames, I should first:

"(1) Send for a physician and let him care for the child.

"(2.) Call police headquarters immediately and ask for instructions.

"(3.) Smother the flames by wrapping a blanket or clothing around the child.

"(4.) Place the child in the bath tub and turn on the water."

USE OF REVOLVER

Or again, the candidate is required to indicate what his judgment would be if confronted with the situations mentioned here:

"A patrolman should use his revolver on a man:

"(1.) Who is breaking the speed limit in an automobile.

"(2.) Who snatches fruit from a stand and runs when ordered to stop.

"(3.) Who sets fire to a crowded theater and runs when the policeman attempts to arrest him.

"(4.) Who is drunk and disorderly."

Physical size and strength are not so important as they are held in the ordinary police examination. Making a good showing on parade and in subduing violators of the law who resist arrest are practically the only kinds of police work in which physical size and strength are the governing factors. Size is not an all-important factor even in making arrests, the psychologists say. A revolver makes all men practically the same size, and if there is any advantage it goes to the quicker rather than the bigger or stronger man.

If it is a matter of conspicuousness in regulating traffic, they point out, an eighteen-inch platform and a white upraised glove give the short man a great advantage over the giant without these aids. If it is a matter of handling crowds, a small man on horseback is superior to the best physical specimen on foot.

[All rights reserved by Science Service, Inc.]

INTERESTING, IF NOT IMPORTANT

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

student and tell him to leap from a balloon. So he did it himself.

"I wasn't any hero," Mr. Hersey explains, "although my boys lauded me for making the leap

without telling them beforehand, and I had planned it. But it served to inspire confidence in the lads and they went through their subsequent trials without accident."

"Were you frightened when you sprang from the basket—jumped out into space?" he was asked.

The telephone rang. He just couldn't possibly find time to frame a reply.

THE most patient man in the world is visiting Los Angeles. His name is W. T. S. MacCleary. In a window of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank at Third and Spring streets, he has had on display about 400 varieties of fruit pits, ranging all the way from the wild cherry seed to prunes. On these pits he had carved most everything from a man's body to the national Capitol at Washington. Little pits, no larger than a pea, had whole scenes upon them, placed there with a pocketknife. A prune pit was good for a history of the world or thereabout.

The infinite patience required to do this carving, would seem to be unequaled. The exhibit is bound for London and Paris, after leaving Los Angeles.

THE cost of a bobbed hair cut is coming down. High-class shops which used to charge 75 cents and in some instances on up to $1.50 for a trim with a neck shave, are hanging out a shingle with the announcement—"Bobbed hair cut, 50 cents." Which means that it costs no more to cut the soft tresses of a young woman now than it does to trim the bristles of a man.

"The money box showed a decided improvement when the bobbed-hair craze started," a Broadway barber said. "Then it slowed down a little when men began coming in to find the flapper occupying all the chairs. I know a lot of fellows who went out and bought safety razors and started shaving at home. They will keep it up. Now we are losing the bobbed-hair customers; we already have lost some of the shaving customers, so it looks as though the barber will be the one to lose in the end."

PERSONS in search of a thrill may get one and $2000 of the government's money besides if they will go manhunting. A bulletin has been posted in the Los Angeles postoffice, asking that Brent Glasscock, alias C. P. Reese, be taken "dead or alive" for his participation in the robbery of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train near Rondout, Ill., last June. He and his wife, Avis Reese, were last seen driving west in a Packard closed car.

But, the government bulletin warns that Reese is a notorious outlaw and indicates that his captor probably will have to shoot hard and fast and with a considerable degree of accuracy if Reese is brought in. The Postoffice Department figures he is worth at least $2000 out of the way.

SOUTHERN California's crop of navel oranges is ripening and pickers soon will be flocking into the orchards. With trees laden with the golden fruit, easterners are asking the question why oranges should sell around 50 cents a dozen at points beyond the Mississippi River. Here is the way a local packer explains it:

	Per box.
Picking	$ .10
Drayage to packing-house	.05
Packing	.75
Freight	1.35
Selling	.10
	$2.35

Growers estimate that a box of oranges cannot be produced in the orchard for less than $1. This includes the cost of pruning trees, fumigating and spraying to kill pests, irrigating, fertilizing and paying interest on the investment. The total cost to a grower, therefore, before he gets a cent of profit whatever, is $2.35 per box. And he believes himself fortunate if the fruit sells in the East for an average of $5 a box. Oranges have become a staple food product, but the cost of production and marketing beyond the Mississippi River runs into money.

POOR MAN HAS "TURKEY" AGAIN

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

a business of market hunting, just like the crack gunners of old days made a livelihood hunting ducks and geese and big game for hotel tables.

There is a steady demand for jacks all through the winter. The two regular markets are Los Angeles and San Francisco. Summer hunting is impossible because the heat makes shipping impracticable.

The San Diego back country, Imperial and Riverside counties, thence northward into the Mojave Desert, Antelope Valley, across the snow-tipped Tehachapis and into the wide, level San Joaquin Valley is the range of the Los Angeles market hunter. Inyo county points and Nevada are fine hunting grounds, but express charges mount forbiddingly as the distance from market increases.

I spent one season in the field as a market shooter. While I cannot recommend the game as a lucrative occupation, it certainly is unequalled training for folks seeking the hard-work cure for whatever ails them.

A Los Angeles wholesale fish and game house took my jacks at $2.25 and $2.50 a dozen. A case of 500 shells then cost $11.50.

Any man who could burn powder day after day, using an average of fewer than three shells to every shipped carcass, was considered a market shot. Over that mark, his powder bill put him out of the game. Figure it out this way: Three shells cost 7 cents and one rabbit was worth only 20 cents. That 13 cents difference had to keep me in grub and shoe leather, and hay for old Toby.

HEAVY BAG DAILY

On a good many days I shot between seventy-five and 100 jacks. I started in at dawn and quit at dark. After dark, I made camp and butchered the day's kill, spreading the wagonload of game to cool. Up at dawn, I packed the game for shipment. Market hunters usually pair together, taking turns in hauling their kills to the nearest shipping point.

A pair of us hunted one fall across the south end of Tulare Lake, on the rolling, unfarmed range near Devil's Den, a Kern county oil camp. The shooting was ideal, the jacks being in the cover of great windrows of tumbleweed which were piled mile after mile on the windward side of earth levees.

To "jump" the jacks out of the tumbleweed, it was necessary to clamber all day, hip deep, in the crackling windrow. The game usually broke cover at nice shooting distance, racing over the levee or out into the open, with rarely a getaway.

Sometimes a coyote, disturbed in his noonday siesta, would attract the honor of a hideful of No. 6 chilled. It was profitable shooting; only threshing about all day in tumbleweed sort of took the old pep.

Toby was a flashitten gray horse that had reached a point in years where gunfire meant little to him. I had trained him to follow me as I hunted. Every time I made a kill he stopped until I tossed the jack into the spring wagon he pulled. Many a day, by nightfall, Toby was hauling a load of 700 to 800 pounds of rabbit meat.

Sometimes, when the going was smooth, I shot from the seat. Toby thus learned to point" rabbits. Whenever he would jump one, he stopped short. Also, he pointed his ears forward, to avoid catching the full volume of the gun's report, I suppose. It gave him exactly the appearance of a trained hunting dog, as he cocked his ears in the direction of the scampering game.

There is a certain amount of quiet satisfaction in folding up a jackrabbit racing like a gray streak at a forty or fifty-yard range, from the seat of a spring wagon. But when you fire something like 200 rounds of twenty-six grain smokeless powder every day for a week or so, the sporting aspect of gunnery departs. Shooting becomes work.

Shooting routine never grew monotonous, however. Each day there was the fascination of new ground, the keen thrill of exploration. For tramping across country like the pioneers did, avoiding roads even when there are roads, is a great deal different than skimming along a paved highway at thirty-five miles an hour.

It is "whacking" the day's kill by firelight every night that takes all the joy out of shooting jacks.

After the butchering process, the rabbits are ready to ship and they are back in the wagon. Each dressed careass weighs from five to six pounds and you can pack two dozen into an ordinary burlap barley sack. So each sack, as it goes to the station next day, weighs 120 to 144 pounds. The receiving company down in Los Angeles will return your sacks at the time they send your weekly check. Also, the wholesaler pays the express charges.

Sometimes the market man throws out spoiled carcasses. Rabbits are frequently afflicted by boils and bear disfiguring marks, making retail sale impossible. A hunter has to look out for a country where the rabbits run "bad." The margin of profit is too narrow to lose many bad rabbits.

On windy days the quarry lays close. That is, a hunter cannot make the game break cover until he stands almost over it. Once, in fact, I reached into a sage clump and actually seized a hiding jack by the ears.

On days when they lay so close many kills are badly shot—killed at too close range. These are market losses. Also in greasewood shooting, where a kill has to be in the twenty-yard circle or not at all, a measure of the carcasses will be too badly shot-torn to be marketable. There are many angles to the market-shooting game, you see, that require study as well as shooting skill. I have known shooters who would not go out on extremely windy days.

There come other times when the jacks break cover far ahead of the hunter and race along arousing everything in one's path ten minutes before he reaches it. Jacks will sneak, too. They will get into the cover of an arroyo and creep ahead of a hunter an hour or so at a time.

I have seen them swim across irrigation ditches. Unaccustomed as jackrabbits are to drinking water, they have no fear of plunging into it to avoid a gunner.

Where they are seldom hunted, jacks are curious creatures. You see them many times, the jet-tipped ears up straight, wondering what kind of a creature that is approaching them, carrying that shiny black stick which flashes in the sunlight. They soon learn to know a gun from the shovel or pitchfork of a peaceable rancher.

Every enthusiastic hunter likes to tell about freak kills. Twice I have seen hungry hawks swoop down and seize felled jacks before I could reach them myself. On one memorable occasion, in a single shot I tumbled two jacks which were about ten yards apart and running in directly opposite directions. It's hardly any use to tell about that stunt, though, because nobody yet ever has believed it.

My market shooting was done some years ago, but the game is just as good and somewhat more profitable now. The markets pay more. Last winter I met a hunter and trapper near Valyermo, on the edge of the Mojave, and he was keeping himself in "plug cut" and "white mule" without very much trouble.

For several recent seasons high prices have been paid for furs. Experienced trappers have made tidy piles running coyote lines exclusively. This year and for many years to come men who like the open and who don't mind a bit of weather now and then will keep the downtown markets supplied with "poor man's turkey."

Because it will be a long, long time before fences are plentiful enough on the miles of open desert to keep Lepus californicus desertcola, the California jackrabbit will roam hither and yon on the trails of his kind for ages and ages since time began.

Supt. Gannon Feels Fine--Is Enthusiastic

Says Language Cannot Express Good Done

"I have been a sufferer from stomach trouble for years. I have not yet used up the first bottle of Adlerika as I only take it mornings, but have already begun to enjoy good health. Language cannot express the good Adlerika has done and is doing me." (Signed) J. T. Gannon, Superintendent Potomac Gas and Oil Company.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 48 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Barnhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Helpful Advice to Overworked Women

MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN

DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, overworked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, sewing, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork?

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia, will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

NEW ALBANY, IND.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from over work, and from which I suffered for quite a while. I wasn't fit to do my work and my sister advised me to try this medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe as I had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing my housework every day and highly recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the 'phone and knowing what it did for me wanted to know what to get at the drug-store, as she meant to give it a trial."—Mrs. C. E. Chapman, 1359 Elm Street, New Albany, Indiana.

Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down, and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do any of my work except a little at a time and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw a little book on to my porch and in it I read some testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles and then I was about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health, do all my own work and could do more. I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—Mrs. C. A. Hancock, 475½ E. Georgia St., Memphis, Tenn.

Thousands of Women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair, "Danderine" is also invigorating each single hair, making it thick, long and strong. Even if your hair is falling out, dull, dry, scraggly, or has been neglected, or is full of dandruff, just one application of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter will delight you. Get a bottle now and just see how beautiful your hair appears after a few minutes' use. Its lightful, refreshing effect will surprise and delight you.—[Advertisement.

Mother!

Hurry! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or opiates. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" with directions for babies, children of all ages printed on bottle. You must say you may get an imitation.—[Advertisement.

GOOD MUSIC

By W. E. HILL.
Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Jessie Duckworth Paw, the opera recitalist, about to lecture on Wagner's "Ring."

Lady cornetist on the Chautauqua circuit triple tonguing her nefarious way through "Light Cavalry."

There's something about good music that brings out all the conversational elements in people. For instance, let a pianist in a drawing-room start a Chopin Nocturne and right away Carolyn Oglethorpe will slide up to Mary Sneed-Brown and they will have a nice cozy chat about the servant problem in the suburbs.

The radio fan loves classical stuff; he eats it up, so to speak. He's listening to a masterly rendition of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," by WOR.

The music student has high hopes. In a year she expects to have it all over Jeritza and Galli-Curci.

The liedersinger and her accompanist exchange "looks." The madam is off key, and oh, the dirty look she is throwing in the accompanist's direction. The somewhat bored lady in the box is a patron of the musical arts who has been tricked into buying a box for the recital.

The 'cellist from the string quartet is about to render a solo on the so-called instrument of the human soul. She's going to play "The Swan."

Very modern pianist listening unavoidably to something by Mr. Rubenstein.

Meet Mme. Ruby Miller Bucholtz and the great Boutelesk, both teachers of music. Mme. Ruby teaches voice, diction, sight reading and rhythmic development, with especial attention to evenness of tone. Boutelesk offers much the same line with, however, especial attention to plasticity of tone.

The piano recital, Siegmund Lilienthal, the Welsh pianist, about to pounce on a luckless note. His is the original bobbed hair.

2 Pc. Living-Room Set

$79

Davenport and chair. Upholstered in figured velour. Nachman spring construction, removable cushion seat.

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

9th FLOOR, MONDAY

Tea Wagon, $21.75
Combination mahogany, as illustrated.

End Table, $14.50
Combination mahogany with book rack.

1-Day Sale Furniture

One-Day Bargains for Monday. Take advantage of this timely event to brighten the home for Thanksgiving. An odd piece or the full suite for the dining room, living room and bedrooms complete. Buy at the 5th St. Store at these one-day prices, and pay the easy payment way, if you wish.

Easy Payments

COMBINATION WALNUT Bedroom Group—Priced Separately

Easy Payments

Combination Walnut and Hardwood

The illustration shows the fine cabinet work, walnut surface, hardwood construction with Cedar backs and drawer bottoms—a moth proof feature of exceptional merit.

1-Day — 1-Day — 9th Floor — 1-Day — 1-Day

DRESSER $46.50 | **CHIFFORETTE $36.50** | **BOWFOOT BED $36.50** | **VANITY $56.50**

The Popular French Walnut Finish

Beautifully finished furniture that will grace any home, priced separately so that you may select just the pieces that you prefer. One-day prices Monday, 9th Floor.

CEDAR CHESTS

$8.95

MADE of select Tennessee red cedar; splendid gloss finish; 36-inch chest.

Others in larger sizes. With and without trays. Priced, $13.75 to $36.75.

GENUINE MOHAIR Combination 3 Pc. Living-Room Suite

$120

The illustration shows the unusual style of this handsome suite, upholstered in genuine mohair combinations, with Nachman spring unit construction and removable cushion seats. One-day price Monday—The 5th St. Store.

FOOT STOOLS

$1.95

UPHOLSTERED in choice fabrics, short lengths and sample pieces of mohairs, brocatels, cut velours, tapestries, etc. Limited quantities.

Another Group at $2.95

3 Pc. LIVING-ROOM SUITE

Cane Back Davenport, Chair and Rocker

$94.50

This group, as illustrated, is finished in the popular mahogany tone, and upholstered in rich two-tone cut velour. Seats in spring construction. One-day price Monday—The 5th St. Store. 9th Floor.

Combination Walnut Dining Set

$49.75

Another notable feature in this one-day sale at the 5th St. Store is a Queen Anne Style, 5-Piece Set. An artistic suite. Table size, 42x48 inches (6-ft. extension,) and 4 side chairs with genuine leather upholstered seats. *Also 7-Piece Suite, Italian Style, illustrated above, 42x48-Inch Table and 5 Tapestry Seat side chairs and one arm chair, $79.50.*

PAY OUR EASY PAYMENT WAY

3 Pc. Living-Room Suite

Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Monday

$135

Massive construction, as the illustration shows, upholstered in figured velour of most popular shades; full Nachman spring unit construction, removable cushion seats, one-day price at the 5th St. Store.

MATTRESSES

50-Lb. 100% Cotton Linter, With 4 Row Imperial Edge, Attractive Art Tickings

$10.95

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

3 Pc. Bedroom Set

Bed, Dresser and Chifforette—9th Fl.

A very popular set notably underpriced for this one-day sale Monday. Ivory or French gray finish with novelty decoration. A value that will win scores of new friends for the Furniture Department.

$49

FURNITURE DEPT. 9th FL. **1-DAY SALE MONDAY**

Art Goo

Start Xmas Gifts Now—Sale Monday

Stamped Lunch
Made of heavy quality
muslin stamped in hand
designs. 36-in. cloth with

79c Pillow Cas
Stamped, 42-inch tubing
med. Easy to embroid

79c Pillow To
Stamped, tan linene to
designs. Various styles

49c Towels, 39c
Stamped in dainty patterns. Some plain, others have embossed stripes.

Buffet Sets, 49c
Three-piece sets, stamped on bleached muslin. Floral and other attractive designs.

Chekerweave 98c
Stamped pillow tops, scarfs and centers. Many patterns including bluebird, 3-flower and grape des'gns.

Fudge A
Stamped in
and other
muslin.

$1.25 T
Bleached, pure
es. Stamped

$1.25 T
Heavy bleached
wide, stamped

1000 SWE

Assorted Sizes for Women

$3.

$5.98 S
Brushed wool
fancy and plain
models, plain
fronts. Mandar
brushed wool
wanted colors.

Monday

Sweat .98

You will like the
in many wanted
sizes 25 to 38.

50 S & H Stamps With Every $1.00 Purchase Barrett's Tea, Coffee or Cocoa, Basement.

LACES

Monday Bargains, Aisle 1

$1.98

$3.98 Line Metal Laces, in the 36-Inch Width

MANY striking patterns for evening wear, party dresses, etc. Gold, antique, silver, steel and 2-tone novelty effects in fetching color combinations.

95c Metaline, 69c

Many colors, including gold, steel, silver, orange, jade, old rose, American Beauty, Yale, Nile green, sunburst, yellow, pink, etc. 36-in. wide.

Lace Flouncings $1.00
Spanish and Metal Qualities

One-day feature, 36-in. Spanish flouncings and all-over in white, black, jade, tan, brown and others; embroidered metal flouncings. Aisle 1.

ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

Dresses

Wool Mixtures

Plaids and plain colors in a
and outing wear. Trimmed

Crepe Kimo

Women's heavy quality crepe
Good colors. Suitable for

Aprons 98c
Small Fancy Styles

Of crepe, linene, voile and organdie. Plain, ric rac and embroidery trim. Big range of colors.

Sale W

13 Groups at Price Reductions

35c Daisy Cloth, 25c

You should want some of this white daisy cloth for gowns, diapers, etc. Unusual value, as we must limit 20 yards to a customer. 36-in.

25c Genuine Scout

Genuine "Scout Percale," in dainty checks,
in wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

22½c Fancy Outing, 15c

Stripes and checks in various colors; also plain white included; for pajamas, diapers, etc., 27-inch.

25c Challis, 19c

A new lot in floral, conventional, and unique Persian patterns, light and dark colors; for serviceable comfort covers.

36 Inch Robing

Genuine "Scout"
in Indian and
terns,
blue, brown,
and others.

49c Ging

Checks, plaids
novelty
green,
12 inches

Fox Chok

Just 100—$25 and

OFT, silky pelts with la
taupes, etc. Sale on
n. Monday, $17.50.

1-D

ONDA

9x12 ft. Brussels Rug
ed wool faced, in rose, blue
ive rugs. Formerly priced
L, $21.75.

RS

BAR 9 to

Boys'
Juvenile
dy style
with braid.
9 to 16, $1.

Girl Dre
Girls' also
in pretty
colors.
braid trim

Sacqu
Infants' all
and blue.
regular 3
10. 4th Fl

Me Mix Union
Men's he
mixed unio
34 and 38.
Aisle 6.

Styles
mohairs, silk
darin coats,
ed wool golf
and novelty
combinations.

Monday
rated

BIG

Over
$1.75
Wanted
$1.7
in light
$1.50
Colors a

ood

partment Monda
9c
aids and
n darker
designs
d
c.
d, dark
, lingerie,
wide.
49c
novelty
mer com-
, brown,

ASK FOR S &

Goo

Its Now—Sale Monday—6

Stamped Lunch Se...
Made of heavy quality bleached ... muslin stamped in basket, floral ... designs. 36-in. cloth with 4 ...

79c Pillow Cases, ...
Stamped, 42-inch tubular bleached ... med. Easy to embroider pattern.

79c Pillow Tops ...
Stamped, tan linene in butterfly ... designs. Various styles and ...

39c
...ns. Some ...ed stripes.

19c
...n bleached ...attractive

98c
...h and con...ding blue...'gns.

Fudge Ap...
Stamped in French ... and other patterns ... muslin.

$1.25 Tou...
Bleached, pure linen ... es. Stamped for ...

$1.25 Tubing
Heavy bleached ... wide, stamped in ...

SWEA

ed Sizes for Women—S...

$3...

$5.98 Style...
Brushed wool coat ... fancy and plain fron... models, plain and ... fronts. Mandarin ... brushed wool coats ... wanted colors. Sizes ...

Monday—...

Sweate...98
You will like the ... in many wanted colors; ... sizes 28 to 36. Fourth ...

ES

Aisle 1

98

...Laces, in the ...dth
...tterns for eve... dresses, etc. ... steel and 2-... fetching color

...ne, 69c
...old, steel, silver, ...American Beauty, ...et, yellow, pink, ...

...ge $1.00
...l Qualities
...panish flouncings ...black, jade, tan, ...broidered metal

...resses $...

Wool Mixtures—$5.9...
...s and plain colors in a good ... outing wear. Trimmed with tie, ...

...repe Kimonos

...ses' heavy quality crepe, plain ... colors. Suitable for Christmas ...

Aprons 98c
Small Fancy Styles
...crepe, linene, voile and ...ndie. Plain, ric rac and ...roidery trim. Big range ...olors.

D... T...
Gingham... ...broidered ... Checks, ... Fancy ...

...le Wa...

...rice Reductions That Mu...

...Cloth, 25c
...f this white dairy cloth ... Unusual value, so we ... customer. 36-in.

...25c Genuine Scout Percale
...," in dainty checks, stripes ...nches wide.

36 Inch Bath Robing 95c
Genuine "Beacon" ... terns, light and ... blue, brown, tan, ... and others.

49c Gingham, ...
Checks, plaids and ... novelty patterns; ... green, brown, red, ... 32 inches wide.

The W...
Stripes of ... patterns ...

...ox Chokers $17.50
...ue $20—$25 and $29.50 Lines—Aisle 3
...OFF, silky pelts with large full brush. Reds, brown, ...ssum, etc. Sale on the 3rd Floor, one-day bar... Monday, $17.50.

WALKER'S
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

98c Satin Ribbon 69c
Heavy quality in dark colors including navy, brown, gold, copen, etc. For sashes, fancy work, etc. Aisle 3.

49c RIBBON 39c
Heavy satin and moire taffeta quality, 5 and 6 inches wide. A good assortment of wanted colors. Aisle 3.

19c RIBBON 15c
Satin stripe, checks, etc., 5½ inches wide. Light and dark patterns. 5000 yards. Monday. Aisle 3.

1-DAY BARGAINS

MONDAY, A DAY OF STIRRING VALUES

...x12 ft. Brussels Rugs $21.75
...ll seamless wool faced, in rose, blue and tan. Full ...ard wool quality. Formerly priced $37.50, 9 to 10. ...th Fl., BELOW.

Boys' $1.98 Sweaters $1.19
Boys' pull-overs, ruffneck, cardinal and black, buff and brown, etc. 9 to 16. 4th Fl., $1.19.

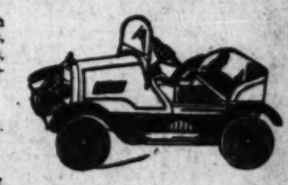
Inlaid Linoleum 89c
Blue, tan and granite designs. Cut from full bolts. 6th Fl., 9 to 10 a.m.

Woolen Remnants, 89c yd.
Plaids and checks, serge, twill and velours, 36 to 54 inches wide. 9 to 10 a.m., 89c yd., 2nd Fl.

T-O-Y-S

Do Your Xmas Shopping Early—Basement

$22.50 Auto, $17.98
Large size, "Cadillac" equipped with heavy disc wheels and rubber tires, windshield, drum headlights, fenders, running board, emergency brake, bumper, etc. Brown paint job.



Scooters $6.98
Large disc wheels and solid rubber tires. Brake that operates from handle grip.

$2 Footballs, $1.49
Genuine leather ball and red rubber bladder, heavily sewed.

$2.98 Ma-Ma Dolls at $1.98
Twenty inches high, fully dressed. Blonde or brunette wig, composition arms and legs.

Boxing Gloves $2.98
Boys' sizes, fine leather, heavily sewed and padded.

Tool Chests 98c
Dovetail cornered chest with small hammer, plane, rule, mallet, square, etc. $1.25 line.

$2.49 Toy Radios $1.98
For boys' or girls', local stations or 50-mile radius. Pocket size.

$3.49 Tot Bikes, $2.98
Disc wheels, rubber tires. Heavy steel construction. $3.49 line.

BARGAINS 9 to 10 A. M.
Boys' Suits $1.69
Juvenile button-on and Middy style of tweeds, trimmed with braid. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs. 9 to 16, $1.69. 5th Fl.

Girls' Wash Dresses 59c
Girls' sizes 8 to 14. Gingham in pretty checks and solid colors. Embroidery and braid trimmed. 9 to 10, 59c.

Sacques at 59c
Infants' all wool, white, pink and blue. Reduced from our regular 98c line. Sale 9 to 10. 4th Fl.

Men's Wool Mixed $2.50 Union Suits $1.25
Men's heavy weight wool mixed unionsuits in sizes 34, 36 and 38. Sale 9 to 10, $1.25. Aisle 6.

Sale 650 Misses' and Juniors'

DRESSES $9.75

4th Floor

$12.50 to $19.50
Fall Styles
A notable event for the school and college miss. Attractive styles, Monday, 4th Fl.

Materials
Hairline stripes, all-wool poiret twill, plaid flannel, solid color flannels, crepe de chine, flat crepes, taffeta, wash crepe and roshanara crepe. $9.75.

Monday

Sizes 14 to 20 and 13 to 19
Attractive colors for street and evening wear. Reduced for one Day. 4th Fl.

The Styles
Straight line and fluffy silk models trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon, sample and new high shades. Poiret twills and flannels in tailored and belted models with button, and braid trim. $9.75.

BARGAINS 9 to 10A.M.
10c Hdkfs., 3 1-3c
Colored, or white with colored print borders. Plain and hemstitched hems. 9 to 10, Aisle 2, 3 1-3c each.

Crepe Aprons 49c
Women's in contrasting color trim. Just 200 in the lot, for one hour, 9 to 10, 49c. 4th Fl.

$1 Pillows, 59c
Size 17x25, filled with curled and crushed feathers. Covered with art ticking. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Usable Silk Remts. 89c Yd.
Usable 1 to 5-yd. lengths of satin, radium, taffeta, crepe de chine, canton crepe, etc. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Indianhead 20c
Soft finish, genuine quality, 36 inches wide. 1 to 5-yd. lengths. 9 to 10, 20c. 2nd Fl.

Sale of HATS $3.98

New Satin and Brocaded Styles—3rd Fl.—Monday

ALL brocade in brown, gold and silver, metal and ribbon combinations. All satin, satin and brocade combinations. Twelve different styles to choose from. Medium, large and small head sizes. For women, matrons or misses. Trimmed with ribbon, ostrich and ornaments. Formerly priced to $6.50.

Peacock Trimmed Hats $7.50
Attractive styles of satin trimmed in many ways with peacock. Beaver, brown, sand, black and henna. Special at $7.50.

Felts $1.98
Sports, street and business styles, medium, small and large hats in many styles. Black, wood, henna and sand. Reduced.

Hats $2.98
Satin and taffeta hats trimmed with burnt goose. Black, beaver and brown. $4.50 styles at $2.98.

Curtains, Draperies

One Bargains on the 6th Floor, Monday

RUGS

ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

Curtains, $1.29 Pr.
Marquisette—6th Floor
These are ruffled curtains, white with dainty dot effects; 2½ yards long. Monday, 6th Floor, $1.29 pair.

Ruffled Curtains $1.98
Pretty grenadine with blue, rose or gold dots. Reduced for Monday.

Marquisette Curtains $1.59
White, ivory and ecru. Lace edge. Reduced for Monday.

36 Inch Cretonnes	39c
Dotted Swiss at	49c
36 Inch Draperies	19c
Terry Cloth, 36 in.	69c
Grenadine at	39c
Russian Filet Nets	69c
Velour Drapes at	$1.98

Domestics Underpriced

Notable One-Day Bargains for Monday—2nd Fl.

$3.49 Spreads $2.49
Size 78x90 Inches
Double bed size, heavy quality crochet in white. A good assortment of wanted patterns.

$3.49 Spreads, $2.69
Size 72x90 Inches
For 3-4 or Wall beds in attractive Marseilles patterns. Reduced for Monday.

Krinkle Sets $4.49
Including 81x90 Inch Spread and Bolster 27x72 Inches. All white with woven stripes.

$5.98 Spreads, $3.98
Also bolster to match. Pink, blue, lavender and gold, scalloped and cut corners of seersucker.

Linen Cloth $5.49
Hemstitched. Size 68x68 Inches. Pure Linen in a wide assortment of beautiful patterns. $5.98 line.

ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

$1.89 Sheets $1.39
Size 81x90 Inches
Plain hem or hemstitched, fully bleached, seamless, finished free from dressing.

$1.19 Sheets, 89c
Size 72x90 Inches
Fort Mill seamless quality, hemmed, unbleached quality.

Pillow Cases at 19c ea.
Size 42x36 and 45x36 inches, fully bleached, generously hemmed.

Hollywood Cases 35c
42x36 and 45x36 inches, full bleached, free from dressing.

49c Striped Ticking, 35c
Cross stitch stripe, 32 inches wide. 8 ounce weight, featherproof.

59c Cannon Cloth, 39c
Heavy quality, 54 inches wide for art needle work, etc.

Women's Fall

SHOES

$1.98

Big Cleanup $5.00 and $7.50 Regular and Sample Lines
A wonderful assortment of high grade, fashionable shoes, of vici kid, calf, satin, suede and buck.

1, 2 and 3 straps, fancy straps, cut-outs, pumps and oxfords—5th Floor.

Choose from black, brown, tan, gray, etc. Many styles of heels: French, Baby and Spanish Louis, Cuban, military and flat. Sizes 3½ to 8; sample shoes 3½, 4, 4½B.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes $1.98
Cleanup $3.98 Lines, Monday
Boys—Sturdy shoes of gunmetal and Russian calf in brown, black and tan; high shoes and oxfords, English, Blucher, broadtoe and French toe styles. Sizes 13½ to 6.
Girls'—Good-looking shoes that give splendid service. Vici kid, gunmetal and patent, brown, black and tan; oxfords, high shoes, straps, etc. Sizes 8½ to 2.—5th Floor.

BIG DOLLAR SILK SALE

Over 10,000 Yards Popular All-Silk and Silk and Rayon Weaves—2nd Floor

$1.00

$1.75 Satin Messaline, $1.00
Wanted colors and black; 36 inches wide.

$1.75 Wash Satin, $1.00 Yd.
In light colors only; 36 inches wide.

$1.50 Mixed Brocades, $1.00
Colors and black; 36 and 40 inches wide.

$1.50 Mixed Crepes at $1.00
Silk mixed quality; 25 patterns; 36 inches wide.

$1.25 Silk Mixed Poplins, $1.00
Plain and 2-tone colors; also black.

$1.50 All-Silk Crepe at $1.00
In 25 colors and black; 40-in. crepe de chine.

$1.75 Silk Broadcloth, $1.00
Also tub silks and crepe de chine; for shirts.

$1.50 All-Silk Pongee at $1.00
Genuine Honan; 33 inches wide; staple colors.

$1.50, $1.75 Radium, $1.00
All-silk quality in staple colors; 36 and 40 inches.

$1.00

Odd Pieces "1847" Rogers Bros.

Silverplate ½ Price

THREE pretty patterns, "Cromwell," "Old Colony" and "Louvain." Many wanted pieces in each pattern. Sale Main Floor, Monday, half price.

Tableware 25c

Guaranteed for 20 Years

Pretty pattern, knives, forks, dessert, table and teaspoons. Made by the largest manufacturer of tableware in America, the brand so well known we have had to stamp out the name. All wanted pieces.

Woods

...tment Monday

Undermuslins 49c

2500 Pcs. 69c, 79c and 98c Lines—4th Fl.

Corset-Brassieres 98c
The well known R & G model in sizes 32 to 46. Plain and brocaded. Also Empire corsets with regulation or elastic top. Pink and white coutil. Sizes 22 to 30.

GOWNS of pressed crepe and muslin in white and flesh; white muslin embroidered skirts; muslin slips in white, black and brown; bloomers of crepe and muslin in wanted colors. Also self-lined princess slips. A good assortment of sizes. Reduced for Monday, 4th Floor.

39c Knit Vests 29c
Women's Bodice and built-up styles, flesh and white; a big purchase of more than 3000 garments for a 1-day feature. Sizes 36 to 50.

Knit Union Suits $1.49
Girls and misses' styles, samples, "Seconds" and slightly imperfect garments. Fleeced and wool mixed. Sale 4th Floor.

$1. SHIRT SALE

Annual Event that surpasses all other Shirt Sales at the 5th St. Store

Big Purchase 6000 Shirts, $1.50 to $3.50 Styles, to sell at $1.00

The Materials
Wide Assortment Quality Weaves
Woven madras, rayon stripe madras, corded madras, fine count percale, Oxford cloth, English prints, reppe, Russian cord, etc.

The Patterns
All new and popular
Stripes — Novelty Patterns, Checks, etc. Blue—Tan—Lavender—Green — Gray—Black and Combinations.

Styles for Every Wear, Sizes 14 to 17
A sale planned many weeks ahead, made possible by big price concessions on quantity lots from prominent manufacturers. Most every wanted style; neckband, collar attached, collar to match and one and two stiff collars, turn-back and barrel cuffs, one and 2-button. Aisle 5, Monday.

$1.00

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE WHAT AND WHY OF LOVE

Emmanuel Berl Subjects to Philosophic Scrutiny the Various Theories on the Origin and Nature of Love and Propounds One of His Own

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE NATURE OF LOVE. By Emmanuel Berl. Translated by Fred Rothwell. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The French philosopher and psychologist herein makes a thorough inquiry into the nature of love, ending with certain mystical theories that are fascinating, even though unproven.

His first inquiry is as to the reality of love. Here are considered various theories as to the origin of love. Magical theories, with belief in charms, potions, amulets and what-not are considered. Then the rationalistic theory of love, which would make it dependent upon some quality in the beloved, is examined. But Prof. Berl points out that a homely woman may be loved for her beauty, a silly one for her wisdom, a wicked one for her goodness, just as the veriest villain may be loved for his saint-hood. "It is not enough to say that love is blind," says our author, "it is blindness itself . . . error forms part of its very nature: if it deceived neither itself nor us in the slightest, it would be mistaken for reasonable will or pure need. A certain madness is needed for loving—even God."

Idealistic explanations of love, which would make it dependent upon something in the nature of the person who does the loving, prove equally untenable. Love is not an elan which is explained by the nature of the man in love, is not the disease that Marcel Proust thinks it.

Turning to the biological explanation, difficulties again appear. One of these is that the tendency to reproduce is not always present in love. Another is the instinct for anihilation, which lies deeply imbedded in human nature.

The sociological explanation is next considered, and found wanting. Then the author goes into mysticism. Sentimental dynamism, sentimental intuition, sentimental fusion and antimonies of love are taken up and analyzed.

The author's own conclusion is perhaps not of so much moment as in the very great illumination he throws on the various theories of love. Of it he says: "My conception of love, which I look upon as a momentary, and therefore tragic, participation in a vaster reality than itself, is not far removed from the mystical conception." A wonderfully stimulating book for those who have a mind for philosophical mysticism, but of little use as a practical handbook to those mired in the quicksands of love.

LOVE LETTERS OF GREAT MEN AND WOMEN. From the Eighteenth Century to the Present Day. By C. H. Charles Brentano's, New York.

A book that is both interesting and disappointing; interesting in the half-tone illustrations of various personages, fifty-four in number, who are represented here through one or more letters; interesting in that many of the letters afford enlightening glimpses of their writers; disappointing, because only now and then is the book true to its title.

Many of the letters are sober, disillusioned, wise or trivial messages to wives or husbands or friends, with the ardor and the spirit of the real love letter sadly wanting. Some hot-from-the-anvil epistles there are, such as those of Victor Hugo, of Napoleon, or Lord Nelson. These have the true lover ring, not the spurious clank of duty or of love grown wise and settled and unexciting.

Napoleon's letters are witty, spontaneous, loving, a little jealous and, finally, aggrieved. Then they grow cold, and so the gamut is run. Why such letters as that of Dr. Johnson to Mrs. Thrale have been included remains a mystery. However, the editor has done a vast amount of research and he has gotten together many letters of famous people, or even though some of them do lack the true love note.

The editor supplies a preface on the lost art of letter writing and an essay on the ideal love-letter. Some of the many letter writers are Dean Swift, Richard Steele, Laurence Sterne, the Duke of Marlborough, the Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, Horace Walpole, George IV, Beau Brummel, Catherine the Great, Diderot, Rousseau, Voltaire, Goethe, Mme. Roland, Benjamin Constant, Burns, Carlyle, Dickens and Beethoven.

Never judge by appearances, but remember that you will always be judged by them.—[Boston Transcript.

DONALD OGDEN STEWART

HAS MADE THOUSANDS LAUGH AT THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Mr and Mrs Haddock Abroad

his latest success might be called "From Main Street to Paris." Nothing more delicious as a satire on the American family a-travelling has ever been written. You will grow weak with laughter. $2.00

His Other Books

PERFECT BEHAVIOR Illustrated, $2.00
A PARODY OUTLINE OF HISTORY Illustrated, $2.00
AUNT POLLY'S STORY OF MANKIND Illustrated, $2.00

At Bookshops DORAN BOOKS

NOW READY!

No. 3

THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE BOOK

THIRD SERIES

(With red jacket and Christmas tree design)

Price $1.35

250,000 Copies of Series I and II Already Sold

No. 3 has fifty more instructive, thrilling cross word puzzles, absolutely new and perfect. Edited by New York World experts. VENUS pencil and eraser attached. Insist on the original, best and only cross word books endorsed by celebrities and champions.

Series I, II and III, boxed, an ideal gift, $4.00

SIMON & SCHUSTER, 37 West 57th St., New York

—And for the youngsters,

The Children's Cross Word Puzzle Book, 89 colored puzzles. Excellent mental exercise. Thrilling fun. $1.00.
The Cross Word Puzzle Book for Young Folks. Each puzzle is in the form of a delightful picture, 75c

PEACOCK FEATHERS

By Temple Bailey

Author of "The Dim Lanters"

Her strongest and most fascinating love story. The triumphant record of two young people who would not permit their love to be overcome by pride or poverty.

First Printing 50,000
$2.00

THE PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILA

Capt. Archie Butt,

Military aide to President Roosevelt, whose letters are reviewed on this page today.

MORE JUVENILES

"Mother Goose" with pictures by C. B. Falls is worthy to head a Doubleday, Page & Co. list of juveniles. For it is a colorful and attractive book, with a good selection of the Mother Goose rhymes. If the pictures are a bit sophisticated, why not? A new slant even on these classics, while it may bring forth questions from puzzled young folk, may widen their horizon. On the Doubleday list is "Tales From Silverland" by Charles Finger, with wood cuts by Paul Honoré. This book is made up of tales taken from South American folklore, and is something new and interesting in juvenile books. Other books for young people on this list are "Buttercup Day" by Ethel Cook Eliot, a story for children from 8 up, and "The Vanishing Comrade," by the same author for girls of 14 to 16, and "The Poppy Seed Cakes" by Margery Clark, illustrated by Maud and Misha Petersham, in a way to make this book for small children one that is certain to please. "The Stranger From Up-Along" is a story for boys about the fisherman of Newfoundland by Theodore Goodridge Roberts, and it is one that promises to "take." And then there is a reprint of the inimitable "Carlo" by A. V. Frost, that delights all children.

Those parents or admiring friends who wish a really sumptuous book for children will find it in "Peacock Pie" by Walter de laMare, illustrated by Claud Lovat Fraser, and published by Henry Holt & Co. Christopher Morley called this "the most authentic knapsack of fairy gold since "The Child's Garden of Verse" and in its new attire it is irresistible. Other juveniles from the house of Holt are "Nursery Rhymes" embellished by Claud Lovat Fraser, a book that is not in the luxury class so far as price is concerned; "The Child's Bible" by Netta Syrett, with twelve full page illustrations from the famous Tissot paintings; "Little Princess Nina" by L. A. Charskaya, a story told supposedly by the 12-year-old heroine, daughter of a Russian officer and a Mohammedan mother, who here gives us pictures of her life in the Caucasus, in Petrograd and elsewhere.

Duffield & Co. issue this fall "The Wonderful Adventures of Ludo, the Little Green Duck," a translation from the French by Jack Roberts, which tells in picturesque narrative of the circumnavigation of the globe by a venturesome duck. The illustrations are notable. "Tell 'Em Again Tales" by Marguerite Day is a pleasing book of stories, illustrated in color and in black and white by Louis Glackens. A new and attractive edition of "The Dove in the Eagle's Nest" by Charlotte M. Yonge also comes from Duffield & Co. It is an old favorite that merits its fine new dress, and is a companion volume to "The Little Duke." A lovely book is "Oriental Fairly Tales" with seventeen pictures in full color by Rie Cramer. It has an introduction by Sir Edwin Arnold, which is equivalent to saying that it is the real thing. Duffield & Co. issue an attractive catalog of books for children, which your book seller will get for you if you ask him.

Lothrop, Lee & Shepard publish many juveniles that appeal especially to girls of 8 to twice that age. "The Adventures of Joan" by

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

RECOLLECTIONS of a HAPPY LIFE

Maurice Francis Egan

"This book rivals in charm Lord Frederic Hamilton's volumes."

—HENRY VAN DYKE

Illustrated $4.00 DORAN BOOKS

LAMENTATIONS AND COMMENTS

BY RALPH BRADDOCK

Herewith we present an amateur collector's lament and confession.

Ten, nay five years ago, one could walk into Goodman's, Parker's, Dawson's, Holmes's or any of our other half-dozen book stores and stagger forth with one's arms loaded with first editions.

Those were the days when Cabell's "Chivalry," "Gallantry," and "The Line of Love"—first issues, top edges gilt, and all that—were lightly regarded, except by those who went in for Pyle illustrations. But "Jurgen" changed all that and Cabell firsts are no longer quoted on the curb market.

In those dear, dead days beyond recall, Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" was obtainable in the correct edition at most any counter devoted to the tawdry sale of paperback novels. There, more apt than not, it was to be found wedged between Tupper's impossible poems and "Tempest and Sunshine," and was about as little regarded as the first mentioned.

Then, Conrau was a chance-heard name, and "Children of the Sea" and "The Inheritors" were gathering dust at Stratford's, for the guiding genius of that firm counted that day lost when he was not first with the latest.

Also, out of the Courthouse and the political precincts north were coming landslides of light literature to Jones's, and, there, under the feeble lights, one could pick out first editions for a quarter that are now quoted in multiples of dollars.

Gone is the happy hunting time forever when your true book-lover counted that day lost whose low descending sun hadn't found him a caller at 216 or 333. We speak here in mystic and provocative numbers engraven on the heart of every old-time book hunter. We speak of the days when the works of John Bennett were being remaindered off; when Boswell's Johnson, first edition, original binding, did not cost one a month's salary.

But what is the use of these tantalus glimpses backward? Los Angeles has grown from some hundred thousand to a million or more, and, with leisure, the tribe of book collectors has become as the sands of the sea in number or as the leaves in that oft-lauded vale of Vallombrosa. Now, Los Angeles is one of the best book marts in the country, and one concern has prospered to such an extent that, although it still deals in second-hand books they are books that cost you a dollar or more. Prosperity also has brought us a multiplication of book stores, and a multiplication of the size of the present ones. The Holmes Book Company, for instance, with five stores, has just trebled its efforts on West Sixth street to take in three storerooms, where it formerly found one to suffice.

'Tis a true Lucullan feast they spread. But now, with 100 persons after the same book, instead of the lone two or three of yesteryear, it is a race to the shelves to get that coveted item. Let Meredith Janvier but hint in one of his book catalogues that so-and-so is a collectible author and the race is on.

Of course, you may say that first editions are being made every day, in the sense that somebody or other is finding that this, that or the other author has written a book that will, or should live.

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

A GROUP OF INTERESTING BOOKS

THE CHILSWELL BOOK OF ENGLISH POETRY. Compiled and annotated for school use by Robert Bridges, Poet Laureate. Dedicated to H. R. H., the Prince of Wales. Longmans, Green & Co., London and New York.

This is a collection of poems, primarily intended for school use, selected by Britain's poet laureate. Dr. Bridges has included in this collection 219 pieces, among which may be mentioned Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break," Moore's "The Light of Other Days," and practically all the well-known and richly musical poetry of the English race.

Here the student will meet all the old favorites. The moderns have not been omitted. Masefield, Kipling, Whitman, Stevenson, Keats and Shelley, Milton and Byron, Shakespeare and Scott are included. The student who drinks deeply of the waters that flow from this font of selected poetry will find it exhilarating.

A SPRINGTIME IN PALESTINE. By Myriam Harry. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

A book that is remarkable for the illuminating view it gives of the Zionist movement. Mme. Harry, a distinguished Syrian-French writer, holding views entirely opposed to the Zionist movement, made a pilgrimage to Palestine and was soon brought to a full realization of the importance of the movement and her conversion became complete.

Her vivid word pictures of Palestine, of the human types, primitive and sophisticated, that yearly journey into Jerusalem at Eastertide, convey to us the beauty and the tragedy of a people whose past is the background of all modern history.

She shows how lands long abandoned are being reclaimed. How great buildings are being constructed or planned, how educational institutions are being developed to re-create a dying language and paints on the whole a pleasing and promising picture of a progress that means much to the Jewish people and to the world at large.

HISTORY OF POLITICAL THOUGHT. By Raymond G. Gettell. The Century Company, New York.

One of the Century political science series, edited by Frederic A. Ogg.

The author of this volume is professor of political science in the University of California. The book analyzes the doctrines of the leading political philosophers from early times to the present day, and traces the rise, development and interrelations of the main schools of political theory.

It aims to show the relation between the political thought of various periods and the actual political institutions then existing. It also views political thought as a part of the intellectual background of its time, and outlines the relations of political theories to the philosophic, scientific and economic theories of the different periods.

The doctrines of the most important writers on political theory are discussed and the influence of their ideas upon the course of governmental development is outlined. The source material is recorded in the footnotes arranged chronologically throughout the volume; secondary material — historical, biographical and critical—is given at the end of each chapter, and there are extensive bibliographies.

THE BLACK GOLCONDA. The Romance of Petroleum. By Isaac F. Marcosson. Harper & Bros., New York.

This book is from the pen of a skilled reporter and investigator. His quest led him from California to Asia Minor. He spent nearly a year in gathering his materials, and his presentation makes one of the most fascinating of industrial romances possible to imagine.

He gives a detailed and dramatic account of the development of America's three great oil fields. There is much that is interesting about our local fields, particularly Signal Hill. Teapot Dome and Sinclair's operations are considered and there is a very complete account of the operations of the great foreign oil companies both here and in oriental fields.

Not the least interesting phase of the book are the sketches of the outstanding personalities who have long been associated with petroleum and its development. For instance the author pictures John D. Rockefeller as a sort of glorified book-keeper who sits in his office and determines just how much his company will pay for certain oil wells. He vividly portrays the men who do the field work. The geologists, drillers, the superintendents and that great company of outside men and individual operators who have made of the business the great romance that it is. Of these individual operators there are a score. Among the local giants may be mentioned Canfield, Doheny, Stewart, O'Donnell and others whose names come to mind when oil is mentioned.

LEONID ANDREYEV. A Critical Study. By Alexander Kaun. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

The two decades of Russian literature that ended with the Revolution are focalized in this study of the author of "The Seven That Were Hanged," "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Red Laugh," and the many other plays, novels and short stories, less well known to Americans, that enjoy an equally high reputation in Europe. The influence of Tolstoy, Gorky, Chekhov, Nietzsche, Schopenhauer, and the chief tendencies of Russian and West European literature and philosophy of the nineteenth century are viewed directly and through the prismatic lens of Andreyev's romanticism. Dr. Kaun's access to private papers, the generous aid given him by Andreyev's wife, his wholly dispassionate treatment of the subject, and his scholarly fitness for the task (Dr. Kaun is professor of Slavic languages at the University of California,) make this book an extremely important contribution to the history of Russian letters.

Hugh Lofting,

Author of the "Dr. Doolittle" stories for children, who is a visitor to Los Angeles this month.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Irvin Athony, whose book "Down to the Sea in Ships," Penn Publishing Company, a large, complete and profusely illustrated history of sailing ships with particular emphasis on American shipping, claims that among his accomplishments he has worked on a railroad, been a life guard, fisherman and party sailor, clam digger, checker of cargo, and a marine engine mechanic. In addition he has spent some time in the navy and on sailing ships, was intercollegiate one-mile swimming champion, Middle States swimming champion for 500 yards, half-mile and one mile. In his spare hours he is, at present, assistant coach of the University of Pennsylvania swimming squad.

Lewis Melville, in the English Bookman, says of Rafael Sabatini (whose latest romance "Saint Martin's Summer" has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Company) "he has in his novels the sanity of the historian; he is dramatic without being melodramatic. He is more realistic than Scott, and more romantic than Thackeray. It is no exaggeration

(Continued on Page 40, Column 1)

THE ELECTION and THE CONSTITUTION

Lincoln, in his first war message to Congress, said of the "common man," who instinctively stood for the Union:

"He knows that the destruction of the government of Washington could mean no good to him."

The overwhelming repudiation of a political party, having for its chief plank a destructive change in the Constitution set up by George Washington and his fellow-patriots indicates that the American still has the saving common sense. Neither argument nor oratory nor the pressure of powerful organizations claiming to control votes was enough to make the common man favor giving to the Legislative Department of the government judicial power to override the Supreme Court. Washington and his associates carefully provided for the separation of those powers, and the man and his wife voted to sustain that system.

But that a plank for the practical abolition of the Supreme Court could have had in a land of education 4,000,000 votes is a shocking fact. It discloses an amazing lack of information respecting our governmental theory. It calls for systematic and thorough teaching to prevent the further spread of a manifest peril.

The book for the school, for the man and his wife, and for the family reading-circle is now available. It explains the origin and application of the 187 clauses of the Constitution. The great interest of the people has required nine printings in two years.

Says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican:

"It is doubtful whether a more useful work in popular education could be suggested."

The Philadelphia Public Ledger:

"The only regret is that he did not take more space and use more incidents showing the interpretations of the Constitution, even at the risk of making a book three times as thick as he did."

You who have just attended to voting should now attend to education in the real Americanism. What is doing in the schools of your children?

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES:

Its Sources and its Application.

By Thomas James Norton. Ninth Printing. 250 Pages. Cloth $2.

At All Booksellers or from

Little, Brown & Co.

Boston Publishers

A NEW VIEW OF ROOSEVELT

In "The Letters of Archie Butt" We Get An Intimate and Unique Picture of Life in the While House During the Rough Rider's Regime

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE LETTERS OF ARCHIE BUTT. Personal Aide to President Roosevelt. Edited with a biographical sketch of the author, by Lawrence F. Abbott. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.

Since the passing of Theodore Roosevelt there has been a wealth of material concerning this many-sided man from the pens of his admirers. The present volume, which is in the form of letters written by Capt. Butt, the first half to his mother and the remainder, except for a few, to his sister-in-law, addressed as "Dear Clara," gives the world a view of Roosevelt that is both striking and unique.

In these pages we meet the busy, bustling, vigorous executive, fairly boiling over with enthusiasm one moment, in a towering rage the next, and at other times deep in the doldrums of pique and disappointment. But whatever the mood in which the man is pictured, he is shown as always intensely human, at times the soul of gentleness; as with regards to his family, at other times fairly bristling with vindictiveness, as when preparing to launch one of his Jovian thunderbolts of denunciation at Congress, as a whole or at some individual member who has crossed him in the course of the day's doings.

That Capt. Butt loved his temperamental chief is here amply testified. That he was conscious of his many weaknesses as well as of his truly remarkable abilities, appears clearly also. As a picture of Roosevelt, the father, the statesman, the politician and the vigorous outdoor athlete, nothing that has as yet appeared equals these letters.

The tragic break between Roosevelt and Taft is dwelt upon. There is a wealth of illuminating material between the lines of the letters that deal with this particular phase of Capt. Butt's life at the White House. His great love for Roosevelt, his deep and abiding admiration for the easy-going, good-natured, slow-thinking Taft, placed him in a peculiarly delicate situation when these two finally come to the parting of the ways. That he was able to remain as Taft's aide, after his service with Roosevelt, under such trying conditions, and in so doing retain the affection, confidence and respect of both men, is of itself a tribute to Capt. Butt's character.

But it is not only in the intimate view that he gives us of Roosevelt that the merit of this book lies. Independent of his portrayal of life in the White House, there is a cinematographic account of social and official life in Washington that, being a view taken from behind the scenes by a competent observer, is illuminating, fascinating and authentic.

To cite just a few bits of inside information—pages could be used in this—he tells us of how when the Pattens were to entertain the invitations were issued through their butler, who was instructed to call up the Metropolitan Club and ask any diplomat who happened to be in the club to come to dinner. Also that Mrs. McLean, mother of Edward B. McLean, proprietor of the Washington Post, who came into prominence in his connection with Secretary Fall in the Teapot Dome matter, delegated the inviting of her dinner guests to her maid, never knowing who was to be present until he arrived.

There are several choice morsels of social gossip and an account of a near-scandal in which Capt. Butt, in compliance with a request from Mrs. Roosevelt, is used as ambassador to the lady in the shadow.

Capt. Butt came to his death when the Titanic sank in the spring of 1912. That his conduct during the brief scene of tragedy was in keeping with his whole career, is amply testified as by survivors of that ocean tragedy. He stood his ground on the sinking decks and succeed in saving himself while there was a chance to help save others.

He began his career as a newspaper man. Then when the Spanish War broke out he volunteered

(Continued on Page 25, Column 6)

OXFORD BOOKS

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN
By G. Elliot Smith. $2.25
"A work of great value to the man who wants to read it."—Harold Bell Lewis's "The Story of Mankind" Receives Rave in New York Herald.

A SHORT HISTORY OF INTERNATIONAL INTERCOURSE
By C. Delisle Burns. $2.25
A timely volume covering a period from the Beginning of Peace in Europe to Date of Current Wars.

THE EUROPEAN STATES SYSTEM
By R. B. Mowat. $2.25
Deals with the relative rank either of the different States of Europe.

THE ECONOMIC POSITION OF THE MARRIED WOMAN
By Mrs. H. A. L. Fisher
Paper cover, 75c
A brief summary of the law pertaining to the legal rights of married women, with a consideration of what changes in the law are desirable.

A HISTORY OF THE TORY PARTY 1846-1904
By Keith Feiling. $2.25
The book gives a clear guide to the leading events in the political history of a period of the greatest importance in the life and growth of the British Empire.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
American Branch 35 W. 32nd St. New York

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Extraordinary Oscar Wilde Five-Volume Set, $10

Little Treasure Sets for Book-Lovers—For Gifts. New Pocket Edition, Leather Bound

Inclusive of these five volumes: Poems—Essays — Plays — Prose — Novels and Fairy Tales. Bound in limp leather—stamped in gold. Priced—for Monday—amazingly low. At $10 for the complete set.

FIRST FLOOR

"Probably the most interesting autobiography of the twentieth century."

MARK TWAIN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

The heart and the mind of one of the greatest Americans are revealed in this incomparable human document.

In two volumes, with photogravure frontispieces. The set bound in cloth, on sale wherever books are sold

Harper & Brothers, Publishers Since 1817, New York

kers.
Ford

OF ROOSEVELT
f" We Get An Intimate and
in the White House
Rider's Regime
F. FORD
nence in his connection with ex-Secretary Fall in the Tea Pot Dome matter, delegated the inviting of her dinner guests to her maid, never knowing who was to be present until he arrived.
There are several choice morsels of social gossip and one account of a near-scandal in which Capt. Butt, in compliance with a request from Mrs. Roosevelt, was used as ambassador to the lady in the shadow.
Capt. Butt came to his death when the Titanic sank in the spring of 1912. That his conduct, during the brief scene of tragedy was in keeping with his whole career, is amply testified to by survivors of that ocean tragedy. He stood his ground on those careening decks and scorned to save himself while there was a chance to help save others.
He began his career as a newspaper man. Then when the Spanish War broke out he volunteered.
(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

OXFORD BOOKS
THE EVOLUTION OF MAN
By G. Elliot Smith Net $2.50
"A work of first rate importance. As much for the layman to read as Hendrik Van Loon's 'The Story of Mankind.'" Boston Transcript. New York Tribune. Herald.
A SHORT HISTORY OF INTERNATIONAL INTERCOURSE
By C. Delisle Burns Net $1.75
A timely volume covering a period from the Beginnings of Peace in Europe to Since the Great War.
THE EUROPEAN STATES SYSTEM
By R. B. Mowat Net $1.60
Deals with the relation to each other of the different States of Europe.
THE ECONOMIC POSITION OF THE MARRIED WOMAN
By Mrs. H. A. L. Fisher
Paper cover, 70c
A brief summary of the improvements in the legal status of married women, with a consideration of what improvements have still to be made in their economic position.
A HISTORY OF THE TORY PARTY 1640-1714
By Keith Feiling Net $6.00
The book pays a fine tribute to the lasting value to political theory of a party that combined the respect of most of the greatest Englishmen of the 17th and 18th Centuries.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
American Branch 35 W. 32d St. New York

inson Co.
and Grand
rdinary
ilde Five-
Set, $10
easure Sets
-Lovers—
fts. New
Edition,
r Bound
ve volumes: Poems—
Prose — Novels and
d in limp leather—
riced—for Monday—
$10 for the complete
T FLOOR
esting autobiography of the
century."
K TWAIN'S
BIOGRAPHY
the mind of one of the greatest
ealed in this incomparable life story.
e frontispieces. The set bound in cl
r books are sold
lishers Since 1817, New York

MOON COUNTRY
by
Clodye E. Johnson
thrilling, chilling mys-
ery, dripping with
ge, and gritty with
and of Half Moon
$2.00
PUB. CO., PHILA.

rise charity
eates half
e misery in
e world
DIALOGUE of SCIENCE
EDWARD WIGGAM
MERRILL CO., Publishers

BALDY OF NOME
Robert Mitchell Darling
The Story of a Real Dog
$1.50
Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

...weeks to Christmas! ...early, and remember that ...one gift, more than a book, ...properly chosen expresses ...personality of both donor and ...recipient. We recommend ...quickly:

THE SLAVE SHIP, by Mary ..., an engrossing story ... Virginia and the 18th century. ...ook—one of the most ...ed of the season's ... and perhaps the finest ... of America's leading his... novelist. $2.00

ROBERT LOUIS STEVEN... A Critical Biography, by ... Hammerton—frank, unbiassed, ... based in part on facts just ... to light. 2 vols. $8.00

...ustrations of Irvin S. Cobb ... on the jacket of ... French's SIXTY YEARS ... AMERICAN HUMOR. ... famous humorists are ... in this splendid ..., mostly by humorous ... that are real gems. $2.50

...the kid from West ..." in William Almon ...'s THE SHOW-OFF, ... the play by George ... Says The New York ... "What the hall-room ... are to the comic strips ... Piper is to literature. . . ... is simply so sparkling, ... so genuinely moving that ... fail to touch the risibili... of anyone who is agreeably ...

...ody's reading LIONS 'N' ... 'N' EVERYTHING, ... Courtney Ryley Cooper. ... large printing already, ... about the animals of the ... menagerie, and Cooper ... his subject. Look in ... bookshop for the orange-... jacket covered with lions ... 'n' elephants. It's a ... for all the family, interest... illustrated and only $2.00

Books that are selling:
A PASSIONATE QUEST, by E. ... Oppenheim.
TO-MORROW AND TO-MORROW, ... Stephen McKenna.
IN THE HEARTS OF MEN, ... Ray E. Weller.
THE PRESS, by Marjorie Barkley ...
...$2.00 at all Bookseller
HILL, BROWN & COMPANY
...Mason Street, Boston

SHEAF OF NEW JUVENILES

(Continued from 24th Page)

Nina Rhoades, author of "Nora's Twin Sister," a book that invariably brings gasps of delight from the youthful reader, is the story of a little blind girl. The author herself has been blind since early childhood, which helps to give this story a depth and vitality not often found in books for little girls. Miss Rhoades has unflagging imagination, a high degree of humor, zest for life and a light and pleasing style. No one can go wrong who selects one of her books as a present for a girl.

Another Lothrop, Lee & Shepard book for girls is "The Real Princess" by Elizabeth G. Thomson. It revolves about the ever-popular motif of the misunderstood orphan child, who, after meeting the usual number of difficulties, is visited by unexpected good fortune. If the plot is fantastic, it is one that is always popular.

The Century Company leads off this fall with "A Child's History of the World," by V. M. Hillyer, intended for children under 13. But older boys and girls will find it vastly interesting as well as instructive. It is an outline history, covering the story of the world's progress from earliest times. It has already been indorsed by various educators.

Century publications include four new stories that boys will pronounce good. These are "Spaniard's Cave" by Ralph Henry Barbour, "The Silent Five" by T. Morris Longstreth, "The Lost Flamingo" by George Innes Hartley, and "Curly Graham, Cowpuncher" by Joseph B. Ames. Girls will choose first on the Century fall list "Sally Simms Adventures It," another mystery story by Augusta Huiell Seaman, or "Powder, Patches and Patty," by E. B. and A. A. Knipe, in which the heroine of "The Continental Dollar" reappears. Younger girls will like "The Mysterious Little Girl" by Grace Stockwell and "Greylight" by Anne Bosworth Greene. The latter is a story of a pony and its little girl mistress.

A book that has a serious intent is Hallam Hawksworth's "What Are You Going to Be." It is written in a clear and sensible way to interest young people in the vocations. Another serious Century juvenile is "The Children's Book of Celebrated Buildings" by Lorinda Munson Bryant. Then there is "The Rainy Day Book" by Luthen Haas and Knox which is full of ingenious plans for indoor amusements.

LAMENTATIONS AND COMMENT

(Continued from 24th Page)

furnished many enlightening bibliographical details in connection with Field's work as a columnist, and afterward as a poet and writer of tales.

Though Mr. Dennis's title would seem not to promise a full-length portrait of Field throughout the too, too brief period that he was an earth-dweller, within the pages of this book one will find everything that all, except the most seduous, will wish to know regarding the impish creature who was part wit and part sentimentalist. Some of Mr. Dennis's chapter heads speak for themselves, as "Girding at the Realists," "A Few Drollers," "Table Delights of a Dyspeptic," "A Poet Finds Himself," "Field as Neighbor," etc.

Within recent years there has been a growing disposition to belittle Field as a writer, but whatever may be said, he was a man, and now bids fair to live long as an interesting personality. Just as Samuel Johnson bulks bigger with the years, though few now read his writings.

Gerald Bullett's "The Street of the Eye, and Nine Other Tales," (Boni & Liveright, New York,) is a book to be read slowly and inwardly digested. Mr. Bullett's art is a fine one; he writes with meticulous care and an admirable economy of effort. Consequently these tales are not ones to be read in gulps; rather they are like old wine that must be sipped slowly. Mr. Bullett's concern is largely with things of the soul. He is a sort of Hawthorne, with a dash of De La Mare, evidenced particularly in the story, "The Enchanted Moment." On the other hand, "The Mole" and "Dearth's Farm" are sheer terror of quite another parentage.

In "Straws and Prayer Books" (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York,) James Branch Cabell discusses everything from the lapse of Presidents to "The Author of Jurgen," and also, by inference, promises us nineteen books, of which fifteen already have been written, not counting his "Schollis." The book takes its title from the well-known lines that reveal certain youngsters as "pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw," and, conversely, assigns "beads and prayer books" as "the toys of age."

The scene opens with John Charteris of "Beyond Life" and other efforts pleading with "The Author of Jurgen" to ring down the curtain on the Priapean stuff and allow him the stage. John, be it known, is rather ashamed of his creator's latest efforts, and is all for the immunity bath and the sunshine of fancy.

In "A Note on Alcoves," in which Mr. Cabell has packed perhaps his most profound thoughts on this sorrowful and somewhat aimless journey which we call life, he starts with the premise that all those who write do so to divert themselves and prevent their going mad. In other words, he finds in all art an escape, either into the realms of Policeisme or elsewhere.

Mr. Cabell has never done more deft writing, nor has he ever evinced more of the retired scholar's impatience and pessimism. Now and then he coins this hydra-headed mood into an epigram, as when he says, "It may be true that lies have short legs, but civilization advances on them." He also picks up the newspapers to find that "fiends oppose broad-minded seraphim in every political difference."

Another book of escape is "Harbottle," by John Hargrave (J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.) John Christian Harbottle, a commonplace little man of 43, who wears rimless spectacles and is eternally saying, "That's all very well, but I'm not so sure about it," is just that—not sure about anything.

When his two sons are killed in the war, and he returns from service in Egypt to find that his wife has run away with another man, he packs all his private sorrows together and goes hunting simples, or surcease from sorrow. He samples all the private panaceas in his "modern pilgrim's progress from this world to that which is to come," and finds them all a mockery of a mockery. In the end he identifies himself with mankind, his rucksack, which symbolizes the burden of inertia which he carries for all mankind, falls off, and he finds death.

The book is a sort of John Buncle tour brought down to date, and is a discussion of everything, sometimes to the point of impatience. However, the book has a most potent appeal, and the first chapters, at least, grip one's attention inexorably. Also we have found few characters in modern fiction that live like Sheppstone, the artist.

P. S. Dawson's has just sold a complete set of the Kelmscott Press publications, including a long run of the oft-missing trade and guild announcements. The set was sold before it even reached the shelves, which is another proof that one has to be an early bird here to catch the bookworm.

Speaking of Dawson's, that concern recently issued a catalogue of rare items, with an introduction on "Migratory Books," by W. Irving Way, the bibliophile-publisher and friend of Andrew Lang, Eugene Field and other choice souls. It is a scholarly bit of work and it is most fitting that, amplified, this pen child of a true booklover is to be issued in a limited edition from the press of J. H. Nash of San Francisco.

A NEW VIEW ON ROOSEVELT

(Continued from 24th Page)

being commissioned as a captain and assigned to the quartermaster's department. Later on when a large consignment of mules and horses was to be shipped to the Philippines, Capt. Butt was assigned the duty of chaperoning this shipment. The custom had been to make a stop at Honolulu, unloading the stock for a rest. Not for Capt. Butt. He headed direct for the Philippines and landed his cargo intact and in such good condition that the animals were available for instant service. It seems a little odd that it was deemed to qualify him for so delicate a post as military Presidential aide. But the fact justified the appointment. Archie Butt handled White House visitors, managed the difficulties of precedence among foreign envoys, performed countless social services for the President and his family, with the same high degree of efficiency as he had displayed in conveying those army mules to the Philippines.

BOOK EXHIBIT

The Institute of Graphic Arts has announced that the exhibition of "Fifty Books of 1924," now at the Art Center, 65 East Fifty-sixth street, New York City, will travel throughout the country. These books represent the finest examples of book printing, as selected by a jury of the Institute, produced during the last year in America, and have been attracting the attention of many illustrators, designers, printers and that part of the lay public which is interested in good-looking books. Medals for the best work produced in limited editions and in unlimited editions were awarded respectively to Duffield & Co. and to the Harvard University Press.

The exhibit will go first to Newark and thereafter to New Haven, Boston, Battleboro, Springfield, Pittsburg, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, San Francisco, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Denver and Cincinnati. Local committees consisting of librarians, typographers and other book men will have charge of the exhibition in each city. More than seventy-five lantern slides and a lecture will accompany the books. It is thought that in this way interest in the making of fine books will be stimulated throughout the country.

POEMS AS MEMORIAL

"The Poems of Adelaide Manola" (Mrs. Rupert Hughes,) a volume just published by Harpers," is both a book of verse and a memorial to this gifted woman who died several months ago. Most of the poems have never been published. The volume contains a memorial of twelve pages by Rupert Hughes.

Four Vital Subjects
The Lord
The Holy Scripture
Life
Faith
By EMANUEL SWEDENBORG
Book of 656 pages, clear print, good paper, substantially bound in stiff paper covers. Endowment enables us to send this book to any address without further cost or obligation on receipt of only
Five Cents
The American Swedenborg Printing and Publishing Society
Room 356, 16 E. 41st St., N. Y.

ANIMAL LAND
By WILLARD ALLEN COLCORD
A New Gift-Book for Children. Thrilling, entertaining, and informative. Three hundred TRUE stories about Animals, Birds, and Insects, delightfully told. Sixteen original full-page illustrations. 31 feature pages. Bound in red cloth, stamped in colors, with jacket in colors. 12mo. 462 pages. $1.75 net.
The Times Book Store 213 West Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

French Book Store
Imported French Books, Magazines, Postcards.
140 NO. SPRING ST.
TUcker 5324

FRECKLES AND KIDS, ALSO MARSHALL BREEDER
Mary! Mistress, Buy My Books! Kids, Go Wild! Absol. "Farina!" And, "Loetis Celery!" Especially. Promised food Kids! Marks. Because I've Got Millions! Of Freckles!
Buy! My books, At Book Stores. Or, From me, 639 So. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles! One Dollar! One Book! Two dollars. Two Books! Absolutely! Cheerio! Marshall Breeder.

Latest Books For Rent
To Suit All Tastes.
New Fiction Circulating Library
904 BRACK SHOPS

"The ARISTOCRAT of GAS RANGES" "The ARISTOCRAT of GAS RANGES"

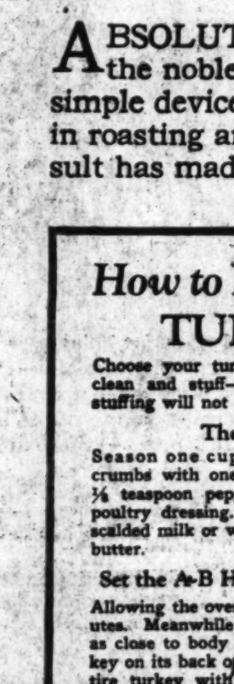
The THANKSGIVING Turkey
—done to the King's taste

ABSOLUTELY no uncertainty about its perfection—juicy, delectable, the noble turkey takes its place of honor in the Thanksgiving feast. The simple device that regulates the oven heat banishes beyond doubt all chance in roasting and makes it instead a scientific surety! This certainty of result has made the national reputation of

How to Roast Your TURKEY!
Choose your turkey with care. Dress, clean and stuff—sewing thoroughly so stuffing will not exude.
The Stuffing
Season one cup of bread or cracker crumbs with one quarter teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and 1/16 teaspoon poultry dressing. Moisten with ¼ cup scalded milk or water and ¼ cup melted butter.
Set the A-B Heat Control at 550
Allowing the oven to preheat for 20 minutes. Meanwhile tie back wings and legs as close to body as possible. Place turkey on its back on rack in pan. Rub entire turkey with salt. Cream 2 tablespoons butter with 2 tablespoons flour and rub on breast and legs. Place in oven uncovered with Control at 550 for about 15 minutes then reduce heat to 450 and cook until breast is tender—allowing about 20 minutes per pound. Baste every fifteen minutes during the roasting—turning the turkey so all sides will brown evenly.

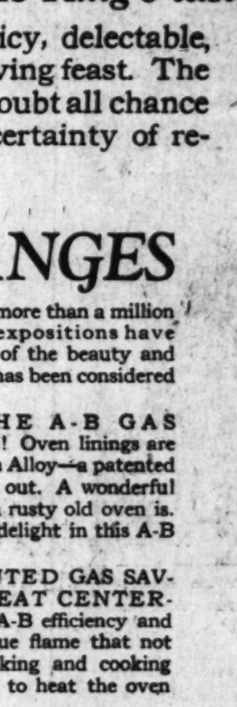
A-B GAS RANGES
NO WONDER they are the choice of more than a million enthusiastic women. International expositions have awarded highest honors in recognition of the beauty and quality of A-B Ranges. Every detail has been considered in their construction.
Rust-Proof Ovens IN THE A-B GAS RANGE! Oven linings are all the famous Wilder-Metal Aluminum Alloy—a patented metal which does not rust out or burn out. A wonderful thing—when you think how hopeless a rusty old oven is. Housewives throughout the country delight in this A-B feature.
Patented Burners PATENTED GAS SAVING, HEAT CENTERING burners are one of the secrets of A-B efficiency and economy. The burners give a hot blue flame that not only means economy but highest baking and cooking efficiency. Oven burners are designed to heat the oven quickly and evenly.
A-B Heat Control DID YOU EVER STOP TO COUNT how many hours you spent in your kitchen to cook three meals a day? The A-B Heat Control relieves you of the responsibility of constantly watching over your cooking and baking. Simply set the dial—and an accurate and uniform temperature will be kept. Any A-B model may be had with this feature—at only slight additional cost.

TWO Models Show VALUE Possibilities



A-B RANGE $39.75
COMPACT size that fits in the small kitchen to perfection. Famous A-B features embodied in its construction to assure long life and satisfaction every minute of the time. White dirt pan, broiler pan, white porcelain oven door front—and of course the gas saving burners and the rust-proof oven points that have made A-B famous. May be had with A-B Heat Control at only slight additional cost.

A-B "Aristocrat" $75
A BEAUTIFUL white range that is here featured at a price actually no higher than the usual black range of equal quality! Fine A-B construction—rust-proof ovens—patented burners—features that spell perfect satisfaction. It is a leader value of a great campaign. May be had with A-B Heat control at only slight additional cost.
$5 IS THE SMALL payment that puts one of these special ranges in your home—balance easy terms.



If your stove is not giving satisfactory results—if it is old or worn, send it to us—we will make you a liberal allowance on it toward any New RANGE at BARKER BROS.!

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
Barker Bros.
BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

For the Back-Easters, never were the California pack-ups so enthralling.

Most Californian of all and so—perhaps—first to enroll upon the tablets of to-give, the great golden nuggets, filled with Southland sweetness. Next, baskets, handsome boxes, jars, actual objets d'art in themselves and in them the concentered delectability of California's products of tree and vine, and viands sugary. Of orange origin there are things giftie to eat and drink, many of them novel.

California fruit cakes, exhaling in their very looks, the quintessence of Southland dainties, express themselves (without extra charge!—and are not last upon any list.

Gauging Her Gifts

Gauge her gifts—however engaging she may be—by her taste and not by yours. Is she bookish—then give books—but be certain that they are books not already in her library—the new or new editions of old favorites. Her taste in books—be certain that you are aware of it—the world of books is wide—even more so than when the old prophet complained of their multiplicity. Probably there is no gift more complimentary than an excellent book, none more certain to be treasured throughout the years, if it be a book which finds its nook within the reader's heart.

Novel Sweet Things

Sweet to look upon and sweet to taste, there are novelties this season which set one wondering if invention will ever find an end. In that newly enlarged Christmas-sweet section of the old reliable store where attractions are galore, there is a new orange sweet, most notable. Oranges are candied, whole, thin, crushed, or rather one should say they are finely chopped. Thus the sweetness is evenly distributed and made delectable. Housed daintily in pretty boxes and done up in glazed paper, this gift package is singularly inviting.

Dregs of Orange

Not alone are new and wonderful creations from the actual oranges popular; but there are many new shades of orange popular in fabrics. Dregs of orange is a new shade liked this season by Madame la Mode. Ashes of orange is another. The names are self-explanatory.

Mechanno-Daddy

Daddy of all mechannos, or perhaps the grand-daddy, is that one exhibited in the extended toy section of that store not seventh—you know! like a huge exposition of the mechanno art—art and industry beloved of all the young—the one of which I tell easily dominates the entire section. It is, in fact, to the popular industrial game, like an exposition, setting forth its possibilities. Crowds of children and many grown-ups also, stand in fascinated interest before this wonder set.

Baskets of Tuscany

One corner of that new Italian room, wherein are gathered treasures from that far sunny land, is devoted to baskets of Tuscany. Finely wrought, artfully shaped, lasting and colorful, deserving of a place almost anywhere, these lovely baskets are most wantable as gifts. There's a very interesting story regarding the origin of Tuscan basketry; but I shall tell you the story elsewhere.

Musical Cigarettes

We have heard of cigarettes exhaling perfume; but did you ever hear of those which give forth music? It must be that they do, for instantly that one opens the adorable little chest in which they are housed, one hears a tinkling tune. The chest is similar to a hope chest—of rare finely polished wood, inlaid in a border design—and a hope chest it is verily, since anyone might hope to own it—to find it in the Christmas stocking. Yes—I mean that the opening of the chest, lets forth a tuneful melody—nothing jazzy but delicate harmony. Despite that music seems to occupy the cest, there is ample room inside for cigarettes.

A Shop With Fashion

One notes the redingote for street wear.

A few flat fur scarfs are being worn.

Pale beige is a favored shade for evening.

The irregular hem-line is noted for evening.

Buttons used for trimming are of dainty size.

Ostrich fringe is used in self or contrasting color.

Pearl earrings, quite long, are worn for evening.

One's envelope bag may be of bright red or green.

The small collar shows a decidedly Chinese influence.

The long, close sleeve is a feature of the tailored mode.

Evening slippers are of metal cloth, kid or brocade.

If your hair is long, it is arranged very close to the head.

In most cases the waistline is still really the hipline.

Tunic drapery is particularly good below a long body.

The circular skirt lends grace to the figure when dancing.

A brush feather is used at the side of a small satin hat.

Dyed silk laces are used for both dinner and dance frocks.

We begin to think the scarf is a fixed feature of the mode.

Motifs of semiprecious stones are used on the flat purses and handbags.

Gold lace and bands of fur trim a blue velvet frock in Directoire effect.

No halfway measures for sleeves—they are either very long or very short.

Paris seems particularly fond of a combination of two materials in a gown.

Three Notable Events Start Tomorrow at Barker Bros!

Twenty-five Very Fine

Bedroom GROUPS

a display and sale!

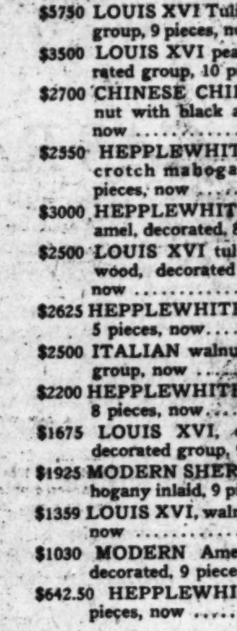
LAST WORD in furniture design! Created by skilled artisans and from five makers of fine bedroom furniture! Of course only one group of a kind—an event that combines a feature display with extremely lowered price for double effectiveness! Many styles and combinations not often seen!

$5750 LOUIS XVI Tulip wood and walnut group, 9 pieces, now $2875
$3500 LOUIS XVI pearl gray hand decorated group, 10 pieces, now $1750
$2700 CHINESE CHIPPENDALE, walnut with black and gold, 9 pieces, now $2025
$2550 HEPPLEWHITE, rosewood and crotch mahogany, decorated, 7 pieces, now $1900
$3000 HEPPLEWHITE, walnut and enamel, decorated, 8 pieces, now $2250
$2500 LOUIS XVI tulip wood and rosewood, decorated panels, 7 pieces, now $1875
$2625 HEPPLEWHITE, mahogany group, 5 pieces, now $1850
$2500 ITALIAN walnut and oak, 8 piece group, now $1850
$2200 HEPPLEWHITE, satinwood group, 8 pieces, now $1650
$1675 LOUIS XVI, olive green, hand decorated group, 9 pieces, now $1250
$1925 MODERN SHERATON group, mahogany inlaid, 9 pieces, now $1575
$1359 LOUIS XVI, walnut group, 8 pieces, now $981.50
$1030 MODERN American pearl gray, decorated, 9 pieces, now $755
$642.50 HEPPLEWHITE, decorated, 7 pieces, now $542

LAMPS

—a Christmas Sale!

NEW TYPES—beautiful, decorative standards suggesting gifts in every lovely coloring—the carving—and interesting design. Bought at a remarkable concession—the same savings yours to profit by—Monday morning.



$6.75

FLOOR STANDARDS—arm and two light lamps—assorted colors—with Tiffany and black for richness and touches of red, blue or rose! Phenomenal at $6.75 (without shade).

$7.85

IRON LAMPS—arm and two-light—heavy bases—handsomely toned with metal leaf, rich in design—unusual with blue, red or black. Surpassing value at $7.85 (shade extra).

$12.50

SELECTED GROUP of much higher value lamps—reduced for Monday. Wood bases—fluted, carved—several finishes. All $12.50 (shade extra).

$4.25

BRIDGE LAMP SHADES—purchased for this event! Several shapes—round, scalloped, oblong—some silk, some georgette—some fringe trimmed. Wonderful colors and assortment—all $4.25!

500 *Pieces of* Living Room *Upholstered* Furniture

—at Radical Price Reduction!

IN time for holiday refurnishing! Barker Bros.' own make upholstered furniture—high quality materials—guaranteed in every detail! The reason for the sale and vital economies involved—none other than an enlarged upholstery shop—increased production—and determination to make this a record month for this department. From the list of phenomenal opportunities—these are representative!

SOFA, *sketched above, now only* $110

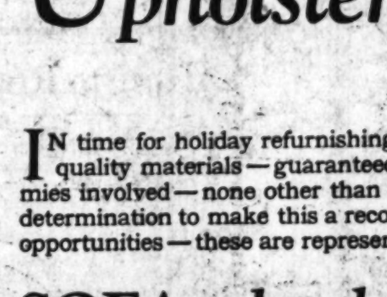
ONE of our most luxurious models. Massive but gracefully designed—high grade cut velour with reversible side cushions of brocatelle or tapestry. Chair, $60—wing chair, $65. In mohair—sofa, $135—chair $75—wing chair, $80. Thirty complete groups available at these prices.

SOFA $65

TWENTY-SEVEN complete groups of this type available at the sale prices! Comfortable design—standard quality—covering velour in mulberry, terra cotta and taupe. Sofa, $65—chair, $39—wing chair, $45.

250 Odd Pieces 33⅓% and in some instances 50% Less!

ALL most desirable coverings—pieces left from suites of latest styles and great comfort. Sofas, chairs, rockers in the assortment—most of them one of a kind—stressing the importance of early selection.



SOFA $75

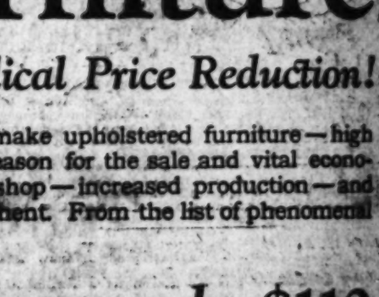
THIRTY-SIX groups of this model available—beautiful cut velour upholstery at phenomenal price concession. Sofa, $75—chair or rocker, $45. In mohair, sofa, $115—chair or rocker, $65.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS $35 to $85

UPHOLSTERED SOFAS $55 to $150

SOFA $120

ONLY TWELVE of these suites available—one of the newest models, velour covered, in combination with brocatelle or blue mohair with fawn damask. Sofa, $120—chair, $65—wing chair, $69.



SOFA $155

FINE MASSIVE design—solid mahogany carved base—covering of heavy quality blue or taupe de negre mohair. The saving is of greatest importance—one not offered usually. The sofa, $155—the arm chair, $85.

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers *of Successful* Homes

Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

Barker Bros.

Vol. XLIII.

PAT ROONEY JOY PERPET...

On or Off Stage Com... Gayety Bubbles

Total Abstainer, He's ... Every Party

Personality Should Wi... Screen Popularit...

BY WHITNEY WILLI...

If you think Pat Rooney ... on the stage, you sho... him when he's not in ... You'd be surprised!

One day during last w... went up to visit him in h... ing-room directly after a p... ance and for good cheer an... humor he takes the cake. ... of champagne have nothing ... for gayety.

George Sidney, the co... says Rooney can become ... on a cup of tea and a bake... than if he were on the ... of a flask of gin. Which ... correct. Pat is famous—o... rious—take your pick ... coast to coast for his to... stinence from anything ... term of strong drink. H... keep certain joy-producing ... in his cupboard for those ... friends who care to imbib...

(Continued on Page 28. Col...

RALPH GRAVES.

SIMPLE FAR...

Ronald Colman Wo... Country Estate W...

BY R...

When a man like Ron... feminine fans, who wears ... him, who not only knows ... them, and whose hair does ... like that longs for life on ... and an old shirt as his or... give up. The popular her...

In this day when heroe... turning into horrors and b... it, Ronald Colman has seem... answer to the "Maiden's P... He could dress, he could a... he could love. In the ... ilster," with Lillian Gish, ... man created a heart beat ... echoed around the world. ... seemed one man who didn... for the sterner things ...

Well that dream's ov... might just as well dry you... and become resigned.

I had lunch the other da... Ronald Colman and he t... his dream was to have ... money to justify his settlin... on a little farm somewhe... live there the rest of his l... would possess just two su... clothes, old decrepit tweeds ... he would use on the farm, ... Tuxedo, just in case he ... desire to step back into th... for an evening so so. Mott... tures? The stage? They ... didn't figure in his scher... things.

Having in three par... lain the hopes of the fl... fans, I suppose it is my ... repair damage now so I'll s... during the war like the ... Scotchman that he was he ... ed with a Scotch regimen... kilts, was badly wounded ... ceived a medal for his ...

CINEMA DREW HIM H...

He then went on the st... London, did two or three ... which he claims very ba... is a longing to do pictu... America, came to New Yo... got to America all right, ... getting into pictures was ... easy. He remained amo... great unknown until his ... was gone and then got ... stage, where he was quite ... in Henry Miller productions. ... Then along came Lilli... needing a leading man fo... White Sister." Being by ... upstage young man, wh... thoroughly disgusted with ... pictures, he refused the offe... time, each successive time ... his refusal a little more en... pictures? Well, I should s... the pictures hadn't want... when he wanted them bad... so it was with great rel... that Ronald Colman finall... sented to go to Italy for th... ing of "The White Siste... course, it was the irony ... that having come to Ame... make pictures, he finally ... around and went to Italy ... After the "White Sister" ... "Romola," "Tarnish," whic... come out at the Rialto thi... "A Thief in Paradise," th... master fanciful picture, ... has just been finished, an... Colman, thoroughly in lov... the cinema, is starting ... Sporting Venus," with ... Dillan directing. It's quit... ered for a young man wh... dered hopelessly from stu... studio for such a long time.

DIFFERENT IN PER...

Well, that is the Rona... man of the pictures, but t... I had lunch with the oth... I was not nearly as spectac... his career. He thoroughl... up to his Scotch ancestry ...

(Continued on Page 28, Col...

Bros!

oom
ure
eduction!
urniture—high
nd vital econo-
roduction—and
of phenomenal

y $110
velour with rever-
$135—chair $75—

$120

$155
ign—solid mahogany
s of heavy quality
blair. The saving is
me not offered un-
he arm chair, $85.

ker Bros.

Stage and Screen.
THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

PAT ROONEY IS JOY PERPETUAL

Off Stage Comedian's Gayety Bubbles

Total Abstainer, He's Life of Every Party

Personality Should Win Him Screen Popularity

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

If you think Pat Rooney is happy on the stage, you should see him when he's not in make-up. He'd be surprised!

The day during last week we went up to visit him in his dressing room directly after a performance and for good cheer and subtle humor he takes the cake. Bubbles of champagne have nothing on him for gayety.

George Sidney, the comedian, and Rooney can become happier over a cup of tea and a baked apple pie if he were on the outside of a flask of gin. Which is quite correct. Pat is famous—or notorious—take your pick—from coast to coast for his total abstinence from anything in the line of strong drink. He may have certain joy-producing spirits in his cupboard for those of his friends who care to imbibe. For

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

COMEDIES TAKE PLACE ALONGSIDE OF FEATURE PICTURES AS ATTRACTIONS

Producers Spend More Time and Money on Short Subjects in Proportion to Length Than on Five-Reel Dramas

PLAY PREMIERE WITHOUT HOPE

'Madame Pompadour' Opens Minus Screen Star

Rudy With Beard Gives Broadway Thrill

"He Who Gets Slapped" is Triumph of Week

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The great and glorious day of opening the new Martin Beck Theater with "Madame Pompadour" arrived at last and Hope Hampton about whom the glory was to have centered was not even in the theater. Instead of being her debut, it was her debacle.

The trouble started several weeks ago when "Madame Pompadour" was in rehearsal with Hope Hampton in the leading role. First Fred Latham, the stage director, walked out and would have nothing further to do with the production if she was retained; then Leo Fall, the composer, refused to attend any further rehearsals. But the management stuck by their choice of Miss Hampton for the role. But when the ticket speculators went down to Philadelphia to the try-out performances and said they would not buy any tickets if she were retained, the management had to give up. Wilda Bennett is now singing the role. It is a part that would tax the powers of a Jeritza so it is not surprising that a newcomer proved unsatisfactory in the role.

It was one of those openings that was more jammed and ill-mannered than a subway rush. But in the crowd I glimpsed Conway Tearle and Adele Rowland calm and unflurried; Bebe Daniels, looking like a gorgeous tropical flower; Dagmar Godowsky, Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky, Gilda Gray and May Allison and many other film celebrities.

KIRKWOOD ON STAGE

James W. Kirkwood is going to start rehearsals at once in "Ladies of the Evening" which he will play under Belasco's direction. The films won't see him again.

When the Leviathan docked last Monday New Yorkers caught their first glimpse of an ever-so-much slimmer Nita Naldi and of Rudolph Valentino, with a beard. Now everyone seems to take keen delight in that beard but Rudolph him-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

SIMPLE FARM LIFE HIS GOAL

Ronald Colman Would Willingly Trade Stage for Country Estate With Its Ease and Ruggedness

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

When a man like Ronald Colman, who is the ideal of half the fashion fans, who wears clothes as if they really were made for him, who not only knows the sort of ties he should wear, but wears them, and whose hair does not boast of a single rumple—when a man like that longs for life on a little farm with an old pair of trousers and an old shirt as his only costume, well girls, we might as well give up. The popular hero complex is dead.

In this day when heroes are turning into horrors and boast of it, Ronald Colman has seemed the answer to the "Maiden's Prayer." He could dress, he could act and he could love. In the "White Sister," with Lillian Gish, Coleman created a heart beat which echoed around the world. He seemed one man who didn't long for the sterner things of life.

Well that dream's over. You might just as well dry your tears and bid him farewell.

I had lunch the other day with Ronald Colman and he told me his dream was to have enough money to justify his settling down on a little farm somewhere, and there live the rest of his life. He would possess just two suits of clothes, old decrepit tweeds, which he would wear on the farm, and a dress suit, just in case he should ever be asked to step back into the world for a dancing or so. Motion pictures? The stage? They simply don't figure in his scheme of things.

Boiling it down to three paragraphs all the hopes of the fluttering hearts, I suppose it is my duty to report damage now so I'll say that during the war like the native Britisher that he was he enlisted with a Scotch regiment wore the kilts, was badly wounded and received a medal for his services.

CINEMA DREW HIM HERE

It then went on the stage in a few of the very bad, and, after making a few pictures in New York. He was all right, but the pictures was not so remunerative among the elite until his money began to roll in and then got on the screen where he was quite popular in many big productions.

Then along came Lillian Gish and Henry King for "The White Sister." King by then an director, who was fast developing with motion pictures, offered the offer three times before he could persuade Colman to make the picture. He wanted him so badly, and Colman was so with great reluctance finally consented to go to Italy for the making of "The White Sister." Of course the irony of fate that should come to America to see pictures, he finally turned down and went to Italy instead. The "White Sister" came out at the Rialto this week, and "Romola," which is to be "Romola in Paradise," the fifth-century picture, which Colman is now finishing, and now he is in love with Dorothy Dalton, starting on "A Son of Hercules," with Marshal Neilan directing. It's quite a record for a man who wanted to get away from studio to studio for a long time.

COLMAN NOW IN PERSON

Ronald Colman is the Ronald Colman of the screen, but the man himself is the other day was as spectacular as his pictures. He is thoroughly lived in, has Scotch ancestry and was

(Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

WARNS OF DANGER TO STUDENTS

Tendency to Strain Voice Should be Guarded Against, Advises Singer

Mme. Bernice De Pasquali, the American diva appearing at the Hillstreet Theater next week, in discussing the "how" of singing, said that the average student ruins his or her voice by forcing the tones too high or too low before they are properly developed and strengthened.

"If the range is naturally, say from G to G, below and above the staff, then the tones from middle C to E, fourth space, should be perfected before the vocalist sings higher or lower. And by perfected, I mean the tone quality absolutely even in both pianissimo and forte; the quality pure and warm, and the jaw loose so that the tone comes easily. It may take five years to obtain just what is desired, but the extremes of the voice should remain almost untouched till the middle voice has been adequately developed.

"A wide range, therefore, is the last thing to be developed." Too much cannot be said on this point. It is the basic law of real bel canto art. A new tone above or below may be added as the singer progresses, but only with great caution, taking infinite care that it possesses exactly the same beautiful quality as the strong middle register. Singers become throaty, flat, lose their voices, and do a thousand inartistic things when they are trying to sing notes beyond their real ability. During this time of study they should cultivate their musicianship: study languages, learn operatic and song tradition, and cultivate poise, diction and cultural breadth."

During the World War Mme. Pasquali raised over $500,000 in Liberty Loan drives and also was made honorary colonel of the Twenty-first United States Infantry. Her maiden name was Bernice James, and her ancestry dates back to the Mayflower colony. She is a Daughter of the Revolution, and was born in Boston.

Her latest signal honor was her appointment to honorary membership in the Royal Academy Philharmonic of Rome. She is the only woman singer so honored living today. Others like honored are Puccini, Mascagni and Mussolini.

LEASE FINISHES PICTURE

Rex Lease has finished work on H. J. Brown's production, "The Easy Road," directed by Al Rogell. Lease recently appeared in Frank Wood's production, "Chalk Marks." The actor attributes his advancement to Finis Fox, who gave him his first real opportunity in "The Woman Who Sinned."

HAL ROACH'S CULVER CITY COMEDIANS.

What's What in Comedy Land

Staff Artist Bob Day borrowed a few laughs from the laugh factories in Culver City and Edendale the other day while sketching some of the featured comedians on both lots.

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

WHAT ho! the lowly comedy. Lowly, that is, before the astute producers began to realize that the funny films were frequently just as much of an attraction on photoplay programs as the longer features. Lowly, before these producers began to elevate their product, even as the drama of the day has been elevated, until now a comedy is frequently more expensive, in ratio to its length than most of the several-thousand-dollar-especially-specials, and, observing the same ratio, require much more preparation.

The comedy's place on the screen is practically settled. Although there will probably always be spasmodic epidemics of five and six reel laugh-fests, the one and two-reelers are and always will be standard. Exhibitors demand them, for they realize how important that fifteen minutes of comic relief is, especially if the remainder of the program is of a much more serious nature. Comedies have even been used with success as additional safety valves on bills where some of the funniest of feature-length pictures have been the chief attraction. And they haven't suffered in comparison. Another reason, in addition to the fact that the demand for short comedies is greater than the demand for long ones, why comedy producers are faithful to the short subjects is the fact, as Mack Senett points out, that few comedians are so equipped that they can hold the interest of their optience long enough.

ROMANCE NECESSARY

An eccentric comedian, says Sennett, is seldom a romantic figure, and if you can't tie romance up with him you lose the feminine trade and if you haven't that you might just as well go out of business yourself and beat the Sheriff to it.

Hal Roach voices much the same sentiment, adding that you cannot keep your audience laughing continuously for seven, eight, nine or ten reels. When comedies get that long they have to have many serious moments, and the tempo of comedy-drama rather than straight comedy.

In what direction has the greatest advance in comedy making been made in the last year? "Stories!" answer Roach and Sennett in unison.

"We are putting more and more emphasis on the story," said Hal Roach, the Culver City comedy king last week. "At this moment there is a staff of five men in the other room doping out the plot of a new comedy. They have been sitting around all morning figuring out the basic situations. They haven't even begun to put in the laughs—to "gag" it. After they get the foundation the two writers who appear to have grasped the idea most clearly will work with the director on providing the laughs.

"What is my definition of a gag? Any piece of business which has no bearing on the story, introduced solely for laughing purposes."

Sennett, the Edendale mirth monarch, announces to a startled world that his comedies contain story enough, if developed, for a five or six-reel picture.

"We take a story, an old-fashioned story—the older the better—eliminate as much of it as we can, and then forget it entirely, building the laughs up on what there is left. But we must have a definite plot. The old haphazard way of producing without an idea in advance, of trying to work the story out on location as the troupe goes along from one situation to another, hoping that this shot will be funny when projected on the screen, is out. Few audiences will stand for that sort of comedy now."

The trend of present-day comedy, says Sennett, is toward the

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

A CASE OF REAL ECONOMY

Picture Soon to Show May Upset Some Popular Notions of Costly Casts and Investiture

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

A new picture called "The Salvation Hunters" may go far in the very near future to upset some present standardized notions of film making. It was made for less than $5000, and if the general run of audiences like it one-third as well as certain of the people do who are connected with film making, and who have seen it, it will return many many times its value.

I do not deal in bugaboos or facts hysterical; but this I do feel about the cinema that it is, in certain regards, resting not on solid ground but on a keg of dynamite and that "The Salvation Hunters" is an instance tending in a way to prove this fact. It indicates among other things, perhaps, that too much money is being spent on the making of pictures in an unintelligent manner.

Established personalities have been extravagantly overplayed the past year. They have been engaged in larger and larger groups for individual films, and more and more frequently at increasingly higher salaries. It has been somewhat like buying stock on a falling market to try to keep it from going to pieces.

Despite programs of economy, productions have averaged higher than they should have during the past year. Certainly, as regards quality of stories, taken all in all, the investments have been far too high. The sort of stories that have been used have not as a rule helped to make personalities; they have just barely been saved by such personalities, and at the cost in some instances of the vitality of such personalities.

"Salvation Hunters" goes to prove that a producer does not actually need celebrated stars to make a strong and vigorous picture. Of course, it is easy to say that this film is a freak and that the only reason that it ever will be successful is because of its novelty and the way it has been exploited by those prominent in picture-making.

That may be perfectly true.

At the same time, this type of film is beginning to show up oftener than it used to, and is also receiving much more encouragement from that growing group of people who believe that there are many more artistic possibilities in the cinema than are being realized today.

• • •

I might remark in connection with the foregoing that the bigger companies have exhibited more open-mindedness regarding the less popular or well-known players lately, than at any other time in the past several years.

At least, there are some directors who seem to be putting forth a very sterling effort to use people who are supposed not to have overwhelming box-office reputations.

An instance in point, and one of the most striking, was James Cruse's "The City That Never Sleeps," which brought Louise Dresser, Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Lee Corbin to the front. Miss Dresser has been prominent for years, to be sure, in the musical comedy world and in vaudeville, but this was her best opportunity in pictures. I understand that the picture is doing exceptionally well as a popular hit, which may very well be attributed to story performances, and, of course, direction rather than simply to names.

Kicks have been registered against the too frequent appearance of actors, anyway, and I wouldn't be at all surprised if the "name" idea very soon commenced to be reckoned as a little old-fashioned unless there is a strong semblance of the fact that the highly rated player is giving true evidence of the quality of his or her talent in the present.

• • •

It is oftentimes remarkable how good things triumph in a setting that, by its nature is light, and also to some extent, frivolous. An example occurs in the Harry Carroll's show "Pickings" that has been enjoying an unusual and well-deserved success since its opening here.

This is the presentation of the Hymn to the Sun from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera "Le Coq D'Or" during one of the most attractive dancing numbers that is staged during the revue. This celebrated aria is sung with rare delicacy by the soprano, Vivian Hart. And while it is being given, two dancers perform an effective interpretation—very airy and graceful in its mood.

General applause is stilled while this dance goes on, even though some of the very alluring poses and pirouettes do bring a few stray hand-clappings. The number is, on the whole, one of the most highly favored in the very entertaining show, and that is not only because of the charm of the dance; but also because of the spell of beauty which the song and its rendition conjure. The entire effect, indeed, is one of the most unforgettable in any production of the music show type recently presented here.

• • •

From all indications, we are to see Lillian Gish's new picture, "Romola," in the very near future and advance rumors are that it is going to be one of the films deserving very high anticipations. The cutting was a difficult problem, but it has been reduced now, I believe, to the necessary ten reels.

Lou Gottschalk, who has written the musical score for the production, has just recently returned to the Coast, and may, if the opportunity affords, superintend the musical part of the opening here. Probably the only thing that would interfere would be the call for his services in the East, for he is already scheduled to assume the baton at the premiere in New York.

Quite a striking departure has been registered by him in the treatment of musical accompaniment. He tells me that 95 per cent of this is original and the thing that made this possible, was that he actually went to Italy while the feature was being filmed and so had time of get into the atmosphere of the story and setting, devise the necessary set of musical themes, and also work out a development for them of a more elaborate kind.

It is unfortunate for in the bigger productions as a rule that similar latitude is not given to the composer to provide music that will enhance and embellish the attractions of the film itself. Music is, after all, a good 30 or 40 per cent of the entertainment.

Sometimes its importance runs higher. Yet in the preparation for a screen presentation, it receives a scant 10 or 15 per cent of attention at best, and oftener, less than one-half of 1 per cent.

• • •

Maybe after he gets started, Leon Errol, will stay in the films. He has a great talent for comedy

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

PAT ROONEY IS JOY PERPETUAL

(Continued from 27th Page)

himself he prefers a cigar. But he's always the life of the party and if there is any fun-making Pat is sure to be in on the ground floor, as happy as the most inebriated, yet absolutely sober himself.

NOW AN INSTITUTION

Pat now is an institution. His father was one of the great comedians before him and the son follows in the steps of his parent. His dad was famous for one variety of acting—Pat is as famous for something entirely different and as acceptable.

As a dancer Pat has no peer and few equals. For him music holds a particular charm and instead of practicing for hours his steps with any certain tune he improvises as the occasion demands. One day he will have his musicians play one piece of music, the next day another—whatever his mood demands—and as the music goes, so goes Pat. He makes his steps as he goes along and the dances the audiences see him perform are the result of the suggestion of the music.

Most comedians find it distinctly irritating to see in a box a man of a grouchy disposition, with a scowl on his face, daring the performer on the stage to make him laugh. But as for Pat—well, that type of person is his meat. He plays directly to that individual and rarely does he fail to make his single audience smile, if not laugh outright. It seems to be a birthright—that power to make people happy in spite of themselves.

There is small need to remark that Pat Rooney's company is as peppy as anything this town has applauded for months. It is a whole musical comedy in itself, with only the highest talent. There is no deadwood in the company. Pat sees to that. And assisting him is his charming wife, Marion Bent.

GIVES TOUCH OF PATHOS

Pathos never should be left out of a production, no matter how frivolous, in the opinion of this great little chap. The people like it and want it, so Pat—far be it from him not to give the public what it craves—has inserted a few touches that are worthy of much praise by themselves. His Irish nature calls for something of the sort, especially hinging around "mother." And his act is all the better for it.

It seems to us that Pat would cause a sensation on the screen. He's already been there—but that was many years ago and few remember him. His type of acting should bring public applause immediately. And in talking with him, it appears that Pat is really not averse to the idea, if he could get the right type of stories for his wonderful personality.

That, after all, is Pat's supreme gift—his personality. Dancing ability and humor he has in huge gobs but above all is a winning personality which at once warms the hardest heart and makes him a friend ever after.

DRAMATIC READER IS ENGAGED BY SCHOOL

Grace Glidden Cram, reader, was a guest at the Nature Music School last Thursday night when a public reception was tendered her by Maud Messerve Falconer, founder of the school. Mrs. Cram read "Gods of the Mountains," by Dunsany. She is a newcomer to the Southland and expects to make her home in Hollywood. She has been engaged by the Nature Music School as an instructor and will be in charge of the drama department of the school. Her classes will appeal to public school teachers; as she intends to give the college course of drama, although those hoping to become professional artists will find much that will be of help to them.

BELCHER DANCERS FOR "PETER PAN" PICTURE

"Peter Pan," which Herbert Brenon is directing for Lasky, is to have a novelty ballet. Ernest Belcher, head of the Celeste School of Dancing of this city, has been engaged to arrange and stage it.

More than fifty Belcher dancers are to take part in the ballet, which is to include a number of novelty dances conceived by the ballet master. The dancers have been rehearsing for several weeks, and scenes are expected to be made within a few days. This is the second picture in which Belcher has supervised the dancing scenes for Herbert Brenon, having worked with him during the making of the "Spanish Dancer."

RIALTO GOSSIP FROM THE EAST

(Continued from 27th Page)

self who insists that growing it and walking around behind it is the severest trial of his artistic career. He made some scenes for "The Scarlet Power" while he was abroad and it was that work that required the old-fashioned disguise.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentino will remain in New York only until Sunday when they will depart for the Coast. On Saturday night J. D. Williams will give a small dinner dance at the Ritz Carlton in their honor.

The deep secret of Nita's new beauty is spinach, nothing but spinach. The diet has been highly successful in her case for she not only looks much thinner, but more radiant. Incidentally Nita insists that she has never even met Giacinel Sangee, who announced that he was going to marry her recently. Besides, Nita says that she is too busy to get married.

JACKIE COOGAN BACK

Jackie Coogan also returned on the Leviathan, but as he had not sacrificed either his beauty or his comfort for his art, but was just the same grinning scampering kid, he did not attract much attention.

All sorts of melodramatic things have been happening to our girls lately. After graciously staying off the front pages of the newspapers for some weeks and giving the Presidential election a chance, Barbara La Marr burst into type in her usual flamboyant fashion by taking an overdose of poisonous medicine—by mistake, of course. She is now well on the road to recovery and as soon as the scenario of "Hail and Farewell," which Florence Reed did on the stage, is finished she will start work. Her husband, at least the last man she married—Jack Daugherty—is in town and rumor has it that Barbara is very anxious to have him play opposite her in a picture. While everyone was buzzing with concern over Barbara, little Pauline Garon slipped in town from abroad and learned that she had been made the beneficiary in one of the odd set wills ever recorded. A man in Louisiana saw Pauline in pictures and was so struck with her resemblance to his dead wife that he promptly willed her a share in his estate said to amount to $500 000 But by its terms she becomes the guardian of his daughter, who is about twice Pauline's age. She has gone south to collect the money, and incidentally the daughter.

Constance Talmadge blew into town a few days ago and has been going the usual rounds of shopping, interviewers, shows and new dance clubs. Norma Talmadge, incidentally, is to make "Kiki." Buster Collier has also come to town to start work on a series of two-reel college comedies. I suppose these will be the conventional Yale or Harvard or Princeton stories. How infinitely more entertaining it would be to see a series starring Buster in "The Havoc Wrought at Vassar," or "The Hearts He Broke at Bryn Mawr."

HOMELIKE AIR

The pleasantest studio in New York just now is the old studio on East Forty-eighth street where the Talmadge girls used to hold court. Dick Barthelmess and his wife are filming "New Toys" there under John Robertson's direction and everything is running so smoothly that there is a sort of afternoon tea atmosphere about the place all the time.

Mary Hay was so convinced that she would need a lot of rehearsing and that the director would have a lot of difficulties with her that everyone was prepared for the worst. And then when they started working Mary put her stuff across without any difficulties at all and the first thing the company knew they were way ahead of schedule. By way of celebration Dick and Mary and the Robertsons are going to take his last film, "Classmates," up to West Point and show it to the cadets after the football game next Saturday.

Sometimes I wonder if any other theater manager in the country has a personal following comparable to that of Samuel Rothapfel of the Capitol Theater, here. When he puts his own name behind the advertising of a picture—and he does this both in newspaper ads and in his Sunday night talks over the radio—the public throngs to the theater. He does not speak for many pictures; in fact, I doubt that he has really boosted more than eight or ten pictures in the last four years. All the weight of his support, however, was given to "He Who Gets Slapped" and the result was truly amazing. The theater was literally jammed at every performance with standing room only at even the opening and dinner-hour shows. It will surely play a second week.

"HE" STANDS 'EM UP

For my part, I consider this one of the finest pictures I have ever seen, not so much because of any individual performance as because the director succeeded in sustaining the dominant mood throughout. A picture of a story seems far more effective to me when it terrifies me with the possibilities of life itself rather than with the machinations of some particular villain, who is the tool of one particular plot. Dire portent seems to stalk through the scenes of "He." Lon Chaney needs only to be a sort of messenger from the battlefield.

As for Norma Shearer the audiences are simply maudlin over her. It is worth the price of admission just to go in and listen to the rhapsodies over her sheer loveliness.

Incidentally, the adaptation must have been quite skillful because at no time did I find myself comparing the picture to the play. It was a creation of its own.

Unfortunately "Deburau"—which in film form is called "The Lover of Camille"—is no such triumph as "He Who Gets Slapped." With great material and good performers a soggy and dull picture has been made good.

As for the rest of Broadway—you would never believe what goings on George Beban has inspired at the Rivoli Theater where he is appearing in film and in the flesh. Women and children cry for him. One manly bellow in his deepest chest tone and the tear ducts let go.

Down at the Rialto Theater Vitagraph is displaying "The Beloved Brute." I haven't seen anything like it in years and years and years. However, it is not quite funny enough to be accepted as comedy and so it counts just as a total loss.

The last time that I saw James Cruze he said that he would just be as happy if one never mentioned "The Covered Wagon" again. But I hope he won't mind this passing note of the fact that Photoplay Magazine has awarded him their annual gold medal for the best picture of the preceding year.

Director Again at Work After Injury to Eyes

"My Lord of the Double B" a six-reel drama laid in England and the American West, will be the first picture to be made by the newly organized Stuart Paton Productions, Inc., according to announcement by Stuart Paton, supervising director. The story written by Norton S. Parker, will go into production in about ten days.

Arrangements have been made for the use of the Universal Studios at Universal City for the initial production at least. Mr. Paton, returning to his duties in the world of film illusion after an enforced layoff of some two years caused by an accident rendering him totally blind, is busy casting. A number of important names in filmdom's blue book will be included in the line-up of the production.

The story, an original, is of the intensely dramatic type that Mr. Paton was so successful with during his days as director of Priscilla Dean and Harry Carey, under the Universal banner. The company, after shooting interiors at Universal, will journey to the Yosemite for the filming of a dramatic sequence in the mountain torrents.

Metropolitan Opera Star on Hillstreet Bill

Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, formerly prima donna coloratura, successor to Sembrich, at the Metropolitan Operahouse, co-star with Caruso, Bonci and Scotti, has recently returned from Italy where she was engaged to give five performances of opera in the leading houses, and forty concerts with Royal Academy Philharmonic of Rome, throughout Europe, illustrating the Bel Canto School of Singing.

Mme. de Pasquali has been accepted by the Royal Academy Philharmonic of Rome, of which the Queen Mother of Italy, Mussolini, and the great composers, Puccini and Mascagni are members. Mme. de Pasquali is the only American woman to receive this great honor. She is a Daughter of the American Revolution, born in Boston, daughter of the late Capt. James, U.S.A., and appeared at the age of 6 years in public.

In her debut at the Metropolitan, as Violette in "Traviata," she had twenty-seven curtain calls. Her repertoire embraces over thirty operas. She will appear at the Hillstreet Theater next week.

SAVES FILM FOOTAGE

Actor-Producer Throws Out Few of Scenes He Takes

Leo Maloney is one of the actor-producers who doesn't shoot a lot of excess film for his productions and then discard it in the cutting-room when he assembles his picture.

Maloney, who specializes in virile outdoor dramas, has reduced the filming of a picture to science. He uses almost every scene he takes. Whereas, the average producer in filming a six-reel feature will shoot on an average of 60,000 to 100,000 feet of film, Maloney will expose only from 12,000 to 14,000 feet in his camera. He attributes a great part of his ability to economize on film footage to the fact that he is a skilled cutter. Maloney says that the economical shooting of film means a saving of from one to two weeks on time.

Maloney is now putting the finishing touches to "Across the Dead Line," which was written and adapted by Ford Beebe. Josephine Hill plays the leading feminine role with the supporting cast including Bud Osborne, Tom Lingham, Eagle Eye, Florence Lee, Pat Rooney, Melton Brown, White Horse, Bullet, the dog, and Senator, Maloney's well-known black horse

TOOK THE CANARY ALONG

A Detroit motor car was in Topeka the other day. A man and his wife were on their way back from California. Hanging in the back of the car was a bird cage, and while the two were eating lunch the canary in the cage thrilled Kansas avenue with its singing. "How come the birdie?" asked a Topekan. "When we got ready to start from Detroit last summer all our friends were away on their vacations and we didn't have anyone we could trust with it," said the owner. "So we just took him along, and he has been a real companion all the way."—[Capper's Weekly.

Prominent in Local Amusements

COLMAN LONGS FOR FARM LIFE

(Continued from 27th Page)

both reserved, charming and self-contained. He was also thoroughly aware that he was being interviewed.

Rushing into the conversation with a gulp he talked constantly of nothing at all. He seemed fearfully afraid that the talk might lag for a minute and that I would start in asking questions. All the while I kept wondering just who had interviewed him before and what on earth they could have asked him. Perhaps he had a romance he wanted to keep out of the public eye, perhaps it was just the Scotch reserve in him. At any rate the chances for questions about his thoughts, his life and his ambitions were few and far between.

Personally, I didn't blame him. I was as embarrassed as he. I am perfectly willing to pry into the inner workings of the minds of my own sex, and to ask all sorts of personal questions, but this business of asking the men all about it makes me hot and cold, and jumpy. I somehow always need a digestive tablet after a luncheon interview with a man. I'm that nervous.

Perhaps if I had confessed that to Ronald Colman, things might have gone faster. He might then have cast his Scotch reserve to the winds and told me just how he felt and why. But I didn't and he didn't.

This very reserve, Colman told me, had been a serious handicap to him on the stage and on the screen. His tendency is to underact rather than overact, and the horror of his life is being asked to play in a melodrama where the hero throws discretion to the winds and acts all over the place.

There was one very admirable thing about the Ronald Colman I glimpsed the other day, which I have saved to the last. He seemed totally unaware that he was a very good-looking young man. He didn't sit with his profile posed against the window's light, in the good Jack Barrymore style. Neither did he drape himself into a Valentino posture. For all of which I give thanks to the good old Scotch blood in him.

In fact, I never would have known that I was having lunch with a popular leading man, except for the fact that his publicity man had told me all about it ahead of time. Otherwise I should have imagined myself having a talk with a very personable, very charmingly reserved young man, who talked of everything and nothing in short crisp concise English, and who was ardently wishing he didn't have to talk at all.

COMEDIES COME INTO THEIR OWN

(Continued from 37th Page)

refined type of humor. The eccentric comedian who relied upon funny features, exaggerated actions, and slapstick effects for his laughs is fading. In his place is the clean cut, pleasant chap who acts like a human being and whom you don't have to stretch a point, or even two points, to believe that he has actually won the girl. The producer points to Ralph Graves and Harry Langdon as examples of the newer type of comedian. Langdon, incidentally, is one of the newcomers in pictures. Sennett found him in vaudeville shortly over a year ago, gave him a trial and offered him a contract. Everything seems to have turned out successfully, for Langdon's comedies are living up to all expectations.

It is a coincident that Hal Roach, also, has a comedian recently recruited from the ranks of vaudeville. He is Arthur Stone, from the same circuit that produced Langdon, and although he hasn't been in pictures as long as the Sennett comedian, he is just as successful in his own way. Roach's other featured comedians are Arthur Stone and Glenn Tryon, while Our Gang and the Dippy-Doo-Dads are familiar to all who love to laugh.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 27th Page)

and they tell me he is making a fine record in Colleen Moore's production, "Sally." He is playing the same role in which he evoked so much laughter on the stage.

It is rather a good way to introduce footlight favorites to film audiences, having them play a part with which their name has been associated in the theater of the spoken word. Quite a few, in fact, have arrived that way in pictures, though not always has their connection remained permanent. The gulf, after all, between film acting and stage acting is getting wider and wider. Comedy, possibly, is a somewhat different matter, and therefore Mr. Errol's performance will be worth watching.

Al Green, who is directing this film, has made a good record with several pictures lately. "In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter" having been especially successful in its comedy. He was also director for "Inez in Hollywood," which is rated as one of the alluring forthcoming popular attractions.

It is quite a trick taking such a light Cinderella story as "Sally" and imbuing it with the spice of novelty. It cannot be made into a comedy dependent on gags, needless to say, but must have a certain amount of its original light class. On the other hand, it has to avoid the commonplaces of the traditional Cinderella type of picture. I rather judge therefore, that Miss Moore's recently-demonstrated cleverness in characterization will be used to give it a particular effectiveness.

He Has His Friends, Though

The following conversation was overheard on the side lines at a football game recently:

"I don't like that quarterback that's running the team now," said one great critic to half a dozen young fellow-author ies. "He does not know how to play football and he's so stuck up its a pity they don't throw him off the club."

"Yea, he is poor stuff," was the chorus.

At this stage of the game the loathed quarterback began a series of "sneak plays" and tricks that carried the ball to the opponent's goal where his team scored.

"Well, I don't like him anyway," one of his critics commented, "and besides that is what he's in there for."

And the poor quarterback left the field at the end of the victorious game probably believing himself a hero.—[Indianapolis News.

Metro-Goldwyn presents

Married Flirts

From the Novel "Mrs. Paramor" by Louis Joseph Vance

with

Pauline Frederick Mae Busch
Conrad Nagel & Huntly Gordon

Elinor's Orchestra (a) 1812 Overture (b) Mendelssohn (c) Be This in Venice

Spat Family comedy "HOT STUFF"

Now Playing California Popular Prices

MAIN AT 8TH

Free Auto Parking — 6 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Millers MAIN AT 9TH NOW! 4TH RECORD WEEK!

MARION DAVIES in "Janice Meredith"

CONTINUOUS 11 AM TO 11 PM

AT REGULAR PRICES
MATINEES 35¢ & 50¢ EVENINGS 50¢ & 75¢ CHILDREN 15¢

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

A New York Wire From LOUIS O. MACLOON

"I have just seen "KID BOOTS," "[illegible] MARIE" and "MADAME POMPADOUR" and only these three gigantic hits can compare to the sweet, clean, high-class entertainment of "The Clinging Vine." Am proud to say it is the finest musical comedy for the money in the world and regret that owing Curran Theater, San Francisco, booking must announce the

LAST 9 TIMES STARTING TONIGHT

PEGGY WOOD in THE CLINGING VINE WITH TRIXIE FRIGANZA

Playhouse

Telephone VAndike 1244.

FAREWELL! Saturday night, Nov. 22. Farewell Mats. Wed. & Sat.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED BUY SEATS NOW!

NOTE THESE DATES — "The Clinging Vine" plays Hoyt's Theater, Long Beach, Monday, Nov. 24, one week and nights; Potter Theater, Santa Barbara, Tuesday Night, Nov. 25.

BIG PACIFIC COAST PREMIERE MON. EVE. NOV. 24th

LOUIS O. MACLOON Presents

GEORGE SIDNEY

America's Foremost Character Actor, Who Makes You Laugh and Makes You Cry.

HIMSELF

In Aaron Hoffman's Great Play

"Welcome Stranger"

2 Years in Chicago—1 Year in N.Y.

(Not a Motion Picture)

Seats Tomorrow—Mail Orders Now

Holiday Mat. Thanksgiving Day

PRICES: Eves. including Sun., 50c to $2.—300 Main Floor Seats, $1.50—Wed. Mat., 50c to $1—Sat. Mat. $1 to $1.50, Plus 10% Tax.

Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Beginning Monday Matinee

CARNIVAL OF fun week

C — M. ALPHONSE BERG in "CREATIONS"

D — BOB BARRY & DICK LANCASTER

E — ETHEL GREY TERRY & CO. in "SHARP TOOLS," by Willard Mack

F — CHIC YORKE & ROSE KING "THE OLD FAMILY TINTYPE"

Second and Positively Final Week

G — PAT ROONEY & MARION BENT Co. of 25 With Eva Mauregno in Their New Musical Comedy "SHAMROCK" Numerous Girls, Many Scenes

H — Ole—OLSEN & JOHNSON—Co. LIKABLE LADS LOADED WITH LAUGHS

I — OLSEN & JOHNSON SURPRISE PARTY All the Performers in a Veritable Bird of Comedy

Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. Every Day at 2—25c to $1 Except Sunday

HILLSTREET Orpheum Circuit

VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS. CONTINUOUS 10 to 11 P.M. Phone TR. 6941 WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

Special Engagement of the Famous International Prima Donna

MME. BERNICE de PASQUALI of the Metropolitan Opera Company

JOHNSON & BAKER WILL FOX & Co. SATIRE

FELIX BERNARD & SIDNEY TOWNES "A SONG A MINUTE"

LES GHEZZI STRONG—FORCEFUL—COURAGEOUS

"BLACKFACE" EDDIE ROSS AND HIS AFRICAN HARP

MATINEES Monday to Friday, No Tax 35c | Nights & Sat. Mat. and Sun. Mat., No Tax 50c | Sunday & Hol. Nights, Inc. Tax 65c

MAJESTIC NINTH & BROADWAY Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat. FOURTH WEEK THOMAS MEIGHAN

THE POPULAR LOS ANGELES STAR

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

IN FRANK CRAVEN'S COMIC TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE

"THE FIRST YEAR"

ts and Apartments

...seen "KID BOOTS," "ROSE ... "MADAME POMPADOUR" ...e three gigantic hits can com... ...eet, clean, high-class entertain... "Clinging Vine." Am proud to ...finest musical comedy for the ...world and regret that owing to ...er, San Francisco, bookings ... ...e the

PEGGY WOOD ... THE CLINGING VINE ...ITH TRIXIE FRIGANZA

FAREWELL! Saturday night, Nov. 22. Farewell Mats. Wed. & Sat.

DISAPPOINTED ATS NOW!

"The Clinging Vine" plays Hoyt's Theater, Long Beach, Monday, Nov. 24, matinee and night; Potter Theater, Santa Barbara, Tuesday Night, Nov. 25.

ON. EVE. OV. 24th

ACLOON Presents

America's Foremost Character Actor, Who Makes You Laugh and Makes You Cry,

HIMSELF

...fman's Great Play

e Stranger"

...go—1 Year in N. Y.

...otion Picture)

...y—Mail Orders Now.

Thanksgiving Day

...ing Sun., 50c to $2.—500 Main Floor ...Wed. Mat., 50c to $1—Sat. Mat., 50c ...s 10% Tax.

...heum

...RCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Monday Matinee

...ALPHONSE BERG in ...CREATIONS"

... & DICK LANCASTER

...EY TERRY & CO. ...TOOLS," by Willard Mack

...RKE & ROSE KING ...LD FAMILY TINTYPE"

...d Positively Final Week

...Y & MARION BENT ...r New Musical Comedy ...HAMROCK" Shamrock Girls, Andy Byron, Etc.

... & JOHNSON—Chic ...OS LOADED WITH LAUGHS

...ISON SURPRISE PARTY ...en in a Veritable Riot of Comedy

Every Day at 2—10c to 75c Phone Tuxedo 3111

...TREET

...ans. Circuit

CONTINUOUS 12:45 TO 11:00 P. M.

...IC MONDAY MATINEE

...CE de PASQUALI

...& Co.

...SIDNEY ...TOWNES ...STYLE

...ZZI ...COURAGEOUS

...DDIE ROSS ...HARP

...0c ...Sunday & Holidays 10c Plus 1 Cent ...REG. TAX 65c

...ats. Sun., ...Wed. ...nd Sat.

FOURTH WEEK THOMAS WILKES Presents

...S LOS ANGELES STAR

...IORTON

...SIC TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE

..."IRST YEAR"

MASK NOT TO MAR HER NEWEST FILM

Corinne Griffith

...," Corinne Griffith's next ..., is going to be the big... ...endeavor that star has yet ...ed for the screen, accord... to the statement by E. M. ..., vice-president of the Co... Griffith Productions.

"We are going to wait until we ...everything we want for this ..." said Asher. "Our story is ... We wanted Robert Vignola ...ing and we are going to wait ... he completes his present pic... before starting anything 'on ... as it were.

"We have engaged Antonio ... to handle the camera ... through an arrangement ... Joseph M. Schenck. Our set... are being carefully planned ... and Miss Griffith has been ... an abundance of time in ... to select and have made the ... she will wear in the picture.

"I have seen many wonderful ... ruined because production ... started before everything was ...," continued Asher. "A few ... several weeks of pre... even though it may seem ... at that time, may be the ... of saving untold worries ... money, to say nothing ... standard of the finished ... itself."

CAST ENLARGED

Interest upon the second week ... production on "The Triflers," ... Pictures, B. P. Schulberg ... added two more names to his ... formidable array of stars. ... additions are Lee Moran, fun... ...ture of the screen, and Eva ...

SHE FELL FOR IT

Irene Fenwick is glad she was ... recent graduate, for she nego... ...ight falls this past week as ... in the part, "Cookie" Dale, in ... Merchant's "A Broadway ...." The circumstance will ... ...ntinue this week.

BOY ACTOR LOOMS AS NEW STAR

His Work in Latest Film Promises Popularity and Fame for Future

With Jackie Coogan temporarily deserting the screen to visit royalty abroad, producers are grooming other likely youngsters to step into his place. And Jackie had better hurry back if he doesn't want too much competition, for aspirants for his honors grow more and more numerous as the weeks of his screen absence roll on.

One of the most likely candidates for popularity is little Frankie Darro, a near-baby personality whose few brief flashes on the screen have made an impression that is certain to gain momentum with his appearance in one of the chief roles in "Roaring Rails," Hunt Stromberg's melodrama of railroad life, which is this week's attraction at the Forum Theater. In fact, to use the professional parlance, Frankie steals the picture.

Frankie received a training not unlike that of Jackie Coogan's. His mother and father were vaudeville acrobats and little Frankie toured the country with them, remaining in the wings until the finale of the act, when he would accompany his "mom and pop" on the stage and do a little acting of his own.

But one night Frankie's mother was injured. "The Flying Darros" act was no more, and the trio moved to San Francisco. When Max Graf sent his company to the Bay City to film "Half-a-Dollar Bill," a youngster was needed for an important role and Frankie Darro succeeded in filling the part.

Frankie's success in "Half-a-Dollar Bill" caused his parents to bring him to Hollywood, where he was engaged for small bits in "Judgement of the Storm," "The Wise Son" and "The Signal Tower."

GERSON'S SCHOOL IN HOLLYWOOD EXPANDS

The Paul Gerson School of the Screen and Stage, at Hollywood Boulevard and Gower street in Hollywood, during the twenty-four years of its existence has graduated a tremendous number of students, many of whom are among the foremost figures in the screen and legitimate stage as well as vaudeville. A distinguished star, a graduate of this school, is appearing at this time at the Orpheum, Marjorie Rambeau.

Several producers and managers are in touch with Mr. Gerson, eager to afford an opportunity to students who really possess ability and a knowledge of the technic of the business. Besides the regular day classes, there is a class specially for those employed during the day. The full graduating course of this institute is only six months, manner the customary long courses are abolished, and besides this the pupil is allowed the chance to gain actual professional experience while attending school.

Late additions to the faculty includes Lillian Salzer, prominent in New York for a number of years as an excellent teacher of the fundamentals of dramatic art.

The dancing department of the school has added Adelaide Montgomery, for some time principle teacher at the Denishawn school. An evening dancing class for working girls commences this week. The children's class is an important feature of the school, instruction being given to the youngsters in dancing, expression and screen work. Mr. Gerson is in personal charge of the school and supervises all the classes, besides doing a great deal of the teaching. Several of the advanced students have been appearing in the Gerson productions which are being made in the Gerson San Francisco studio. There the fourth of a series of eight feature pictures is now in the making.

Footlight and Screen Attractions of Current Week

Mae Busch and Conrad Nagel in "Married Flirts" ◆ California.

Ronald Colman and May McAvoy in "Tarnish" Rialto ◆ ◆ Rex Lease and Marguerite Snow in "Chalk Marks," ◆ Rampart.

Ethel Grey Terry ◆ Orpheum. ◆

Edith Roberts in Roaring Rails" ◆ Forum. ◆

DISCARDS SMART TOGS

Actor Swaps Overalls for Dinner Clothes in Newest Film

Forrest Stanley forsakes his dinner clothes and elaborate costumes of the middle ages to don overalls and get himself all smeared up with oil and grease in the Universal-Jewel production, "Up the Ladder," directed by Edward Sloman.

In two big features Stanley wore the silk garb of an English court noble, while in Schulberg's recent film "The Breath of Scandal" he portrayed a rich clubman and appeared in almost every scene wearing dinner clothes.

However, in "Up the Ladder" Stanley enacts the role of a young inventor and instead of always appearing as the heroic hero who can do no wrong he is pictured as a regular human being who is lured away from his tried and true wifey by a titian vampire.

Stanley admits it is a great relief to wear overalls and mop up all the dirt, grease and oil in his workshop.

AUDIENCES ELATED AT PAIR'S WOE

Troubles of Newlyweds in "The First Year" Funny Although Tragic

Most of us are familiar with the doggerel that runs: "Needles and pins, needles and pins; when a man marries, his trouble begins." And perhaps it was from this thought that Frank Craven got his cue for that delightful comedy of married life, "The First Year," which begins the fourth week of its run at the Majestic Theater this afternoon.

As the title implies it signifies the first year of married life with all its attendant trials and tribulations that to the couple involved seem like tragedies, but, as portrayed by Edward Everett Horton and Dulcie Cooper in the roles of the bridegroom keep the Majestic audiences convulsed with laughter.

"The First Year" is one of the most wholesome bits of amusement the theaters have offered recently, with appeal to married and unmarried alike. The characters are the kind of people one meets in the every-day walks of life and each is hauntingly familiar. Yet with these familiar faces and situations known to probably every married couple Craven has constructed a play that was termed by New York as the great American comedy and kept in that city for a two years' run.

The Wilkes players are most happily cast in their respective roles, and give a splendid interpretation of the part. Horton as Jimmy Tucker, the bridegroom, is Horton at his best, assurance enough of the splendid performance. Sharing honors with the star is Dulcie Cooper as the bride, while Barbara Brown and Henry Hall are deserving of special mention. Others in the cast are Thomas Chatterton, Henry Shumer, Fanchon Everhart, Rodney Hildebrand and Billee Leicester.

YOUNG ACTOR TO WEAR CURLS AND PLUSH SUIT

Starting work this week as the young Amberson in David Smith's production of Booth Tarkington's story, "The Magnificent Ambersons," for Vitagraph, Ben Alexander will wear a velvet suit and long curls for the first time in his motion-picture career. However, the role is not a "sissy" one. The young star will engage in a fight and otherwise prove himself as much the ideal type of American boy as in "Penrod and Sam," and "Boy of Mine," two other Booth Tarkington stories in which he has appeared. Ben completed work last week in "Frivolous Sal," an all-star J. K. McDonald production for First National.

FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD

The quietest director has a sore throat from yelling too much. George Melford, editing "The Top of the World," his new Paramount production, has the reputation of being the calmest director in motion pictures. But not so in the stands viewing a football game. Melford is sporting a neat bandage around his neck as a result of overenthusiasm at a recent game.

HE FOUGHT IN TWO WARS FOR BRITISH

Herbert Grinwood

Around the various clubs of New York, London and Paris, Herbert Grinwood, English actor, is known as one of the most interesting personalities of the stage and screen. He recently arrived in Hollywood from New York and Italy, where he played the role of Savonarola in Lillian Gish's latest starring picture, "Romola."

Grinwood began his career as a student of electrical engineering at a London college. He tired of his studies in a few months and sought work on the London stage. Later he played in company with such players as Sir Beerbohm Tree, Oscar Asche and Frank Benson, and is considered one of our greatest Shakespearean actors. He enlisted as a trooper in Duke of Cambridge's regiment during the Boer war and was a prisoner of the Boers. During the World War he served with the British forces and was made prisoner by the Germans. He made one unsuccessful attempt to escape with a pal, John Chapman. He is now in a business partnership with Chapman in Hollywood. Grinwood has played in all the capitals of Europe. He has looked over the footlights in the theaters of South Africa, India and Australia.

Grinwood announced that he would remain in Hollywood and continue with his screen work, at the same time overseeing his interests in his business enterprise with Chapman.

SO THIS IS PARIS!

Carl Miller has completed all of his exterior scenes in "The Redeeming Sin" with Nazimova, a J. Stuart Blackton production for Vitagraph. The last few days he has been working on a French street, supposedly the Quartier Latin, Paris.

MANY CHANGES

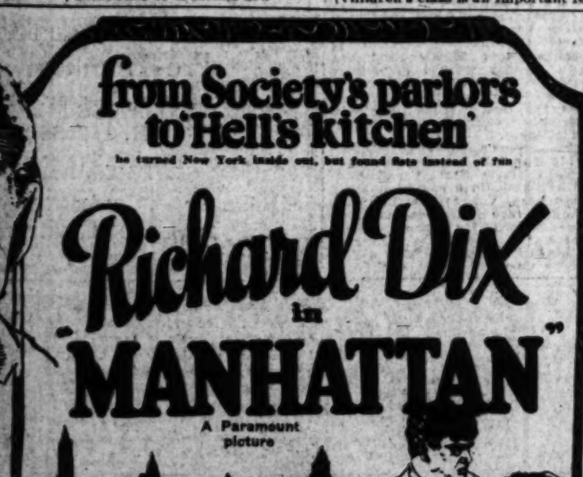
Eighteen different gowns, each a distinct creation in itself, will be worn by Mae Busch in "The Triflers." The script called for them and B. P. Schulberg supplied them.

from Society's parlors to Hell's kitchen

he turned New York inside out, but found flats instead of fun

Richard Dix in "MANHATTAN"

A Paramount picture



METROPOLITAN

STAGE PRESENTATION

FURS and FASHIONS

a dazzling revue - the last word in style creations

GIRLS & MUSIC

fortunes in furs from New York and Paris ON THE STAGE!

and on the screen: the color film of the world's best furs

20 sensational models in the great style parade, such girls as you have never seen before including

Margaret Edwards, the Perfect Girl.

Rialto

Bdwy. near 8th

Come on laff lovers—

get laugh-itis like the rest of Los Angeles.

only 5 more days and he's gone.

HAROLD LLOYD

in "Hot Water"

the president-elect of all laff-makers

Gypsy and Marta famous Harmony Duo

Mack Sennett's "Galloping Bungalows"

that blot on your husbands past →

"TARNISH"

MILLION DOLLAR

BROADWAY AT THIRD

Only 6 days - and the parade of lovers will be no more

hurry & see

POLA NEGRI

in and with the parade of lovers in

"FORBIDDEN PARADISE"

An ERNST LUBITSCH Production

With Rod La Rocque, Adolphe Menjou, Pauline Starke

A Paramount picture

and on the same program

and

The king of Swat himself -

BABE RUTH

IN PERSON

(by arrangement with Christy Walsh)

the greatest baseball player in the world will do his stuff right before your eyes

—batting

—place-hitting

—inside stories

and autographed balls to the audience at every show

5 Times Today

The Babe's only coast appearance before going East.

Mr. Sweeney

formerly of Mr. Duffy and Mr. Sweeney on the stage with the Babe

LONG LIST OF NEW PICTURE FEATURES

Theater row is the scene of much activity this week where motion pictures are concerned. Six new photoplays are now on view, with a seventh opening next Friday. Among the ones which opened yesterday are "Married Flirts" in which Pauline Frederick stars at the California, and Richard Dix's first starring picture, "Manhattan," at the Metropolitan. Mary Philbin makes her first appearance in many weeks at the Cameo in "Rose of Paris." John Gilbert and Norma Shearer are featured in "The Snob" at Loew's. The Beloved Brute," with Victor McLaglen, a newcomer, and Marguerite de La Motte, is showing at the Mission, and Harry Carey's "Roaring Rails" holds the Forum screen. On Friday the Rialto will change "Hot Water" for "Tarnish," in which May McAvoy and Ronald Colman are featured.

The remaining photoplay attractions include "Madonna of the Streets" at the Alhambra, "The Mine With the Iron Door" at the Criterion, "The Thief of Bagdad" at the Egyptian, "Yolanda" at Miller's, "Forbidden Paradise" at the Million Dollar and "Three Women" at Tally's.

"Tarnish" on Way

"Hot Water," Harold Lloyd's comedy of newlyweds and meddling relatives-in-law, which is now sending audiences into gales of laughter at the Rialto Theater, will be followed by "Tarnish" on Friday.

"Tarnish," a New York stage success, has been given a dramatic and striking screen version by George Fitzmaurice. The cast includes May McAvoy, Ronald Colman, Marie Prevost, Norman Kerry and Harry Myers. Because it is the love story of every woman, because it grips the heart strings of every man, the story is hailed as one of the most dramatic ever filmed.

New View of Manhattan

A departure from the usual jazz version of New York life is offered in "Manhattan," Richard Dix's first Paramount stellar vehicle, at the Metropolitan this week. In this story, Dix, as a bored young wealthy idler, seeks adventure and excitement in the dens of New York's East Side and finds both ingredients in large quantities. Jacqueline Logan, George Seigmann, Gunboat Smith, Edna Mae Oliver and others are in the cast.

As a companion feature, the theater offers "Furs and Fashions," a lively revue on the stage in which the prettiest models in Southern California wear the latest exclusive fur importations of Los Angeles, Paris and New York furriers.

Plenty of Action

A strong man in a fight, a wrestling match between two powerful antagonists, an old-fashioned wagon show with its colorful atmosphere, a fortune teller and Jacinta, a dance-hall girl, with the topography of the old West as a background, are the salient features of J. Stuart Blackton's picturization of Kenneth Perkins's story "The Beloved Brute," the attraction now playing at the Mission Theater.

The story is one of action and heart interest with rugged men and women the principal characters. Victor McLaglen is the brute; William Russell, David; and Marguerita De La Motte, Jacinta, with Mary Alden, Stuart Holmes, Frank Brownlee, Wilfrid North, Ernie Adams, R. D. McLean and Jess Herring in the supporting cast.

"Snob" Holds Interest

Much interest attaches itself to "The Snob," the Metro-Goldwyn production now showing at Loew's State Theater in that it is the latest production of Monta Bell, the young writer and newspaper editor who became a director overnight, and for the second part, John Gilbert, the romantic lover of Elinor Glyn's "His Hour," has the title role.

Norma Shearer plays the leading feminine role opposite Mr. Gilbert, and Conrad Nagel is seen in a character almost as great as that of Mr. Gilbert's.

A Parisian tableau, "The Living Chandelier," is the Fanchon and Marco act presentation on this week's program. George Dewey Washington and Stella Hymson are the featured artists in this offering.

From French Novel

"The Rose of Paris," adapted for the screen from "Mitsi," a French best seller written by Dolly, the pen name of a brother and sister who have taken France by storm as the result of novels which they have written in collaboration, now playing at the Cameo, stars Mary Philbin. It was translated and adapted for the screen by Bernard McConville, supervising editor of Universal-Jewel productions, assisted by Lenore Coffey, one of the best-known scenario writers in motion pictures. Irving Cummings directed. The supporting cast includes Rose Dione, John Sainpolis, Cesare Gravina and Robert Cain.

Four Features This Week

Four big attractions are booked for the week at the new Rampart Theater, Rampart Boulevard and Temple street. Today and tomorrow "Chalk Marks" holds the screen; on Tuesday and Wednesday, "Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood;" Thursday, vaudeville night, "Racing Luck;" Friday and Saturday, "The Red Lily."

Wright Picture Continues

The picturization of Harold Bell Wright's "The Mine With the Iron Door" swung into its second successful week at the Criterion Theater yesterday.

A capable cast interprets the leading roles in this Sam Wood production, among them being Dorothy Mackaill, Pat O'Malley, Robert Frazer, Charles Murray, Creighton Hale, Mary Carr, Bert Woodruff, Raymond Hatton, Mitchell Lewis and William Collier, Jr.

A colorful stage presentation "La Canada del Oro" (the Canyon of Gold,) staged by Managing Director Harold Horne, enhances the presentation, and a Lloyd Hamilton comedy, written and supervised by Fred Hibbard, completes the program.

Babe Ruth on Stage

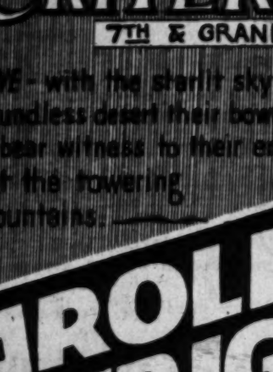
Pola Negri and Babe Ruth are the stellar attractions at the Million Dollar Theater this week.

On the stage is Babe Ruth, presenting an act especially written for this engagement, wherein he personally shows how he hits 'em out, how he keeps in trim, tells some inside baseball stories and bats autographed balls to the audience. This will be his only stage appearance on the Coast this season.

On the screen Pola Negri in "Forbidden Paradise" continues to fascinate as the willful queen with her series of love affairs.

Among Entertainers of the Week

Teddy Webb and Amy Lester in "Blossom Time," Biltmore



Pola Negri in "Forbidden Paradise," Million Dollar

Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, Hillstreet

MUSICAL PLAY IS FOOTLIGHT CHANGE

The return of "Blossom Time," one of the most tuneful of musical plays, to the Biltmore tomorrow for a two weeks' engagement marks the only change in footlight attractions this week. The coming seven days will see the close of "The Open Gate" at the Morosco. The other attractions, including "White Collars" at Egan's, "The First Year" at the Majestic, Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove, and "The Clinging Vine" at the Playhouse, seem to be in for extended runs.

"Open Gate" Closing

"The Open Gate" starts its final week at the Morosco today. The Bussiere-MacGregor opus is called by the Morosco management for New York production, and on next Sunday it will be replaced by a comedy drama, by William Anthony McGuire, "It's a Boy." The current production is notable for the presence in the cast of Mrs. Charles G. Craig, veteran character actress of the American stage, in the role of Grandma Keane. Harland Tucker has the lead role and Charlotte Treadway the chief feminine part.

Playlet Headlines

The headliner for the Hippodrome this week will be Maurice Samuels and his company of players in the immigrant playlet, "A Day at Ellis Island." As the sweetheart of the Italian girl, Mr. Samuels is said to be able to bring laughter or tears from his audience at will.

Van and Valley in "Artistic Diversions," offering an enjoyable act; Vincent and Pola, in their singing and dancing diversion, "Fun on the Links;" Fisher and Graham, advanced comedy gymnasts, offering some thrills interspersed with comedy, and Clarence Wilbur in "Tattered Aristocracy" are featured on the bill.

The photoplay will be "The Conqueror" with William Farnum, and tells a story of an exciting period of the history of Texas and United States.

"The Conqueror" is entertaining throughout as there is plenty of love interest, a splendid historical background, and a world of action and fighting.

All-Comedy Program

After all, fun is the real reason for going to a theater—and fun is the general keynote of Orpheum performances. But this week is to be all fun, in fact it is designated as "carnival of fun week" and it is planned as one riot of laughing. The Pat Rooney and Marion Bent revue, "Shamrock," will be retained. The carnival feature will be in the hands of Ole Olson and Chic Johnson, two likeable lads loaded with laughs, who have an act of their own, as of yore, but whose efforts will be largely centered on the afterpiece.

Ethel Grey Terry, stage and screen star, figures as a big feature in the new show, offering a Willard Mack crook play, "Sharp Tools," with a thoroughly capable company. Chic Yorke and Rose King are returning with "The Old Family Tintype," a classic of their own creation. Bob Barry with Dick Lancaster have a patter act, "I Don't Want to Dance," which is replete with the best of folly, and M. Alphonse Berg has a real novelty in "Creations," wherein he takes yards of cloth and makes real gowns right on his living models on the stage.

Girls as Models

Manager Fred L. Wolf promises a desirable bit of entertainment in the revue called "Artists' Models," the Burbank Theater offering this week. Staged by Henry Roquemore, with Lee Bud Harrison and Jack Miller providing the comedy element, "Artists' Models" is a show with touches of real humor here and there.

The scenic background of the new production, the beautiful silk draperies and the Baby Dolls as the models in daring creations impel attention. Tinkling, timely tunes by Lou Traveller's jazz band round out the revue.

"Blossom Time" Back

Tomorrow night "Blossom Time" will return to the Erlanger Biltmore Theater under the direction of its producers, the Messrs. Shubert, for an engagement of two weeks. By facts and figures collated in the Shubert office, the pecuniary, as well as artistic triumphs of "Blossom Time" have beaten even such successes of the past as "The Merry Widow," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Robin Hood," not even excepting historic "Pinafore."

Society at large, music lovers especially, will be on hand to greet the artists who have helped to create the fame of this unforgettable work. The roster of principals includes Gertrude Lang, Hollis Davenny, Teddy Webb, Amy Lester, Patrick Kelly, Gregory Ratoff, Hedley Hall, Otis Sheridan, Gene Leontovich, De Veomon Ramsay, Yolanda Pressberg, Mara Tracy, William M. Lilling, A. Arthur Tracy, Oliver McCormack, Howard Samples, Elizabeth Hunt, Janeta Gray, Ruth Meier and David Zuckor.

Opera Singer Heads Bill

Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, Metropolitan opera star, successor to Sembrich and costar with the late Caruso, will head the bill at the Hillstreet this week in a specially selected program of operatic selections.

Another feature on the program is "Blackface" Eddie Ross, with his African harp; he is a monologist that tells confidential stories about his family in such way that he is a riot.

Felix Bernard and Sidney Townes present a "song a minute."

Les Ghezzi are two boys from France known as the most perfect athletes whose courage and dexterity have never been equalled. Will Fox in "The Story of a Man Who Bought an Automobile" is a comical satire by Edwin Burke on the present-day situation of a man who owns a car. Jackson and Baker, a couple of boys with a bunch of tricks up their sleeves, are entertaining.

The feature photoplay will be "Not One to Spare." "The Go-Between," with Alberta Vaughn, will be presented, with news reel and Aesop's fables completing the bill.

Revue Is Popular

Slightly more than ten full weeks have been completed for Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater and the most popular musical revue ever born in Los Angeles is now started on its eleventh, with every sign that the theater-going public is more than delighted with the entertainment.

This week's "Surprise Night" performance is bringing the newlyweds, Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan, in a special number. Theodore Von Slyx and Russell Simpson are other cinema notables booked for special appearances.

Linda, former Follies dancer whom Carroll brought back from New York, is proving a tremendous drawing card at the Grand-avenue showhouse, as are also Midgie Miller and Will Morrissey.

Forty-third Week

Not often have local theatergoers welcomed a comedy with the ardor that has been expressed for Edith Ellis's "White Collars," which is now about to enter its forty-third consecutive week at the Egan Theater. Tomorrow evening a new face will be seen in the cast in the person of Howard Lorenz, Jr., a lad who, although in his teens, has attracted considerable notice for his portrayal of parts ranging from juveniles to characters. He will be seen as the younger son, Frank Thayer.

The cast includes Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Maryon Aye, Ross Forrester, Betty Sinclair, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Alfred Arnold and Howard Lorenz, Jr.

FILM ROLE TO LIVE IN BRONZE

Actress Poses in Screen Make-up

Douglas Tilden at Work

COLLEEN MOORE'S latest screen portrayal, that of Salina Peake in "So Big," is to live in bronze. Douglas Tilden, famous California sculptor, is modeling the actress garbed for her latest role.

Miss Moore as the Edna Ferber heroine scores a feat of make-up and psychological interpretation in presenting the character she portrays in three overlapping periods—girlhood, middle-aged wifehood and widowed old age.

Tilden has chosen the latter phase of her delineation for his statue. Miss Moore is granting him a half hour every morning for modeling.

Tilden ranks as one of California's foremost native sculptors. His works have won honors in Paris, and in other centers. The Paris salon awarded him a diploma, he captured a bronze medal at the Paris World's Fair and won a gold medal at the Alaska Yukon Exposition.

He was a member of the jury of sculpture at the Chicago, Buffalo and St. Louis expositions and for eight years was professor of sculpture at the University of California.

Among his masterpieces are such monuments as the Mechanics statue, San Francisco; California Admission Day, United States Senator White, Los Angeles; Junipero Serra, San Francisco; Spanish War Volunteers, Portland, Or., and Football Players, University of California campus.

JUNE ELVIDGE IN CAST

Former World Film Company Star at New Rampart Theater

June Elvidge, who for some time was starred by the World Film Company, is one of the all-star cast in "Chalk Marks," which opens at the new Rampart Theater, Rampart Boulevard and Temple street today and tomorrow. The cast includes Marguerite Snow, Ramsay Wallace, Helen Ferguson, Priscilla Bonner and Rex Lease.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th and 19th inst., "Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood" will be the feature attraction. Thursday night will be "Vaudeville Night," with variety attractions besides the picture, which will be "Racing Luck." Norma Talmadge in "Secrets" will be shown Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22nd inst.

Chorus Girl Had Queer Ideas of Orange Groves

A new chorus girl joined the "Pickings" company at the Orange Grove Theater about three weeks ago. She had reached Los Angeles from Canada just a day or two before she started rehearsals, so she knew little about Southern California, or its beauties. All her life had been lived in the north.

So her notion about orange groves was limited to the theater where "Harry Carroll's Pickings" is beginning its eleventh week.

She went on a motor trip one day this week and saw, for the first time in her life, an honest-to-goodness orange grove, with ripe fruit hanging from trees, right out in the open. She had seen oranges before only on the breakfast table.

"D'ya know," she said, "I've been thinking of orange groves all the while in terms of the size of our theater. And of the fruit of orange groves in terms of those wax things in the decorations on our stage. Oranges—the things we eat—I always thought of vaguely as a fruit that comes from lands like Spain and Italy."

SHE ASPIRES TO BE DIRECTOR HERE

Shirley Mason

It is possible that before a year has passed, Shirley [illegible] will be one of the few women directors of photoplay productions.

Miss Mason is a Fox star of several years' standing. During recent months she has been in several pictures from the new to the Fox studio. In such instances, her [illegible] the business and her ability to grasp ideas quickly and her faith in those working with her have been of immense value to directors.

Rumor now has it that the son has been planning for a number of years for the day when would herself pick up the megaphone and become a director that Alan Hale, a popular villain recently elevated to a directorship by Fox, has been signed to make "The Scarlet Honeymoon" as his first venture, and will announcement that Miss Mason is to star and again interest herself as director to the Fox studio is possible that her day as a director is closer than it was thought.

ACTOR SOON TO OPEN QUAINT RESTAURANT

The gala opening of Joe McKee's "Zulu Hut" is soon to be announced. The [illegible] try into the realm of the cafe will be made within a week or so, McKee says. McKee, now starring in "Contraband," Alan Crosland Paramount production, opened a recent vacation looking for a suitable site for a small restaurant. He bought a lot on Vermont avenue, three miles from Hollywood, and built the Zulu Hut, where, as a la squab will be the piece de resistance for his picture friends.

Chorus Girl Had Queer Ideas of Orange Groves

"Every Woman Knows"
Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway
and do not fail to attend the
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale
tomorrow, Monday, November 17th
Coats, Dresses, Gowns
Furs, Millinery
and accessories
At Great Savings in Prices

DIRECTION · WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
CRITERION
7TH & GRAND
LOVE - with the starlit sky a canopy - the boundless desert their bower - and no one to bear witness to their embraces but the towering mountains.
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S "MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR"
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION presented by SOL LESSER
AT THESE PRICES SO ALL CAN SEE IT!
MATS. EXCEPT SAT. & SUN. ALL SEATS -- 40¢
EVES. EXCEPT SAT. & SUN. ALL SEATS -- 65¢
What a Cast!
Dorothy Mackaill, Pat O'Malley, Charlie Murray, Robert Frazer, Raymond Hatton, Creighton Hale, Mitchell Lewis, Mary Carr, Buster Collier, Jr., Bert Woodruff.
PRESENTATION DE LUXE
LLOYD HAMILTON
in "H-O-O-K-E-D"
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY FRED HIBBARD.
IT'S COMING! COMING!! "SUNDOWN"

ALHAMBRA NOW!
from a most sensational success at LOEW'S STATE
NAZIMOVA and MILTON SILLS in MADONNA OF THE STREETS
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

DIRECTION · WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
TALLY'S
833 S. BDWY.
They all loved one man—
Mother!
Daughter!
Temptress!
ERNST LUBITSCH'S 3 WOMEN
with
PAULINE FREDERICK
MAY McAVOY
MARIE PREVOST
LEW CODY
A WARNER BROS. CLASSIC.
POPULAR PRICES!

7TH & BROADWAY
LOEW'S STATE
2 ENTRANCES
DIRECTION · WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
JACK GILBERT
FIRST APPEARANCE SINCE
NORMA SHEARER
CONRAD NAGEL
PHYLLIS HAVER
LOUIS B. MAYER Presents
The SNOB
A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
7 BIG ACTS
Lipschultz
...and Loew's State Music Masters.
Fanchon & Marco
Presentation,
"THE LIVING CHANDELIER"
STELLA HYMSON, Soprano
MARGUERITE SMITH, Terpsichorean Prodigy
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON, Dixie's Favorite Baritone
Always THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!
Of all his loves He loved himself the best
A Deathbed Marriage -But the Bride Recovered!

SHE ASPIRES TO BE DIRECTOR HERSELF

Shirley Mason

It is possible that before another year has passed, Shirley Mason will be one of the few women directors of photoplay productions.

Miss Mason is a Fox star of several years' standing. During recent months she has been playing in several pictures with directors new to the Fox studio. In one such instance, her knowledge of the business and her ability to grasp ideas quickly and to instill faith in those working with her have been of immense value to the directors.

Rumor now has it that Miss Mason has been planning for a number of years for the day when she would herself pick up the megaphone and become a director. Now that Alan Hale, a prominent screen villain recently elevated to directorship by Fox, has been assigned to make "The Scarlet Honeymoon" as his first venture, and with the announcement that Miss Mason is to star and again introduce a new director to the Fox studio, it is possible that her day as a director is closer than it was thought.

ACTOR SOON TO OPEN QUAINT RESTAURANT

The gala opening of Raymond McKee's "Zulu Hut" is soon to be announced. The film actor's try into the realm of the cafe will be made within a week or so, McKee says. McKee, now writing in "Contraband," Alan Crosland Paramount production, spent a recent vacation looking for a suitable site for a small restaurant. He bought a lot on Venture Boulevard, three miles from Hollywood, and built the Zulu Hut, where such a la squab will be the piece de resistance for his picture friends.

FILM STARS PLAY EXTRA IN PICTURE

"Married Flirts" Brings Another Notable Group for One Scene

The biggest group of "extras" ever used in making the Metro-Goldwyn picture, "Married Flirts," now at the California Theater, will be notable "stars" at the studio engaged in one scene, along with a producer and a director. The scene supported the regular cast, including Pauline Frederick, Mae Busch, Conrad Nagel and Stanley Gordon.

Malcolm Kerry, for the first time after taking a motion-picture camera, became an extra. She worked with all seriousness and really enjoyed the novelty of it. Then there was Lew Shearer, who joined the ranks as an extra, but who was promoted to leading roles and has, in the past eighteen months, been cast in big productions.

Malcolm Kerry was signed for the important woman role in "Ben Hur," and is in Rome to begin work, shortly before she was "atmosphere" with the other prominent Goldwyn players. Aileen Pringle, who had leading feminine roles in "Three Weeks" and "Ella Cinders" is another.

Lambert G. Leonard, who is real-estate director and in private life is the husband of Mae Busch, tossed grease paint and powder and played himself—a director.

Lionel Barrymore, one of the chief Goldwyn directors, too experienced the thrill of returning to acting ranks after an absence of several years.

Clarence Oliver is another important member of the extra cast, and Virginia Fairfax, a protege of the late Maxine Elliott, makes another member of the party.

"Married Flirts," adapted from Adela Rogers St. Johns' novel, "Mrs. Crosby," is a problem play of marriages and divorces. Pauline Frederick is in the title role.

Director Finds Use for Stars' Film Costumes

Usually when a screen star gets through with a play, the costume is of no further avail. But in "The Phantom of the Opera," Universal's forthcoming successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," that isn't so. For instance in the masquerade ball, staged in the foyer and staircase of the replica of the Paris Opera, there are many costumes of celebrated plays that have been made before.

Some of the costumes used by Mae Busch in other pictures were selected by Rupert Julian, the director of the play, to be used in the masquerade ball. As the masquerade covered her period in costumes history, this was perfectly appropriate and enabled the director to use a number of costumes far more than any ordinarily made for a specific meta.

Among the costumes are that worn by Barbara La Marr in "The White Moth," that worn by Alice Terry in "The Seahawk," and many others of similar sa-

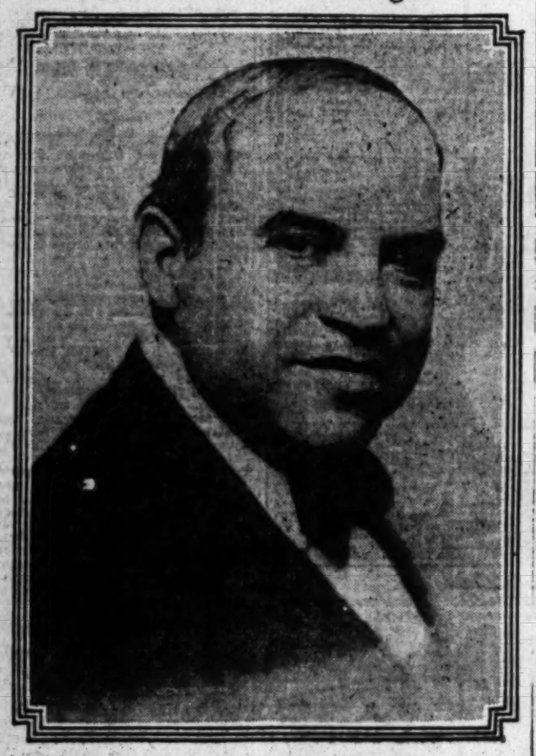
The staircase scenes are being filmed in color to preserve the brilliant effect of the scene. It is announced that Lon Chaney will make his first appearance in the picture coming down the staircase in a great scarlet robe to strike terror into the hearts of the merrymakers. Mary Philbin wears a white-gold costume. Norman Kerry, Arthur Edmund Carewe, and others of the principal players appear in equally colorful garb.

LAUGH THAT OFF

Reginald Denny's third starring picture went into production at the Universal studios yesterday. The comedian's superstitious fears are the basis for most of the

POPULAR PLAYER IN STAGE HIT

Will Head "Welcome Stranger" Cast



George Sidney

Langdon Plans to Make Films of Stage Skits

To patrons of the vaudeville theater, the name Harry Langdon, recalls two of the cleverest sketches ever presented. One, is "Johnnie's New Car," and the other a golf number, called "After the Ball." With both of these acts, Langdon toured the country for several years, meeting with great success and making a host of friends.

Now that Langdon is devoting his efforts to screen comedy, his fan mail has of late been bringing many requests to him, that he revamp his two greatest stage hits, as named above, for screen reproduction. So numerous are these requests that he has finally decided to produce both of them and, with Ray Ripley, his scenario chief, and Harry Edwards, his director, has already begun to plan many situations and original gags with which to present these sketches on the silversheet.

Harry Langdon has just completed a satire titled "Her Marriage Wow," and through the Pathe distributing organization, his latest release, "All Night Long," will come to Grauman's Metropolitan Theater within the next week or two.

NAMING PULLMANS

Walter Hiers is spending his spare time thinking up names for Pullman cars. The fat comedian who has just completed a role in "Excuse Me" for Metro-Goldwyn, has been asked to submit suggestions for the cars used in the picture. Hiers has recommended that the officials use the names of prominent film stars. His first suggestion was "Walter."

LOUIS O. MacLOON announces

as the attraction to follow "The Clinging Vine" at the Playhouse, "Welcome, Stranger" with George Sidney as the star. The opening performance will be given on Monday evening, the 24th inst. Sidney recently returned from the East and is now directing rehearsals of the Hoffman comedy.

No play of recent production has been accorded more enthusiasm than "Welcome Stranger." It ran for two years in Chicago with Sidney in the principal role. A year in New York followed and later two years on tour.

The piece has not been seen on the Pacific Coast and Los Angeles playgoers are assured a remarkable treat when Sidney discloses his ingenious characterization of the stranger who drops into town and in the face of rabid racial prejudices goes on his way rejoicing and eventually lands on top with a resonant bang. Sidney has contributed many forceful bits of character delineation to the contemporary stage, but nothing he has done surpasses in whimsical appeal his portrayal of the stranger in Hoffman's play. Mr. MacLoon is surrounding Sidney with a fine cast and a finished production is assured.

ITALIAN ACTOR WILL STAY IN HOLLYWOOD

Naldo Morelli, Italian film player, denies a recent misstatement in the press that he contemplates a return to Naples for the purpose of photoplay production. Morelli has definitely established his home in Hollywood and has consistently declined to entertain offers which would remove him to Europe or other sections of this country. The young actor will shortly be seen at the Cameo Theater in "Barriers of the Law," and is now preparing to work in another J. P. MacGowan feature.

CHARLIE HAS POINTERS ON GIANT CACTI

Film Comedian's Remarks on Desert Plants Almost as Sharp as Thorns

During several weeks stay in Arizona while filming Harold Bell Wright's "The Mine With the Iron Door," which is showing at the Criterion Theater, Charlie Murray discovered a few points about the giant cacti so characteristic of the Arizona country.

"They do not make good house pets," says Charlie. "They have too silent and grim an aspect to be able to cheer one's fireside and at times they are silently destructive, especially if one backs up to them."

"They are the original monumental thorn in the otherwise rosy existence of the Arizona gentry. It seems that one cannot sit down, fall down or be thrown down without establishing an all-too-intimate contact with them in their most vicious and treacherous moods—that is, the outward end of their thorns.

"One of their greatest peculiarities is that their victims are never attacked by them but seem to always come to them in a manner particularly fitting and tempting to the cacti. Their vicious nature never causes them to get excited or to move from one place—of course it isn't necessary for them to wander around as they can do enough damage in one place without wasting their talents on a wide expanse of territory—human or otherwise. There is one thing in their favor—they have a very even disposition—always grouchy and so is their victim.

"They live for hundreds of years and every day they get older their disposition and general aspect, not to speak of their potential capacity for injury to parts exposed to them, becomes worse. Really children and their fathers and mothers should not be allowed to play with them because no matter how you cater to them you always get stuck," concludes Charlie as he hopes for drawing-room roles and an opportunity for his body to recover from the attacks of the giant cacti.

Young Actress Hides Beauty in Character Role

Many film actresses have desired, after years of playing the parts of gorgeously-gowned and beautiful women, to try their ability in character roles, but it is the lot of one to play character role early in her career.

June Marlowe, playing Ann in "The Man Without a Conscience" at the Warner Brothers' Studio has the difficult problem of hiding her beauty in the individuality of a girl whose only claim to loveliness is her purity of heart and her unswerving devotion for a man who does not love her and consumed by selfish ambition cruelly ignores her.

In her makeup for the pictures she looks so unlike June Marlowe that H. M. Warner, who placed her under contract, and James Flood, her director, passed the actress twice on the lot without recognizing her.

NOT SO MONOTONOUS

Buster Collier's life is all locations. Laguna, four weeks, then two weeks at Sacramento, and this last week a few days at San Pedro, then the "happy love scenes," as he calls them, were taken for Paramount's "The Devil's Cargo,' in which he plays male lead. Also "Buster" went to Arizona for his role of the Mexican in "The Mine With the Iron Door," now showing at the Criterion.

SHE'S PROUD OF ACTING ROLE

Actress Welcomes Real Opportunity

Madge Bellamy

"THIS is the first time in my motion-picture career that I have been permitted to really act," said Madge Bellamy, in speaking of her role of Una in "The Dancers," now being directed by Emmett Flynn at the William Fox West Coast studios.

"In the past," Miss Bellamy explained, "I have invariably portrayed girls of my own type. As Una I am called upon to completely submerge my own personality and portray an English girl whose individuality is completely at variance with my own type, or any character I have ever portrayed before."

According to Director Flynn, Miss Bellamy is an actress who thoroughly understands the technique of characterization. Pretty, young women of the films often declare that beautiful girls are rarely called upon to demonstrate any real histrionic ability, and that they are not allowed by their director to express any emotion which would interfere with their pictorial value as beauties.

Egan Audiences as Interesting as Play Itself

"It is a striking commentary on its effectiveness," says Blanche Douglas, who plays Mother Thayer in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, "that the Edith Ellis play is what might be termed a "conversation raiser."

"Such swirls of controversy as wash about one in the audience," says the player.

"The two or three minutes before the rising of each curtain are always filled, not with yawns and small talk, but with arguments as to whose fault it is anyhow that things are as they are; whether this marriage is typical; whether it teaches a great moral lesson, and whether, after all, this is necessary or desirable in a play, so long as it interests and amuses, as this one certainly does.

"Yes, the audience at the Egan Theater these days is just as interesting as the play—a fine subject for one interested in audience psychology. Only a play that mirrors in one way or another the experience that each one of us has had could succeed in getting such an audience reaction."

One provision of the will of Stephen Girard stipulates that money may be spent upon the police force of Philadelphia and to improve the city. It will be some years, however, before the income may be diverted from the maintenance of Girard College, where the cost of educating a boy amounts to $1000 a year.

SCENARIST WRITES TITLES WITH SKILL

Eve Unsell

Although Eve Unsell's scenarios have placed her in the forefront of the screen-writing profession, she possesses another talent not so well known—title, writing. Her ability to lift her film titles from the verbose and stilted style often found as picture accompaniments is the outgrowth of long experience in writing play dialogues when she was play reader and play "mender" for Mrs. Henry C. DeMille, mother of Cecil and William. Further, Miss Unsell credits close association with David Belasco and Henry W. Savage with adding much to her knowledge of plot, dialogue and stagecraft that has proven helpful both in titling and writing for the screen.

Miss Unsell's titles have won praise from numerous critics, and in the last year and a half she has been frequently called in for editing and titling by such producers as Sol Lessef for "When a Man's a Man," Bennie Seidman for "Darling Youth" and "The Good Bad Boy," as well as for "Daddy" and "Circus Days," both Jackie Coogan successes.

Producer Says Star System is Vice of Pictures

At the risk of being called a radical, B. P. Schulberg rises to tell what he thinks is wrong with the films.

"The star system now in vogue and the public that demands it," says Schulberg, "are the basic ailments of pictures today. The public is the poison and the star system the resultant ailment," went on Schulberg.

"By tomorrow I'll be a scalawag and a radical to the people of Starville. I'll change friendly smiles to hateful frowns, but fourteen years of study of the problem has taught me that I'm right. For years and years the public has cried for names and more names. It had to have individuals to worship. Well, they got them. The producers, with terrible shortsightedness, answered the insistent demand. They gave them names and built up stars.

"Now, what is the result today? Manuscripts are thrown aside with reckless abandon, if they don't suit an individual star. Books are turned back if the star doesn't like the principal role. Stories that might make wonderful pictures are passed up completely or rewritten entirely, to bring out a role—the one played by the star.

"Certainly I did it, too. I am only an individual. I had to keep in the swim. Look at the cast I assembled in 'The Triflers,' the picture I am making now. Mae Busch, Frank Mayo, Elliot Dexter, Wanda Hawley, Lloyd Whitlock and others. But as big as they are, I'll not put them ahead of the picture."

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

CLANGER'S BILTMORE 5TH AT GRAND — 2 WEEKS ONLY
BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT — Messrs. Shubert Announce
TRIUMPHANT RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
THE MONARCH OF ALL MUSICAL PLAYS
BLOSSOM TIME
Score: Franz Schubert's Own Music.
Story: Franz Schubert's Own Romance.
WITH THE SAME GREAT NEW YORK CENTURY THEATER CAST THAT APPEARED HERE LAST YEAR
Including Hollis Davenny, Gertrude Lang, Teddy Webb, Patrick Kelly, Gene Leontovitch, Gregory Ratoff, Amy Lester and others.
Prices: Eves. and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00.

PARIS! GAIETY!! LIFE!!! Carl Laemmle presents
A ROSE IN THE DEVIL'S GARDEN
The ROSE of PARIS
STARRING MARY PHILBIN AND ALL STAR CAST
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES
NOW! CAMEO

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH — MAT. TODAY 2:20 — 200 LAUGHS BY ACTUAL COUNT
Only 10 More Performances of THE BIG COMEDY SUCCESS
Curtain 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 2:20; best seats $1. Eves., 50c to $1.50.
FINAL WEEK
THE OPEN GATE
Next Sunday: "IT'S A BOY"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
L. E. Behymer presents
Next Tues. Eve. — Percy Grainger — Next Tues. Eve.
Distinguished as pianist, conductor and composer.
Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax, on sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Building.
HAVE YOU RESERVED YOUR TICKETS FOR
Nov. 25 & 28 — ALMA GLUCK
"For sheer enjoyment no lyric performance of the season has surpassed that of Alma Gluck."—Philadelphia Ledger.
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, plus tax, on sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Building, and Wurlitzer's.

12th BIG WEEK — Curtain Nightly 8:20 — "Pop." Mat. Wed. 25c to $1
ORANGE GROVE THEATRE Grand at 7th
HARRY CARROLL'S PICKINGS
TONIGHT "Concert Surprise Night." Famous stars and famous acts in person. CHRIS SCHOENBERG'S VERNON COUNTRY CLUB ORCHESTRA, KENNETH HARLAN, RUSSELL SIMPSON, THEO. VON SELTZ, MR. SWEENEY and EDDIE LAMBERT; YVONNE CHAPPELLE, the beautiful; LINDA, greatest dancer.
Staged by WILL MORRISSEY and HARRY CARROLL (himself) & back in Pictures!
(and with)

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
This Afternoon, November 16, at 3 o'clock
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor
Soloist: JULES LEPSKE, Violinist
Single Tickets 25c to $1.00.

PICO and NORTON — FORUM THEATRE — 1ST CAR Direct TO DOOR
Now Playing: "ROARING RAILS"
A Stirring Melodrama of Thrills and Romance, with HARRY CAREY, FRANKIE DARRO, EDITH ROBERTS, WALLACE MACDONALD
Evenings, 65c; Matinees, 35c; Children, 15c. 2 Shows Daily—6:30, 7:30 and 8:55.
FREE AUTO PARK.

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA at PICO
375 TIMES — THE BARNUM OF THEM ALL!
WHITE COLLARS
Longest Run of Any Play Ever in Los Angeles! Direct's Request!

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
FIFTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE CALIFORNIA ART CLUB.
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

LA MONICA BALLROOM Santa Monica Pier
Open every night in the year. Park at the door. 5000 can dance. Excellent dinner service. Lodge reservations, including dancing, 50c. Phone 3196. Free bidding matinee every Saturday.
DON CLARK'S ORCHESTRA

Woman Knows"
Siegel & Co.
19 S. Broadway
t fail to attend the
nksgiving Sale
onday, November 17th
Dresses, Gowns
, Millinery
d accessories
Savings in Prices

ATE 2 ENTRANCES
JACK GILBERT
ST APPEARANCE SINCE HIS
NORMA SHEARER
CONRAD NAGEL
PHYLLIS HAVER
OB
WYN PICTURE
is loves himself the best!
eathbed Marriage But the Bride Recovered!

LAST 2 WEEKS
POSITIVELY CLOSES SUNDAY EVE. NOV. 30 TH
Ending one of the most phenomenal runs in theater history—sounding a warning to you that, once gone, this presentation will never again be seen on any stage. Here is a rare jewel set in flashing colors—the incomparable Egyptian background plus Douglas Fairbanks plus "The Thief of Bagdad" plus Sid Grauman's "City of Dreams"—what more can the genius of man offer you?
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
SID GRAUMAN'S DAZZLING PROLOGUE WITH 100 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE - $100,000 IN COSTUMES
Always Good Seats Matinees
Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15
MATINEES 50¢ 75¢ $1.00
EVENINGS 75¢ $1.00 $1.50
PLUS TAX
EXCEPT FRI-SAT-SUN-HOL
SUNDAY SEAT SALE AT OWL DRUG CO. 6th and Main; Week Days at Barker Bros., Wurlitzer, 314 S. Broadway and Theater. Holly 2131.
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD

Charming Diversion

Nazimova in "Madonna of the Streets"

Mary Philbin in "The Rose of Paris" Cameo

Carol Wines in Harry Carroll "Pickings" Orange Grove

Maryon Aye in "White Collars" Egan

Julanne Johnston in "The Thief of Bagdad" Egyptian

Jacqueline Logan in "Manhattan Metropolitan

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Jeane D., Los Angeles: Edna Purviance is not married. It was reported that she was engaged to Courtland Lines, but they have not married yet to my knowledge.

I am not sure regarding Bert Lytell's hair. He may dye it; however, it is really a little too personal a question to ask him.

The First National Productions, Inc., have their offices at the United Studios, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood.

Edna M. P., Long Beach: You will have much more success in selling your story to a motion-picture producer if you have it published in magazine form first. To be perfectly frank, they do not spend much time reading material from unknown writers. You know there are so many hundreds of persons writing nowadays, and there are so many, many poor writers among them, it would involve a great deal of time and expense to read through all the material submitted to the studios in order to find the good ones. Therefore unless you are known in a literary way, or personally acquainted with some of the officials, it is practically a waste of time to mail a typewritten story to them.

K.V.B., Van Nuys: Tom Moore was Gloria Swanson's leading man in "Manhandled." Mr. Moore is now being co-starred with Edith Roberts in "Thin Ice" at the Warner Brothers studio. Yes, Virginia Valli is married; likewise is Lloyd Hughes.

P. S., Los Alamitos: Mary Philbin is quite young—only 19 I believe. "The Phantom of the Opera" is the title of her next picture for Universal. Write to Jack Holt in care of Famous Players Lasky. Mr. Holt has recently returned from Arizona where he has been working in "North of 36."

Mrs. T.B.P., Los Angeles: "The Man From Home" was produced about two years ago by George Fitzmaurice with James Kirkwood in the title role. Freeman Wood was Anna Q. Nilsson's leading man in "Innocence." Mr. Wood's next film work will be in a Fox production entitled, "The Dancer."

Helen F., Huntington Park: I'm not sure that Ramon Novarro would mail photographs of himself from Rome. If you have not received yours, it is possible that he is waiting until he returns to Hollywood before he mails them out. Eleven weeks does seem quite awhile to wait for an answer. However, he has undoubtedly received your letter, so I believe I would wait until he returns before communicating with him again.

Will L., Los Angeles: Ben Finney (who is reported engaged to Barbara La Marr) broke into motion-pictures last year after a college and society career. He has never danced professionally to my knowledge. His most important film work was opposite Betty Compson in "Miami."

R. Y., San Diego: Jackie Coogan is 9 years old; Baby Peggy is 5. According to a screen record of motion-picture players, Virginia Lee Corbin was born in 1916. However, judging from her appearance and the fact that she has budded into a popular ingenue the past few months, I am inclined to doubt the correctness of the above record.

Agnes W., Los Angeles: Jetta Goudal can be reached by mail at the Paramount Long Island Studio. She has been selected to play an important role in "Salome of the Tenements," which Sidney Olcott will direct. Erich Von Stroheim is directing Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BURBANK Main at 9th. GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLLS. ENTIRE NEW CAST OF FAVORITES.

PANTAGES AMERICA'S GREATEST SEVENTH AT HILL VAUDEVILLE MR. ALEXANDER CARR AND 6 OTHER BIG FEATURES

THE RAMPART RAMPART AT TEMPLE "The Best in Pictures" Prices 25c, loges 40c. Vaudeville night: 25c, loges 40c. Children always 10c. Nov. 16 and 17—"CHALK MARKS." Nov. 18 and 19—"Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood." Nov. 20—Vaudeville and "Racing Luck." Nov. 21, 22—"Secrets," with Norma Talmadge. Rex Lease is house manager.

HIPpodrome 6 Vaudeville Acts Main at 6th. WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE CONQUEROR" Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Next Week: John Lowell in the Powerful, Spectacular Drama, "FLOODGATES" Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

CINDERELLA ROOF Broadway at 12th St. at Olive HERB WIEDOEFT and his ORCHESTRA

DAVID HORSLEY THE TRUTH ABOUT HOLLYWOOD Trinity Auditorium 9th and Grand STARTING MONDAY One Week. Evgs. 8:15

Director Heeds Mules' Tip and Avoids Danger

Many of the picturesque outdoor scenes of "The Beloved Brute," a picturization of Kenneth Perkins's famous novel of the same name, which opened a week's engagement at the Mission Theater yesterday, were taken in Rattlesnake Canyon, twelve miles northwest of Chatsworth.

While the company was on this location, which has never before been used for motion-picture purposes, a forest fire was raging in the neighborhood. The smoke of the conflagration settled down like a heavy cloud, at times obscuring the sun and making satisfactory photography impossible. The company worked under difficulties, but stuck to the post even though the fire was approaching the district rapidly.

In the production there is much horseback riding which requires a number of experienced horsemen. They worked calmly until the mules, utilized in the packing from Chatsworth, became nervous, then every horseman commenced to show equal nervousness.

They explained to J. Stuart Blackton, the director, that it is usually possible to drive a horse anywhere, even to his death, but it is practically impossible to make a mule go to or remain in a locality where he senses danger. Through the action of the mules, the horsemen predicted a new forest fire in the locality of Rattlesnake Canyon, where only a spark from the near fire would start a terrific blaze, owing to the dryness of the brush.

Mr. Blackton immediately gave orders to rush scenes at all possible haste that the camp might be abandoned and the company, which included Marguerite De la Motte, Victor Laglen and William Russell, return to the studio. This is probably the first instance in motion-picture annals where a director received a suggestion from a mule.

THEIR LIGHTS TO SHINE

Motion-Picture Electricians Plan Exhibition, Banquet and Dance

A dance, an exhibit and a banquet was the decision of the Electrical Illuminating Engineers' Society at a special meeting last night. This group of electrical engineers furnishes illumination for motion pictures and has eighty members.

Al Debus, chairman of the entertainment committee and one of the officers of the society, is searching Los Angeles and Hollywood for a suitable location. Elaborate booths are to be erected and the illumination no doubt will be brilliant. Huge lights will point skyward both evenings the affair holds forth.

Manufacturers and sales representatives of lighting equipment have often expressed a desire to show their latest appliances in an exhibit, it is stated. The banquet and dance are added to promote sociability.

Hollywood Best for Actor Who Loves His Home

Much has been said about California being the only place in which to make motion pictures. Producers and directors in the main, have made these statements. Now comes the actor with some legitimate arguments in favor of Southern California.

John Bowers brings out the angle that actors going to New York or other eastern points to make pictures find themselves confronted with a very small percentage of producing organizations from which to obtain contracts.

This holds true in the case of the 'free lance' player. Today the majority of leading men, according to Bowers, are independents. They obtain contracts from one producer, make the picture, and then move to another 'lot' for another engagement. In the East, says Bowers, this cannot prevail, for there are but few studios and unless a player goes to New York for a certain period with a certain organization, he will have difficulty in keeping busy.

"Of course, there is no comparison in so far as living conditions are concerned," says Bowers. "I have yet to find the actor or actress who wants to live in the East. California holds everything for the player. After work, he can reach home within a few minutes. When he completes work in an eastern studio, it takes from an hour to two hours before he is within the walls of his home, unless of course, he prefers living in the heart of the city.

TRAVELED ACTOR NOW LOOKING FOR A HOME

Bert Lytell has found himself in the position of thousands of new arrivals in the Southland. He is looking for a home. After traveling some 40,000 miles during the last several years, making pictures in the South Sea Islands, on the Sahara, in Paris, London, and New York, the star has expressed himself as ready to settle down in good old Southern California. Lytell has just returned from Tahiti where he made exteriors for Cosmopolitan's "Never The Twain Shall Meet." He is completing work in this picture at United Studios, appearing opposite Anita Stewart.

DIRECTOR "BUILDS" CITY TO OUTWIT FOG

Anton Grot, art director of George Fitzmaurice productions, recently "constructed" the city of San Francisco as a background for some important scenes in "A Thief in Paradise." Efforts to photograph the real San Francisco were blocked by persistent rain and fog. Grot finally solved the problem by constructing the background which was needed

LUCK SINGERS' GODDESS

"There are two things necessary to win success as a singer—one is a voice and the other is luck," according to Hollis Davenny, who has made a hit as Franz Schubert in "Blossom Time," which the Messrs. Schubert will present at the Biltmore Theater this week for a return engagement.

"Luck is not the prime factor in getting an opportunity, but it figures very largely in selection of a teacher. It is the easiest thing in the world to ruin a good voice and there is no doubt that a great many teachers do that very thing. I shudder to think what would have happened to Caruso if he had been an American youth and had fallen into the hands of some 'popular' vocal teacher," says Davenny.

"I make it a rule not to talk about theories or methods of voice production. The whole matter is so complicated and there are so many angles to it one cannot lay down any general rules. A good teacher is one who gets good results with a voice—permanent results.

"We are becoming a nation of music critics as well as music lovers. The competent artist is appreciated here as never before. I think that this fact is revolutionizing the musical-comedy stage. The vocal standards required of principals in musical comedy and operetta are higher now than they ever have been before, and there are not enough artists to fill the casts of the Broadway shows.

"I feel that all the success I have won has been due to the fact that I worked long and faithfully studying the art of singing. I spent nearly ten years at it and I have just found out that there is no end to it—the artist must study all the time.

"I enjoy a symphony concert or a grand opera almost as much as I do a baseball game. I am intensely interested in the developments of American opera. Despite all the encouragement it has received, including the production of the works of several American composers by the Metropolitan Opera Company, native opera is still in an embryo state, I think.

"The chief difficulty with our composers seems to be a lack of sense or knowledge of the requirements of the theater. An American is apt to write a ten-minute song in order that a glass of water may be carried across the stage. The dramatic value of situation and incident must be synchronized with the score. See how Puccini does. In fact, all the European composers have that gift."

TO REVISE PROCEDURE

Producers Ask Director to Drop Megaphone for Make-up Box

Many screen actors have later become directors of pictures. It may remain for George Hill, wielder of the megaphone in many pictures and at present directing "Zander," to reverse the order by becoming an actor.

Hill, by directing others, has acquired acting ability, which supplements a limited stage experience of former days. With these qualifications, he has received several offers to take prominent roles in pictures, but, so far, has stood by his resolution to make directing his sole profession.

CAMERA VISUALIZES CHILDREN'S DRAMAS

Josef Swickard, veteran screen character-actor, sees in the filming of "The Wizard of Oz" the materialization of the dream characters of children all over the world.

Swickard is playing the role of the Prime Minister in the screen version of the Oz stories, which Larry Semon is producing at the F.B.O. studios.

"Every child who has read the 'Wizard of Oz' stories has visualized the characters in his own mind. These fictional characters are being created with the utmost fidelity to L. Frank Baum's the author's description," says Swickard. "Thousands of children will be delighted when they see on the screen reflection of the living characters of those wonderful stories."

"Every Woman Knows"

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

and do not fail to attend the

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

tomorrow, Monday, November 17th

Coats, Dresses, Gowns

Furs, Millinery

and accessories

At Great Savings in Prices

WAISTLINE ANY PLACE, SAYS ETHEL

Dictators of Fashion Do Not Agree, So Women May Decide Own Style

Ethel Grey Terry, actress, appearing at the Orpheum Theater this week, is one of the most avid followers of the passing changes of fickle fashion. Her advice on apparel is considered timely and interesting, and she has plenty to say about milady's clothes for this year.

"You can wear your waistline where you please," says Miss Terry, "as couturieres have differed so about its locality. Some pretend women have no waist and make everything straight up and down. Sometimes it is low on the hips, again up under the armpits and again not at all.

"Virtually every frock is sleeveless and reveals more of the leg and more of the figure than ever before. As a matter of fact the more expensive the frock the less there is of it. Lingerie is at a discount. The new frocks for evening wear need only a single garment underneath them, and that is not absolutely necessary. The corset is buried forever.

"But oh, the wonderful shimmering materials, the grace of the lines and filmy drapings, the richness of the furs and the almost barbaric colors. They make one forget the prices.

"To be really smart your coat must go with your frock, be designed with it, made with it, and bought with it. But one thing is certain. Whether they give you a waistline or not, whether they clothe your arms or leave them bare, whether they let your skirt drop to your ankles or lift it almost to the knees, whether they wrap you around in rich heavy brocades or tulle which will last hardly three dances, you will pay a large and elegant price—a price which would have made grandmother gasp, however extravagant she thought herself.

"But do you think the idea of a coat with every frock won't take a hold on women? Wait and see!"

NEW PICTURE SECRET

Marshall Neilan Maintains Air of Mystery About Film

A full-sized mystery is stalking about the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. The center of it is Marshall Neilan, eccentric Irish director, and the picture which he is making, which bears the title of "The Sporting Venus."

No scripts have been issued about the studio in general. Neilan's coworkers, deny any possession of information about it, and the genial Irishman himself regards the secrecy as a great quip.

A direct question to him as to what the story is all about will bring the reply: "I haven't the slightest idea," and the studio executives only smile wisely and quote: "Watch for a great picture."

About all that the studio in general knows about the story is: (1.) That Neilan is directing it. (2.) That Blanche Sweet, Ronald Colman, Lew Cody and some others are playing in it. (3.) That Gerald Beaumont wrote it, and (4.) that Neilan and the principals went to Europe for some of the scenes.

ACTOR FI... SNOB'S RO... INTEREST...

John Gilbert ... Warnings of Pop... Loss to Act Part

How many screen ... would have the courage to ... unsympathetic character ... screen?

Not many, in the ... Monta Bell, Metro-Gold... rector, whose latest ... Snob," is showing at Lo... Theater.

Yet John Gilbert loves ... opportunity to play such a ... "The Snob" Gilbert ... character of a handsome, ... ficially brilliant young ... snob to his wife, his family ... equals, and a gentleman ... above him.

It is an unsympathetic ... most a villain's, indeed ... extremely interesting, ... and it affords Gilbert a ... tunity to demonstrate ... thing more than a handsome ... ing man.

Gilbert has been ... he terms the "labor" of ... men almost ever since ... on the screen, maintaining ... actor should take every ... nity to demonstrate his ... before the camera. So when ... Goldwyn started casting ... Snob" and offered him the ... role, he accepted immediately.

Friends advised against ... ing it, would injure his ... with the public as a romantic ... actor. Gilbert, however, ... that he will better his ... increase his popularity or ... if the public approves of his ... formance in "The Snob."

"The stage doesn't have the ... hard and fast rules of ... being unpleasant, or vil... being sinister," Gilbert ... should we stick to them ... pictures?"

"I think the public ... rather see an actor very ... character than forever ... same personality.

"The character of ... the most interesting I ... done. It is a complex ... ity—a psychological study ... fish man who will do ... advance himself. It is a ... of a tremendous contrast ... play it and play it well ... a hundred typical leads."

"MERTON OF MOVIES" COMING TO BILTMORE

Seldom in the history ... stage has so young an actor ... such a ten-strike on the ... has Glenn Hunter in "Merton ... the Movies." His performance ... been acclaimed by critics ... finest of the comedy ... years.

Hunter made his first ... sional appearance in "The ... After that he went into ... with Rose Coghlan. ... played boyish roles in "... anna" and "Penrod." His ... conf appearance was in "... timate Stranger," with ... Burke, in which he ... cided success, but it is ... that he will be longer ... bered. "Merton of the ... comes to the Biltmore ... Theater for two weeks ... Monday, December 1.

Robertson Company

6751-6753 Hollywood Boulevard

New Telephone Number: HEmpstead 4171

Wonderful Values in Fur Trimmed

COATS

$65

A most delightful gathering—each possessing some distinctive charm. Fashioned of Kashara, Veloria, Kymra, Lustrosa and cut Velour. All the new shades, trimmed with the popular furs of the season.

A Most Complete Showing of Coats $35 to $385

So Distinctive!

The Costume Ensemble

$59.75 Long, slender coats and ... ular frocks—"the costume ... Bengaline or Charmeen coats with dresses of ... or Satin Crepe. Combinations like ultan ... navy, brickdust and navy, etc.

Smart Dressers Favor the Sans Habit

$49.75 Truly a fine value! ... Satin Crepe or Bengaline, ... tractive with deft touches of colorful ... Combinations like black and scarlet; ... rose; tan and brown. Sizes 14 to 40.

Others Priced to $75.

The Virile Touch

William Farnum in "The Conqueror" Hippodrome

Victor McLaglen in "The Beloved Brute," Mission

Buster Collier in "The Mine with the Iron Door," Criterion

Edward Everett Horton in "The First Year," Majestic

J. Morris Foster in "The Open Gate," Morosco

Billy Fields, Pantages

PHONOFILM PRESERVES DANCE ART

Device Perfected Which Will Perpetuate Work of Greatest Artists

How to preserve the art of the great dancers of the world to posterity has been solved by Dr. Lee DeForest with the phonofilm, radio talking motion-pictures, to the satisfaction of Pavlowa, who is now appearing in this country.

Dancing in motion-pictures has always been not merely unsatisfactory, but in almost every instance, wholly ridiculous. No matter if the dancer was in perfect step with the orchestra when the pictures were made, and no matter if the same music was used when the picture was projected, it was impossible to secure synchronization, and the dancer was never in step with the music.

Dr. DeForest solved this problem by photographing the sound and action on the same strip of film. He made dancing pictures of some of the greatest dancers in this country, and more than six months ago opened negotiations with Pavlowa to perpetuate her art through this remarkable medium.

During her present engagement at the Manhattan Opera House in New York, Pavlowa has visited the studio of Dr. DeForest on half a dozen afternoons, bringing with her, her costumes, her effects, her conductor, Theodore Stier, and her orchestra. The result has been the Phonofilming of four of her most famous dances. The first one made was the beautiful "California Poppy Dance," with "Melody" by Tschaikowsky as the incidental music. Then followed "Rondino," with the especially composed musical accompaniment by C. M. Von Wiber. The third dance made by Pavlowa was "Le Nuit," (The Night) with the music from Rubenstein's "Romance." The fourth number is one of the most beautiful of the dances of the great artist, "The Dragon Fly," which was danced to the "Schoen-Rosmarin" by Fritz Kreisler.

Lubitsch Says Temperament is Mere 'Bunk'

Among those who feel temperament is bunk, is the producer-director, Ernst Lubitsch.

"An actor with temperament and too much of it either controls it and is all the better for it, or else he explodes once too often and is in the discard," he says. "Directors won't work with players on whom they cannot depend, and temperament is certainly undependable."

Lubitsch's production, "Three Women," is being shown at Tally's Theater. In the cast are May McAvoy, Pauline Frederick, Marie Prevost, Lew Cody, Pierre Gendron, Willard Louis and Mary Carr.

Mr. Lubitsch, whose standing in film circles might seem to entitle him to a lot of temperament, handles his productions with decision and surety of touch. From the minute he begins the preparation of a script until the time the finished product is delivered he seems to know exactly what he wants and exactly how he is going to get it.

SEEKS NAIL PROTECTION

Ernest Hillard, who plays the heavy role in Allene Ray's new chapter film, "Galloping Hoofs," wants to have a "finger-nail clause" in his next contract. Miss Ray scratched him up considerably during a fight scene. George B. Seitz is directing the serial for Pathe.

"Every Woman Knows"
Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway
and do not fail to attend the
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale
tomorrow, Monday, November 17th
Coats, Dresses, Gowns
Furs, Millinery
and accessories
At Great Savings in Prices

FIGHTS WAY OUT OF RUT

Marguerite De La Motte Always Knew She Could Make Folks Smile and Now Producers Believe It

BY MONA GARDNER

Nature designed Marguerite De la Motte as a wistful, sad-faced bit of femininity. It gave her two huge, that gush the most pathetic tears, whose slightest quiver plays havoc with the heart strings.

It's an instinctive feeling that she attracts the minute you see her. She tells you a funny story and if you watch her mouth as she talks, you're afraid to laugh for fear you've misunderstood and that it really will turn out to be sad after all. She calls up every ounce of protectiveness in the average system. You're even apprehensive while she uses a fork; it's so liable to slip and stab her. The very air about her is pervaded with a tragic atmosphere.

But Marguerite herself—sad? Not a bit of it. She's gurgling and bubbling with life. And what's more, to use her own words she "loathes, hates, despises, abhors and detests, drizzling all over the place."

But what could she do?

They started her out in a weeping role in "The Pagan God" and since that time, until just recently, she's been wringing her hands, and bewailing her own fate or that of her lover's.

But she assures me that it has been under protest. At times, she says, she almost gave up trying to convince directors that she could be happy—wistfully happy, perhaps, but happy never heless. They told her each and every one of them, that she was too sure-fire as a tear purveyor for them to take a chance on her as a glad girl.

TAKES A CHANCE

J. Stuart Blackton finally decided to take a gamble, and cast her as the jazz-mad flapper in "Behold This Woman." The change was marked. From a tearful, hand-wringer to a frothy, pepful cocktail shaker, is a considerable bound, histrionically speaking. Evidently she made it, for since that time there has been no indecision as to her ability as a smile capturer.

They gave her another "type" role. And now with naive inconsistency they're hailing her as a great character actress. They even go so far as to speak in confident tones of her versatility.

No type of role seems to be foreign to her now. She has been the little Cockney in "The Clean Heart." She's a western dance-hall girl in "The Beloved Brute" this week at the Mission Theater. And now she's one of the reasons for "Cheaper to Marry," which Robert Leonard is directing at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's.

STARTED AS DANCER

Curiously, the profession which Marguerite, as a girl, fitted herself to follow, and which was a means of her getting into pictures, she has not used since. This is her dancing. She studied here and in the East for years.

More than that she toured a year with Anna Pavlowa. And as everyone knows, there is no more discerning judge of dancing than Mme. Pavlowa.

And, naturally, when she selected Marguerite as a member of her company, it was thought that the girl's future was assured. But when the year was up and the company returned to Los Angeles, Marguerite was persuaded to try a few pictures.

As for Marguerite's ideas about parts, they're very decided.

"Most people," she'll tell you, "have the wrong conception of character parts. They immediately think of cripnled old women, or of gossipy spinsters. But just because a woman isn't one of these, doesn't mean that she can't have character. The trouble is that character has come to have too restricted a meaning in our 'movie' terminology.

LIKES CHARACTER WORK

"So when I speak of wanting to do character parts, I mean one with some character to it. Above all things, I don't want to just 'be.' Just 'be' in a chair, or just 'be' a nice, good girl, or just 'be' walking down a street."

You have to hear her emphasis on each of those little "be's" to get the full value of her meaning.

And on she went, vehemently decapitating the inoffensive little verb. And then in its stead she began to substitute:

"I want to do, do do. I've had the wish for a long time. But it's just lately that I've begun to have a chance to really feel like I was anything more than a bunch of sawdust, with tears being squeezed out of it. I like what I'm doing now. I hope other people do. And if they do, I hope they'll say so. Then, maybe, I won't have to go back to crying for a living."

I personally like her in these new parts, like "The Clean Heart" and "The Beloved Brute." And I don't mind saying so.

Fairbanks Film to Close Run at Grauman House

There are only two weeks left in which to see the Douglas Fairbanks version of the Arabian Nights, "The Thief of Bagdad" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Hollywood, as the engagement is scheduled to close positively on Sunday evening the 30th inst.

This also means that patrons have but a few days left in which to witness the celebrated Sid Grauman prologue, "The City of Dreams," which numbers 100 people in its cast. The prologue is lavishly produced and contains a remarkable exhibit of $100,000 in costumes, many of which were used in the colorful scenes of the Fairbanks opus. In this exotic stage production there are Hindu conjurers, Arabian singers, scimitar dancers, eccentric terpsichorean numbers, the now-famous dance of the twenty Arabian beauties, and many other features.

It will not be long before the Egyptian court will be divested of its gay oriental accouterments including the elephants, the howdahs, oriental maids, magicians, fortune tellers, musicians, etc.

The Fairbanks picture has had a run of five months and when the final curtain rings down it will terminate one of the most remarkable runs in the history of the cinema. Over 350,000 people are said to have visited the Egyptian during the run of "The Thief of Bagdad."

Director Looks Far Ahead for Film Material

A film director should have his stories selected and his plans laid for a year ahead, in the opinion of Edwin Carewe, producer and director of "Madonna of the Streets," showing at the Alhambra Theater.

Last spring, while Carewe was abroad filming "A Son of the Sahara," he took time to visit London and study the Limehouse District, which is the locale of a large part of the story, "Madonna of the Streets." Another week was spent in Paris and Cairo, which were to be the scenes of his forthcoming production, "Snakebite." In that way the director familiarized himself with many vital details.

Naximova, the Russian actress who returns to the screen after an absence of two years, and Milton Sills take the featured roles in "Madonna of the Streets."

EXPERIENCE ON STAGE SAVES HIM REHEARSAL

For many years a leading man of the speaking stage and more recently a film director, George Irving, now playing a leading character role in James Cruze's production "The Goose Hangs High," enjoys immunity from numerous tedious scene rehearsals because of his vast experience as a trouper. Seldom does a director request the veteran to go through rehearsal, and in many instances, Irving has been called upon by his directors to rehearse other members of the cast in their parts. Irving laid aside the directorial megaphone a few months ago when his friend, Irvin Willat, asked him to play a part in "Wanderers of the Wasteland," and since that time he has been hitting the grease-paint trail.

SCULPTOR PICKS GIRL WITH PERFECT HEAD

Helen Lynch has been selected by David Edstrom, the sculptor, as possessing the most perfectly shaped head of any young woman he has ever seen. For several months Edstrom has been conducting a quiet search for a young woman whose head was perfectly proportioned. After looking at the heads of many of the famous film stars Miss Lynch was selected. "The profile, the shape of the eyes, ears, nose and mouth are perfectly proportioned, according to the old Greek style of beauty, while the measurements in height, length and breadth of different parts of the head are perfect in proportion," stated Edstrom, who will soon make a bust of Miss Lynch.

Klamath Falls District Scene of Forum Film

Locations for "Roaring Rails," the picture at the Forum Theater, were obtained in the Klamath Falls region of Oregon, scientically one of the most magnificent in the Northwest, and one seldom used in motion pictures.

"Roaring Rails," is a story of the railroads and a man's battle for a little war orphan whom he has adopted. In its scenes are a head-on collision between trains, dynamiting of a trestle and a forest fire.

Harry Carey appears in the role of an engineer and 4-year-old Frankie Darro, a new screen child has an important part. Others in the cast are Edith Roberts and Wallace MacDonald.

CHARACTER DRAWING VITAL

That the majority of amateur scenario writers fail through inability at character drawing is the belief of Harvey Gates, scenario editor of the Hunt Stromberg productions and one of the screen's writers of original stories.

"Characterization is one of the most vital essentials of any scenario," Gates says "and it is usually the most sadly neglected. No matter how many original twists the amateur writer may have in his story his offering has little chance of acceptance if he does not have real characters involved in his plot and counterplots.

"One has only to recall the most successful pictures of screen history to verify the truth of such a statement.

"For some unknown reason, word has gone forth that the amateur scenarist need only submit a brief outline of his story. Submitting scenarios under such such a condition precludes the possibility of their ever reaching the screen. It is not necessary to submit a scenario as complete as though it were to be published as fiction, or even to include dialogue, but it is vitally important that the writer devote as much time and care as possible to sketching his characters.

"It is not overestimation to say scenarios often are accepted because of the unusual characters they contain, even though the general plot may be changed entirely when they are prepared for filming.

Director Gives Rules as Guide in Film Acting

Observe, remember and compare. These are important rules to be applied to the art of motion-picture acting in the belief of George Fitzmaurice, film director, whose latest production, "Tarnish," is attracting wide attention.

"How to observe is a gift," says Mr. Fitzmaurice, "To remember is a matter of concentration and to compare intelligently, requires years of experience.

"The arts," continued Mr. Fitzmaurice, "such as music, painting and sculpture reveal varied degrees of human emotions. Music teaches tempo and its rhythm as applied abstractly to the drama, comedy, farce, melodrama and tragedy. painting, is a drama in itself—a picture of life presented in such a way as to appeal to the senses through the media of action or color.

"Therefore, those with a knowledge of the pictorial arts are better able to create effective and appealing pictures for the silent drama."

George Fitzmaurice goes on to explain how in "Tarnish," which comes to the Rialto Theater in its western premiere on Friday, the players were constantly thinking in terms of pictures. The story, in all its moods is a sublime tragedy or a rollicking comedy, told pictorially, gaining in force and power as it builds to its climax. The cast includes such actors as May McAvoy, Ronald Colman, Marie Prevost, Harry Myers, Norman Kerry.

BACK WITH BLACKTON

Violet Virginia, a newcomer to the American screen, has been engaged by J. Stuart Blackton for his current Vitagraph production "The Redeeming Sin" in which Nazimova and Lou Tellegen head an important cast. Miss Virginia played in all of the Blackton productions made by him during his three-year sojourn in England.

MISSION THEATRE
Broadway AT 9th
Albert E. Smith Presents
THE PICTURE WITH THE PUNCH
NOW PLAYING
A Story of the Open Road—the Joy of the Endless Trail—the Romance of Vagabondia—the right Girl along to safeguard and fight for—
"THE BELOVED BRUTE"
Adapted from KENNETH PERKINS' Story of the Old West
J. Stuart Blackton Production
With MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE, VICTOR McLAGLEN
And Brilliant All STAR CAST
A VITAGRAPH PICTURE

BY THE WAY

EVA G. TAYLOR

We do have queer guests over here in America sometimes! I don't mean the kind that wear shawls over their heads and carry their wardrobes in knotted worsted squares, but those who arrive well-shod and well-apparelled, posing as semiaristocracy.

Two of them recently came into a large cafeteria where ladies and gentlemen are supposed to dine. I prefer not to mention the country they came from—we are sometimes queer over here and wouldn't like to have Uncle Sam blamed for all our eccentricities. Countries too often get the blame for some of their bi-products in the human line. Besides, all nations have various strata in the same racial strain, from their thrones down—or up.

When now and then some of these off-color specimens, in a spirit of incipient hostility to us or a morbid curiosity to see what we are like, buy a steamship ticket and come to our shores we are obliged to meet them in public places. If we have a saving sense of humor we pass through the ordeal successfully.

On the evening in question the young woman and her escort, recently arrived in America, took seats at the table where I chanced to be sitting and proceeded to air their views on our impossible people and more impossible country. The orchestra was playing a soft cantabile movement, but they continued to talk. It was Armistice Day—a day full of memories—but a note of discord was introduced by these guests of Uncle Sam.

We know that according to the canons of polite society, a guest when accepting hospitality is supposed to reserve slurs and offensive criticisms against his host, for the privacy of his own quarters. He does not sit at the table with him and comment on his "crazy" way of keeping house and entertaining. This pair of newcomers persisted in their trivial and inane comments while the orchestra played on. As the music ceased this remark was quite audible to those around:

"Just think, all the shops closed and I couldn't get anything I wanted—and no one in the offices. This crazy country has more holidays than anything else! What will they do next?"

Armistice Day meant nothing to them beyond the fact that their shopping plans were interfered with—yet many battles were fought for them and others like them. Scenes of the past years were recalled and many thoughts crowded insistently out of the nowhere—the orchestra was again playing—a pot-pourri of patriotic airs, including "Over There." All were interested except this couple—who still gabbled on. Mental criticism of their barbarous manners was forbidden, however, by the memory of our "melting pot" and its products which are not always quite up to the mark. Perhaps they were "by-products" too.

We do not object to constructive criticism, in fact it is highly important sometimes, both in the individual and the national life. Unless we can see our faults they are never corrected. What we do draw the line at is petty fault-finding from those who have no idea what they are talking about and who are decidedly open to criticism themselves.

Our real benefactors are those who having our best interests at heart kindly and wisely help us to see some defect which is marring the symmetry of our lives. So when the head of a large university points out certain defects in our present educational methods, for instance, we are quite willing to listen to his suggestions. We feel sure that he has the good of the rising generation at heart and desires to help them to get the greatest good out of their educational course.

David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois and of the National Association of State Universities, is in a position to judge of the value of our present educational system. He says that American education is failing to make clear to the student a knowledge of the spirit of America. From observation and experience we have long suspected this to be the case. There seems to have been a falling off of the olden American ideals in this politic-ridden age.

Our present-day college men and women differ in many respects from those of the last generation. Much is taught in our schools that is of little importance and some of the more vital things are skimmed over or left out of the curriculum altogether. Athletics has been partly blamed for some of the more glaring defects, as they absorb so much of the student's time and interest. There are several contributory causes for the lack of the olden ideals.

"The all-round training" that President Kinley mentions as contra-distinguished from the specializing tendency of this age, was a strong influence in producing wise and capable leaders who knew how to shape public policies for the good of the public. Such leaders were never more needed than at the present time.

The Communique has proven a valuable object-lesson to us. When in the strenuous pre-election days it was hinted that it might be tried out here—that the revered document drafted by our forefathers was imperilled—the real spirit of Americanism rose from the chaotic confusion of our jumbled politics—and the count at the polls showed the result.

Actor Decries 'Continental' Tone in Films

So-called "continental" flare in motion pictures is not an advance but a retrogression and the future of motion pictures, which originated in America and where today more than 90 per cent of the world's output is produced lies in the strict adherence to American ideals and American treatment, in the opinion of William F. Russell, one of the early actors on the screen.

"The tendency of all human beings, or most of us, is to ape success; and that is responsible for the present half-baked 'continentalism,' I believe," says the actor. Real, down-to-the-ground American treatment and wholesome American subjects are the backbone of the industry and always must remain so."

Mr. Russell believes that the material which is thoroughly characteristic of this country is what really holds picture patrons and makes friends for the exhibitors.

Monday—A Special Offering of Women's and Men's Bathrobes

Women's Beacon Bathrobes

Up to $10 Values

$4.85

The manufacturing sample lines, seventy-five bathrobes including styles that would retail regularly at prices up to $10.

Women's bathrobes of the famous Beacon robing in light and dark colors . . . a variety of beautiful styles that would be much higher priced. If you want one yourself or intend to give one for Xmas, don't miss this sale.

Men's Robes—up to $7.50 values at $5.00

Men's blanket bathrobes . . . some with tuxedo collars . . . some made of bordered robing . . . small, medium and large sizes. Up to $7.50 values, specially priced at $5.00.

Men's Robes—up to $8.50 values at $6.95

These are Beacon bath robes . . . a popular style with tuxedo collar. Good range of colors and designs. Small, medium and large sizes. Up to $8.50 values at $6.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's $1.50 Silk Stockings Full Fashioned. Specially Priced **$1.00**

Women's full fashioned silk stockings that are slightly irregular in weave. Black and popular colors. $1.50 values on special sale at $1.00 a pair.

—**Women's $1.00 Woolen Sports Hose,** women's ribbed stockings in two-tone heather mixtures. Slightly irregular in weave 50c

—**Children's 60c English Ribbed Sox,** 7-8 sox of fine mercerized grade . . . black, brown, buck and gray. Special . . . . . 35c pair, 3 pairs $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Real Lace Trimmed Neckwear $3.50 Values in a Sale at **$1.50**

Frill guimpes with sleeves, tuxedo and Buster Brown guimpes, and the new bib collars . . . trimmed with real laces. $3.50 values on special sale at $1.50. —Main Floor.

Men's 35c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 25c

$3.95 Costume Slips of Radio Silk **$2.95**

Women's costume slips of radio silk, scalloped at bottom and lace edges . . . shadow proof . . . sizes 36 to 44. Also extra size costume slips of ABC silk, made with shadow proof hem . . . sizes 46 to 50.

—**$2.50 Envelope Chemises** of crepe de chine and radium silk. Dainty lace trimming. Special price $1.95

—**Dainty Bed Jackets,** beautiful styles of heavy crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and pleatings, at $4.95. Others of striped and flowered voile at $1.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Kid Gloves With French Cuffs

$2.95

Women's imported real kid gloves. Smart style with perforated French cuff. Black, white and colors.

—**$1.25 Kayser Chamoisette Gloves,** 12-button length. Brown and sable. Special price, the pair 60c

Women's Nightgowns $2.95

Pretty Enough for Gifts

Women's nightgowns in exceedingly pretty styles and colors . . . made of silktex and Caryl Crepe . . . trimmed with lace and hand embroidery. Underpriced at $2.95.

—**Dainty Envelope Chemises** to match the nightgowns above made of silktex and Caryl crepe $1.95

Bungalow Aprons $1.95

Useful Christmas Gifts

Gifts that are pretty and useful at the same time . . . bungalow aprons of Japanese crepe with applique or braid trimming . . . sizes 36 to 44.

—**Tie-on Aprons** of Jap crepe, for gifts $1.15

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

$50 Axminster Rugs $33.75

— Slightly imperfect, otherwise their price would be $50.

A slight misweave that is almost impossible to detect is the reason these rugs are classed as "imperfect." 9x12 ft. rugs in a good assortment of patterns and colors. Easy payments can be arranged.

Cash Prices No Interest

$25.00 Brussels Rugs, 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft. size $19.75

$30.00 Best Grade Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. size $25.00

$5.75 Best Axminster Rugs, 36x63 inch size $3.95

Plaid Blankets Special Price, Per Pair **$4.35**

66x80 inch size, plaid blankets, $4.95 values.

—$2.95 Plain Gray Blankets, Hale's special price, Pr. $2.75

—$3.25 Comforters, 72x78 inch size, Hale's special price $2.95

—$4.25 Comforters, 72x84 inch size, Hale's Special price $3.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—**Mercerized Jacquard Marquisette,** new patterns. Yd. 69c

—**Leno Gauze,** 50-inch width. Yard 89c

—**Plain Gauzes,** 45-inch width. Yard 55c

—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** square mesh. Yd. 29c

—**Art Tickings,** fancy stripes. Yd. 25c

—**Fiber Damask,** 46-inch width. Yd. $2.25

—**Gordon Repps,** solid colors. 50 inches wide for portieres, etc. Yd. 95c

—**Tapestry Furniture Coverings,** yd. $2.75

—**Cretonnes,** patterns for every purpose. Priced 29c, 50c and 75c a yard.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Crinkle Bedspreads $2.95

As a special for Monday we offer crinkle bedspreads in 80x90-inch size at $2.95. Scalloped with cut corners. Rose and cream.

—72x108-Inch Crinkle Bedspreads, each $6.95

—81x108-Inch Crinkle Bedspreads, each $7.50

—81x90-Inch Crinkle Spread Sets, set $8.25

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Effanbee "Mama" Dolls Marked $1.50 and $2.00, Reduced to **$1.00**

Dressed dolls that we have been selling at $1.50 and $2.00 will be offered Monday in a special sale at $1.00. Come early for our supply may not last all day.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's

GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Phone TRinity 2343

HALE'S MERCHANDISE ORDERS are redeemable at any of the Hale California stores—so you can send them to friends who shop in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose and Oakland as well as Los Angeles. Purchase them at the accommodation desk.

A Sale of Coats at $25.00

Will Be the Monday Feature In the November Garment Sale

Values up to $35.00

Sports coats, Bolivia coats, fur trimmed coats, general utility coats in a remarkable $25.00 sale. There are 200 coats and many of them would be wonderful values at $35.00.

—Also a Wonderful Collection of Coats at Very Low Prices $15.95 and $19.75

—Don't Forget That We Claim Superlative Values When You Go Shopping For a Coat.

You'll save $15.00 on the coat you buy here at $45.00, $49.75 to $

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Crepe de Chine Overblouses

—Beaded Styles $6.50 Values in a Sale at **$3.45**

A collection of beautiful blouses will go on special sale Monday at $3.45. Sizes 36 to 46. Variety of colors. Elbow length sleeves.

$10.00 Brushed Wool Sweaters at $5.95

Women's heavy brushed wool sweaters in a variety of styles and colors. $10.00 values. Specially priced at $5.95.

—**Women's Fiber and Mohair Sweaters,** side-button effect with shawl collar. Good sweaters for large women $7.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Genuine Vella-Vella and Vel-chine Regularly they sell at $3.50. Special Monday **$2.25**

A thousand yards of genuine Vella-Vella and Vel-Chine were obtained at an extremely low price for this sale. Popular for blouses, dresses, coats and jackets. Monday the price will be $2.25 . . . regularly you'd pay $3.50 a yard. Twenty of the season's most wanted colors to choose from.

—**Printed Crepe de Chine,** new patterns for blouses and dresses. 40-inch . . . . .

—**Extra Heavy Crepe de Chine** in plain colors. 40 inches wide. Underpriced . . . . .

—**Chiffon Taffeta,** plain and changeable effects. 36 inches wide. Underpriced . . . . .

—**Brocaded Cantons,** gray, cocoa, brown, navy, black. 39 inches wide. Yard . . . . .

—**Tub Silks.** figures and stripes for dresses, waists, blouses. 36 inches . . . . .

—**Fine All Silk Charmeuse,** black only, 40 inches wide. Sale price, yard . . . . .

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Outing Flannel, Yard (Diapers Hemmed Free) **18c**

White outing flannel, 27 inches wide. Underpriced at 18c per yard.

—**Kimono Flannels** in kindergarten patterns. Special price, per yard 35c

—**Shirting Madras,** silk and satin striped. Hale's special price, per yard 50c

—**Striped Outing Flannel** for warm nightgowns. Yard wide. Sale price, per yard 25c

—**Dress Ginghams,** checks and plaids. 32 inches wide. Sale price, per yard 30c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Striped Flannels For Sports Dresses **$3.75**

A new assortment of striped flannels . . . A very fine quality at $3.75 yard. 54 inches wide.

—**Plain Dress Flannels** in a good range of colors. 36 inches wide. Sale price, per yard . . . . .

—**French Poiret Twills** in a good range of suiting colors. 56 inches wide. Yard . . . . .

—**Black Astrakhan** for coats, jackets and trimmings. 54 inches wide . . . . . $6.50 and

—**Colored Astrakhan,** tan and gray, for jackets and trimmings. 50 inches wide . . . . .

—**Erect Pile Coatings,** beaver color, gray, brown and black. 54 inches wide . . . . .

Sheets, Table Damasks and Other Domestics at Special Prices

—Pequot Sheets, bleached, 72x90 inch size. Ea. $1.49

—Pequot Sheets, bleached, 81x90 inch size. Ea. $1.59

—Pequot Sheets, bleached, 81x99 inch size. Ea. $1.79

—Bleached Seamless Sheets, 72x90 inch size. Ea. $1.15

—Bleached Seamless Sheets, 81x90 inch size. Ea. $1.35

—Bleached Pillow Cases, 45x36 inch size. Ea. 30c

—Bleached Utica Cases, 42x36 inch size. Ea. 40c

—Lockwood Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36 inch size. Ea. 35c

—Bleached Pillow Tubing, 42 in. width. Well-known brands. Yd. . 45c

—Bleached Muslin, 36 inch width. Well-known brand. Yd. 17c

—Bleached Cheese Cloth, 10-yd. packages. Package 65c

Mercerized Table Damask Regular 90c Quality at **70c**

A Thanksgiving special—mercerized table damask, 72 inches wide. The regular 90c quality at 70c per yard.

—All Linen Table Damask, discontinued patterns from our regular $3.50 line. Per yard $2.00

—Linen Table Napkins, special price, per dozen $4.25

—Hemstitched Linen Sets, table cloth and 6 napkins $9.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Foxine Fur Trimmings $8.50 Yard

4 inches wide, for collars, cuffs. Grey and beige. Regularly $10.00. On sale at $8.50

—**$1.25 Ostrich Feather Trimmings,** in white and . . . Sale price, per yard . . . .

—**$1.50 Silk Bands,** in colors. . . . silk and wool braids. Yd.

—**$2.00 Venise Lace** . . . bands and galloons . . . inches wide. White, . . . cream color. Sale price . . . .

—**35c Silk and Metal Lace** handkerchiefs. Gold, white, black and . . . .

—**15c Filet and Cluny** edges, bands and . . . underwear and art work . . . .

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturday"

Wake Up Los Angeles---The Community Chest Must Be Filled!

Finer Silks, Because of Limited Quantities, $2.85

A Silk Sale of Rare Value! Rare Qualities! Unusual even for a Bullock Silk Sale!

A reduction that concedes to Bullock's Policy of complete stocks.

3000 yards accepted drastic reductions when their fashion-rightness created a demand that reduced their yardage.

Fine Quality Silks, including Satin Crepes, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Tru-Hu Crepes Printed Crepes, Brocaded Crepes. Silks in many, many colors—for street and evening wear—for undergarments. 40 inches wide. Reduced to $2.85 a yard

Brocaded and Jacquard Silks for Men's Lounging Robes, Smoking Jackets and Neck Ties, $2.25 to $7.50 Yd.

To fashion gifts for the man who is particularly particular. Many imported pieces in this presentation. Heavy qualities.

Make Women's Gift Underwear From Bullock Silks, Priced from $1.25 to $3.75 yard

Rayon Knitted Tubing for shirts and costume slips; Rayon Satin for attractive breakfast coats and slips; Borada Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Wash Satins, Pongee, Brassiere Crepe, Crepe Jersey and Silk Broadcloths for step-ins, chemise, clever sleeping and lounging pajamas and negligees.

—Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Christmas is Coming!

Make Bullock's Your Christmas Store. Take advantage of the many services Bullock's offers without charge, to individualize your gifts.

Most Acceptable! All Silk Chiffon Stockings, $1.65!

Only 800 Pairs at Monday's Extremely Low Pricing!

NOT only are they full-fashioned, perfect, and all silk of gossamer sheerness, but they may be had in fashion-right colors, including Cinnamon, Nude, Thrush, Almond, Nigger, Medium Gray, Gunmetal and increasingly popular black. Buy them for Gifts! Buy them for Personal Use! These stockings are of the type sold everywhere, regularly, at a much higher price than $1.65 a pair.

—Women's Hosiery Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Baby's Soft Toys at Baby's Own Gift Shop

SANTA has left several bags full of soft Toys in the Baby Gift Shop, at Bullock's Fifth Floor—for Baby's Christmas.

Soft, woolly yarn balls in pinks and blues. Fluffy white yarn dogs, large or small. Soft, white, furry animals—bears, elephants, lambs and kittens. And all kinds of soft, cuddly dolls—many imported. No matter what toy you are considering for baby, no matter what price you desire to pay—it is safe to say you will find it at this delightful Baby Shop at Bullock's. Come tomorrow and see the full Christmas selection.

—The Gift Shop in Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Imported! Fancy Sewing Baskets, $5 to $7.50

GIFTS that should appeal to any woman ——carefully selected in Europe with Christmas in mind. Satin linings in a good color range. Unfitted.

Unusual Gifts from Notions Section, Priced from 10c to $15.00.

Replicas of Fruit in Wax for Sewing Make Splendid Remembrances, 10c to 35c.
Imported Silk Covered Coat Hangers, 50c and 75c.
Fancy Needle Books, 50c and 75c.
Imported Garters from France, $1.95 to $3.
Fancy Tape Measures, 50c.
Imported Fitted Sewing Baskets, Leather Covered, $8 to $15.

—Notions Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Bullock's Gift Boxes Are Sunshine-Made Gifts

California's Choicest Fruits and Nuts!

GIFTS that convey an infinite amount of Christmas Cheer. They are universally acceptable, because they voice the bounty of the holidays.

Bullock's California Gift Boxes are noted for their quality. They contain only selected fruits and nuts.

Bullock's will ship them to any point in the United States reached by parcel post or express without charge.

Orders Should Be Placed Now for Katherine Goodwin's Cakes and Puddings!

The supply is limited, so order now!
The deliciousness of her "goodies" is nationally known!
Plum Puddings 50c and up. Preserved Figs $1 jar.
Her Famous Creole Fruit Cake, 50c and more.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Gift Suggestion Bureau Simplifies Gift Giving

A BUREAU treasure-laden with Gift Merchandise. Every item carefully selected to be representative of gifts for men and women.

It is illustrative of the breadth of Bullock stocks, their variety and adaptability to the Gift demands of the moment.

It is manned by a capable force, trained in the service of Gift Suggestion. A force considerate of gift economy as of gift acceptability. Visit it Monday, before you do your Christmas shopping.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

Fine Jewelry Accessories From The World Over To Bullock's for Gifts

Interesting Costume Jewelry—Real and Semi-pretious! Beautifully cut stones set in designs, the exclusiveness of which puts them on a par with the finest of accessories. Finely wrought Sterling Silver Objects—an important aide to the completeness of this display; gayly colored enamel pieces are distinguished because of their loveliness.

Collected from marts all over the world, carefully chosen for their gift-value, by a personal representative of Bullock's.

This collection should be the inspiration for the selection of many fine gifts for men and women who like the fine, the unusual, the fantastic in costume jewelry—jewelry which has made a permanent impression upon the mode.

A Gift Selected from Bullock's Jewelry Section should be a tribute to the recipient

A Limited Itemization for Women

Real Crystal, Amethyst and Carnellian Necklaces, $20 to $150
Real Pendants to Match, $10.50 to $30
Real Stones in Earrings, $8 to $24.50
Italian Hand-Carved Brooches, $15 to $25
Beauty in Sterling Silver Mesh Bags with Onyx Plaques, Marcasite Settings, $65 and $69.50
Enameled Perfume Bottles, $4 and $4.50
French Bracelets, colorful, $2.50
Sterling Silver Double Compacts with Black Tassel and Cord, $6 and $6.50
Tinted Pearls, Chokers, Earrings, Festoons, Bracelets, $5.00 to $39.50

Suggesting Gifts for Men

Tuxedo Sets, $4.50 to $13.50 a set
Sterling Silver Measuring Pencil, $7.00
Sterling Silver Pocket Combs, $2 to $5.
Gold Waldemar Chains, $8 to $16.50
White and Green Gold Knives, $5 to $7.50
Silver Cigarette Cases, $14 to $27.50
Sterling Silver Golf Score, $10
Sterling Silver Military Sets, $21.50 and $23.50
Sterling Silver Belt Sets, $5.00 and $6.50

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Gift Underwear of Fine Silks

From Bullock's Lingerie Section

The personal gift from one woman to another—the gift of intimacy—Silk Lingerie. The gift so exquisite, so dainty, so expressive of the gift season—Bullock's lovely crepe de chine, crepe satin and crepe Georgette Underthings.

Fashioned along the newer, smarter underwear lines. Frilly underthings of gossamer Georgette. Beautifully simple underthings of heavy crepe de chine.

In all the flower-like underwear tints.

Select them Monday to fill gift boxes. Especially delightful are the

Heavy Crepe de Chine, Crepe Satin and Crepe Georgette Night Gowns at $10.75

And the Lovely Chemise at $4.95

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Put Bullock Toiletries On Your Gift List! Specially Priced, Now!

Refreshing, attractive gifts for the woman who has everything. Her particular choice in fragrance, in texture—by her preferred creator. Or, perhaps, an introduction to a new, rare quality.

Imported Toiletries. Toiletries from the better American houses. Whatever her choice—seek it at Bullock's, where Toilet Preparations and Accessories requisitioned from everywhere make flattering gifts.

Monday—These Interesting, Gift-Suggesting Toiletries are Very Special Priced!

Americe Perfume, 75c Bottle!
One ounce bottles of assorted flower odors. Attractively boxed.

Fine French Perfume, $2 Bottle!
Exquisite essences of Ambre, Violette, Jasmine, Lilac, Chypre and Muguet.

—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Telephone Your Order Daytime or Evenings Until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. Phone BRoadway 6900.

Use Bullock's New Elevators (six additional ones) from Bullock's New Sportswear Store, New Hill Street Building for Men —to All Floors.

Elene Sends Bullock's New Millinery Fashions

All at the Specialized Price of $15

Satin Hats! Silk Hats! The new collection by Elene is here! Hats in the smarter fabrics—the newer shapes—the cleverer trimmings.

The New Peaked crown originated by Reboux and Agnes—has been done in black satin by Elene.

Satin roi is featured in a large graceful hat trimmed with glycerine ostrich.

Touches of color in flat appliqued flowers give a new note of brightness to snug little satin hats.

Feathers become charmingly effective in many ways.

A collection that seems even to surpass previous efforts of Elene.

A collection exclusive with Bullock's in Los Angeles—at the specialized price—$15.00.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

Imported Challis! Wool Crepes! Flannels---at $10

Smart frocks for girls 6 to 14 years with that charming simplicity of line that distinguishes the newer junior fashions. Demure little figured challis—modern in style—quaint in pattern.

Flannels with a sports air. Wool crepes that take to novel plaidings. At the Shop that specializes in smart, practical fashions for school girls.

Bullock's Fifth Floor Junior Section features these new dresses at $10.00. —Junior Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Children's Athena Union Suits---$2.25

Rayon Mixed with Wool

Athena—the peer of Knit Underwear. And children's Athena Underwear is fashioned with just as much care as women's Athena.

Underwear that is correctly proportioned, accurately sized and shaped to follow the natural lines of the body. Comfortable underwear for children.

—Boys' and Girls' Knit Underwear, Bullock's Fifth Floor

MUSICAL

ENSEMBLE MUSIC

LOCAL SOCIETY TO PLAY SIX CONCERTS

A welcome departure from the best of evening concerts offered the public this season is the announcement of six afternoon concerts by the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society, now in its third year. These will be given in the Music Room of the Los Angeles Biltmore, at 3 o'clock, on the Friday afternoons of November 28, December 12, January 9, February 20, March 20, and April 17.

The announcement sent out by the board of directors says in part:

In every metropolis a group of people who have arrived at a true and proper estimate of the supremely worth-while things are expressing their taste and discernment in an increasing enjoyment of fine books, rare etchings, poetry, and chamber music. This interesting and constantly growing group give to America its true cultural meaning and significance. In Los Angeles, chamber music of the finest quality has been enjoyed during the last two seasons. For this season Mr. Allan C. Balch again heads a most representative body of directors, as president of the society, which will offer six programs.

The Philharmonic Quartet, Sylvain Noack, first violin; Henri Svedrofsky, second violin; Emily Ferir, viola, and Ilya Bronson, violoncello, will give the major portion of these programs, introducing classic and modern works, and giving chamber music in its broader sense a complete expression. Merle Armitage will manage the series.

Lecture Series

David Bruno Usher is delivering a series of lectures on correlative musical history from a critical sociological and philosophic angle at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music, on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 2 o'clock. A new class in harmony and criticism is being formed for Francis Kendig, which will begin next Saturday at 1 p.m.

Vaughn Musicales

The first Morning Musicale of this season to be given by pupils of Bertha Vaughn vocal teacher will take place December 3 at 11 o'clock at Chickering Hall, 806 South Broadway.

To Present "Algiala"

Gloria Mayne will present the Indian Opera "Algiala" at the Ambassador Theater the 20th inst. for the Matinee Music Club. "Algiala" is an opera in two acts and will be given as a reading. The music which is very beautiful and tremendously dramatic was written by Francesco de Leone, with lyric by Cecil Fanning. The premiere was given at Akron O., a few weeks ago by Cecil Fanning and Mabel Garrison. The cast follows:

Gloria Mayne, soprano ..... Algiala
(Little Good-for-Nothing)
Orlando Goerz, tenor ..... Balch
(A White Man)
Albert Paul Bates, basso cantante ..... Natosaze (The Trout father of Algiala
Onawa-aninki (Yellow Thunder, a young brave
Joseph J. Gilbert ..... The Pinging Lover
Mrs. W. Kirtley Chambers ..... The Reader
Mrs. Lotie M. Burke ..... The Pianist

PLACE—ARIZONA
TIME—ABOUT 1850

NOTES

Ha-wa-no-no—Great Father Supreme Irequois, whose mother's head is the sun and her body is the moon.
Ha-wa-no-no—Irequois God of Love.
The Pagan—Queen of Disaster.

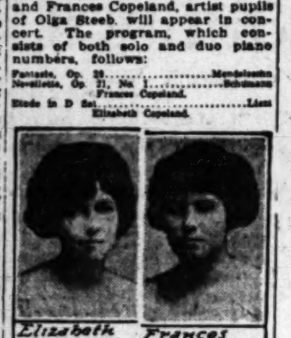
Trio Program

The next program of the Los Angeles Trio will consist of the Saint-Saens Trio in E Minor, Haydn's F Sharp Minor Trio, and Dohanayi's Opus 8, Trio in B Flat Major.

Sisters in Piano Recital.

A recital is scheduled for Thursday evening the 20th inst., at the Ebell clubhouse, where Elizabeth and Frances Copeland, artist pupils of Olga Steeb, will appear in concert. The program, which consists of both solo and duo piano numbers, follows:

Fantasie, Op. 28 ..... Mendelssohn
Novellette, Op. 21, No. 1 ..... Schumann
Frances Copeland.
Etude in D flat ..... Liszt
Elizabeth Copeland.



Elizabeth Copeland — Frances Copeland

Suite: Baroque ..... Arensky
Valse.
Polonaise.
Elizabeth and Frances Copeland.
Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 4 ..... Schubert
Viennese Dance ..... Friedman Gartner
Frances Copeland.
Reflections in the Water ..... Debussy
Shepherd's Hey ..... Grainger
Ballade in A flat ..... Chopin
Elizabeth Copeland.

Both Elizabeth and Frances Copeland are affiliated teachers of the Olga Steeb Piano School.

Opera-Arts Program

Edith Lillian Clark, pianist; Rose Victoria Johnson, coloratura, and Frederick Huttman, operatic tenor, will appear on the program to be given this Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., at the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club. The recital will take place at the Friday Morning Clubhouse. Mr. W. E. Hullinger, flutist, will play obligatos for Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Huttman will sing an aria from "Carmen" in English, and numbers by MacDowell, Harriet Ware and Manney.

Last Wednesday evening the club gave a banquet and which a number of people of prominence appeared. Josef Swickard, motion-picture star, acted as master of ceremonies, also he told in Pennsylvania Dutch the story of "Faust." Mr. Huttman spoke of the needs of opera in English. Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison and Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, president of the California Federation of Music Clubs, extended congratulations; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president, announced that the club would sponsor the presentation of the Christmas Opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck. The opera is to be given in English, and The Playhouse on the evening of December 29. Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, who lived in the country in which the scenes are laid, will sing the part of the witch.

Dancers from the Orrea Waska School presented a Dutch and a Russian Dance, and the ballet scene from the second act of "Faust." Faynette Munro gave dialect numbers. The French pianist Zadah Guerin played numbers by Schumann, MacDowell and Chopin. The club is a growing organization and has at present 421 members, most of whom were present at the banquet.

Riker Recital at Ebell

Percy Riker, young American Basso Cantante, is to be presented in Concert at Ebell Auditorium, Monday evening November 24, at 8:30 o'clock, by Marguerite D'Aleria, pianist. Mr. Riker possesses a bass voice which is velvety and smooth, and whose quality is pleasing. Mr. Riker, under the guidance of Mme. D'Aleria, has mastered much of the literature, of English, German and French for his voice, as well as many opera roles.

Percy Riker

Mr. Riker will present songs in English, Italian and German. Mme. D'Aleria, besides accompanying him, will play several groups of piano solos.

After graduating from the Kansas City Conservatory as a pupil of Alan Hinckley, Mr. Riker studied lately with Arthur Hubbard, celebrated Boston-Maestro, who likewise predicted a career for the singer.

Bay Cities Association

A choral arrangement of Tschaikowski's "Legende," written by Modest Altschuler, will be given for the first time as a feature of the Flute Club concert in the Santa Monica First Methodist Church Auditorium next Friday night, the 21st inst. The "Legende" will be sung by the chorus of the Bay Cities Music Association, which under the direction of Mr. Altschuler is to assist in the program with a chorus group. The choral arrangement of this quaintly beautiful song was arranged by Altschuler from the string quartet by Arenski. The incidental music will be sung by Miss Iva Hanners.

Other numbers which the association is to give are the "Plaintive" from the opera "Prince Igor" by Borodin and the "Hymn of the Pythagoreans to the Rising Sun" by Ippolitow-Ivanow. The group will close with the prelude from the oratorio "Eve" by Massenet which will be accompanied by ten flutes, two harps and a tuba.

The complete oratorio of "Eve" will be given at the concert which the Bay Cities Music Association is to give December 1 in the Municipal auditorium in Santa Monica.

Will Hold Conference

The All Southern California Music and Drama Conference will be held under the auspices of the Civic Music and Art Association in this city January 1 and 2. Arthur Bliss, internationally recognized composer and exponent of modern orchestration, will be one of the chief speakers. Mr. Bliss is now a resident of Santa Barbara. Other eminent speakers will voice their opinions. The Southern California Eisteddfod will be one of the important topics of the conference. Community workers from all Southern California are expected to attend the gathering.

Cadman's "Rapture"

Charles Wakefield Cadman's latest song, "Rapture," is strictly a California product. The words are by Mona Wood of Los Angeles and it is published by the Villa Moret Company of San Francisco. Mr. Cadman has dedicated "Rapture" to Alice Gentle, who is singing it on all of her programs, both theater and concert, this season.

Brigham Farewell Recital.

Leslie Brigham, who won notable success here in opera, and who will soon leave for Europe to continue his studies, will be heard in his last recital before his departure at the Los Angeles High School Auditorium. The event will take place Wednesday evening of this week.

Mr. Brigham won praise for his interpretation of Ramphis in "Aida" at the Bowl in September of last year; again for his solo work in the "Beatitudes" with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, and three recent appearances with the Los Angeles Civic Opera Company. He is a pupil of Alexander Bevani. The program which he will sing Wednesday evening follows:

Cure Belve ..... Handel
"Ecoutez Roi (el manto alle regal..." from "Don Carlos" ..... Verdi
Ride Ebale ..... Lully
Overture from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
"Vulcan's Song," from "Philemon et Baucis" ..... Gounod
Trees ..... Rachmaninoff
Solitude ..... Marshall
Song of the Flea ..... Moussorgsky
Suite for two pianos ..... Arensky
William Tyroler and Maria Catasna.
"Wotan's Farewell," from "Walkure" ..... Wagner
Track Winds ..... Keel
Port o' Many Ships ..... Keel
Nirhare ..... Mana-Zucca
Pilgrims Song ..... Tschaikowsky

Grunn-Castle Joint Recital

Homer Grunn, composer-pianist, with Lester Hugo Castle, bass-baritone, will give a recital tomorrow evening at the MacDowell Club, 462 North Western avenue. The program will consist of original works by Mr. Grunn, and the feature number will be Fantasie-Suite, written on Hopi and Zuni Indian themes. This summer Mr. Grunn spent some time at the Peterboro Colony in New Hampshire. This colony was originally the country home of Edward MacDowell, who made it a haven for creative artists, and many fine compositions have been composed there. The Fantasie-Suite was written there, and this will be its first public hearing. Mr. Grunn will also talk on the many interesting things to tell regarding Mr. MacDowell's "Deserted Farm." The program follows:

Fantasie-Suite (based on Hopi and Zuni Themes) written at Peterboro.
(a) In Reflective Mood.
(b) Like a Desert Landscape.
(c) With Fire.
Homer Grunn.
Idealized Indian Songs. Poems by Charles O. Ross
Lester Hugo Castle
To the Sierras, and Deserted Adobe. From California Idyls.
Dream Shadow ..... Written at Peterboro
Dedicated to Mrs. Graham Putnam
Waltz Brilliante—
Homer Grunn
Authentic Indian Songs—Poems by Elizabeth De Huff.
Lester Hugo Castle
Flute God, Song of the Mesa, Indian Love Songs, Rain Dance—Homer Grunn.
In the Lodges of the Birds—Poems by Charles O. Ross.
Lester Hugo Castle

Teachers Meet Tomorrow

The Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will meet at Chickering Hall, 806 South Broadway tomorrow at 8 p.m. The program will be followed by a social evening, with light refreshments, to which the friends of the association are invited. The artists of the evening will be Margel Gluck, violinist; Ines Gordon, contralto; Dorothea Andersop, Doris Chadney, pianists, and Carolyn Pearson, who will give a short talk on the oboe and clarinet, illustrated by O. W. Hoffman of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Herrmann Discusses Voice

In commenting on vocal production, Frederick Herrmann, singer and teacher, said that in order to sing well one must free the voice from faulty physical conditions. Frequently hindrances are the stiff jaw, tight tongue, or throatiness.

"The voice should be even throughout its entire register," Mr. Herrmann said. "A break in quality between the head and middle register, or the middle and chest, is almost a sure sign that the voice is being incorrectly used. Of course, the fault may exist somewhat while it is being corrected, but the singer cannot develop his voice properly until these conditions are eradicated."

Mr. Herrmann also said that the singer who would be really successful should also study piano, and otherwise cultivate himself broadly in music and all cultural arts.

Salmond, 'Cellist, Tomorrow

One of the oldest violoncellos in the world will be played by Felix Salmond, distinguished English violoncellist, who will be heard in concert tomorrow evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium as the second event of the Auditorium Artist Series.

The instrument which Mr. Salmond possesses is one of the finest in the world, the make of Mattio Goffriller of Venice, and bearing the date of 1700. It once belonged to the collection of Paganini and was for many years the solo instrument of Alfredo Piatti, the most famous 'cellist of his day.

Mr. Salmond is coming to the Pacific Coast for a very limited tour this season, as he will appear as soloist with the New York Symphony on its tour through the principal cities of the East in December.

That the children's concerts given by the orchestras in this country is one of the most significant musical movements in America is the belief of Mr. Salmond. "When I attended one of the children's concerts given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra I knew that America had a great musical future as the children's concerts are being initiated all over America. In twenty-five years the concert-going public will be changed. With the arrival of the understanding audience," said Mr. Salmond, "concert halls all over America will be crowded or orchestras and chamber music."

Important Recital in Hollywood

Lora May Lamport, soprano, will appear in recital the 20th inst. at the Hollywood Masonic Temple. Mrs. Lamport will offer a varied and, as is always the case with this singer, an interesting program, with both classic and modern numbers. Lorna Gregg will accompany. Among the patronesses for the events are Mmes. J. J. Carter, George L. Eastman, Loren B. Curtis, Ralph Waldo Buchman, A. E. Huntington, H. T. Wright, E. B. Wakeman, Ford Cole, Lynd Hall Sims and a number of others.

Brearly Program Reviewed

Grace Senior Brearley, pianist, was heard Thursday evening in the second of her series of six recitals at the Nature Music School. The program, bristling with difficulties and intriguing with novelties, with the exception of the opening twenty-five Variations and Fugue by Handel-Brahms, and the Chopin Polonaise Op. 53, was devoted to the moderns.

Rarely is a pianist at home in both the classic and ultra-modern idiom—but then Mrs. Brearley is an exceptional artist. She plays from both the head and the heart, and it is just this intermingling of mentality and feeling which results in sane and always interesting interpretations.

Her rendition of two Scriabine Etudes, Dance of the Elves (Paelinikoff,) Dance of Puck (Debussy) Spanish dance, (Granados,) Mazurka (Steinhart,) and Slavic dance (Dvorak,) reflected her broad style, her appreciation for the new and unusual, and interpretative ability in interesting an audience without relying on cut and dried interpretations.

San Bernardino Music Course

The San Bernardino artists course, sponsored by the Harmonic Club, will offer Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, Royal Dadmun, baritone, and the San Francisco Chamber Music Society. Geraldine Farrar and her presentation of Carmen" was given before the biggest audience which that city has ever known at the Musical Auditorium on November 1.

Guitar Society Formed

Every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock a group of guitarists meet at the studios of Harry Girard, 2614 West Seventh street, and under the baton of Vahdah Olcott Bickford (who has made guitar history,) rehearse ensembles for the instrument. This group is known as the American Guitar Society, and is primarily interested in developing the possibilities of this type of musical performance and is offering works seldom heard for solo and small ensembles. Among those prominently connected in the furthering of this organization are Zarh Myron Bickford, J. A. Larralck, Amelia Hetrick, Mrs. Lillian Kemp and Edward Philbrook. The American Guitar Society is a growing organization, with a constantly increasing membership.

NEW CHERNIAVSKY TRIO LIVE HERE

Musical Family Plans Varied Activities

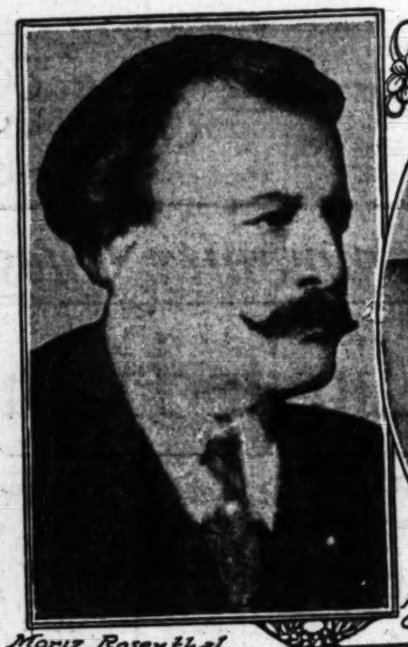
THE Cherniavsky Trio, known in many countries, is composed of three of nine children, but in reality there are two trios. Any one of this family of musicians not infrequently tours in place of one of the "original" three in the trio, and others from the remarkable family are often heard in solo, duo or trio concert.

So, while one Cherniavsky trio is now playing in Australia, another trio is living in Los Angeles, and is appearing at a number of important musical events in the Southland. This trio is composed of Gregor, violinist; Alex, pianist, and Manya, 'cellist.

Gregor Cherniavsky is especially known in Los Angeles, for he has produced a number of remarkable pupils. He was a gold medalist in Auer's class during the period known as Auer's Golden Age. Mr. Cherniavsky has recently composed cadenzi to Tschaikowsky, Brahms and Beethoven concertos.

This trio has recently taken new studios at the Art Center Building on New Hampshire avenue, near Wilshire.

Artistry Developed by Men Who Appear This Week



Moriz Rosenthal, Pianist with Orchestra

Percy Grainger, Pianist

Emile Ferir, Violist with Philharmonic Orchestra

Felix Salmond, Cellist

Harp

BARBARA TAYLOR KIERULFF
HARPIST AND TEACHER
Studios Hollywood Conservatory of Music. HOllywood 2695. Res.: 132 N. Wilton Place. HEmpstead 8576

Concerts

LOS ANGELES TRIO
MAY MacDONALD HOPE, pianiste, SYLVAIN NOACK, violinist, ILYA BRONSON, 'cellist.

GLORIA MAYNE SOPRANO
Algiala Indian Opera Reading—Ambassador Theater, Nov. 20—2 o'clock.
Orlando Goerz, Tenor; Albert Bates, Basso.

PHILHARMONIC TRIO
JULES LEPSKE, Violin; EARL BRIGHT, 'Cello; ALFRED KASTNER, Harp.
AVAILABLE FOR CONCERTS, RECITALS AND MUSICALS.
Address 1218 Maryland St. Phone 581297.

Dancing

WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO DANCE?
Individual Instructors for Ladies and Gentlemen.
We Guarantee to Teach Any One to Dance Who Can Walk
Teaching Dancing Is Our Business.
AT WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO
Hot. Hill and Olive Sts.
Private lessons 10c every day from morning till midnight.
No Appointment Necessary at Wilson's
Orchestra Daily. 417 W. 5th St. MAin 1907.

MADAME MOSCOVINA
Formerly With Mme. Anna Pavlowa Imperial Russian Ballet
Has just arrived from Paris and will accept a limited number of pupils for class and private dance instructions. Adults or children.
By Appointment at THE BILTMORE HOTEL, Los Angeles, California

MOORE-GAYNORE SCHOOL OF DANCING
GERTRUDE C. MOORE, Late National Director of Denishawn. FLORENCE GAYNORE, Denishawn Teacher.
DANCING OF ALL TYPES. BALLROOM CLASSES MONDAY EVENINGS AT 8:30.
605 South New Hampshire Ave. DRexel 8854.

Abbott Dancing Studio
Children's Fancy Dancing Class, Sat., 10:30 to 12. Tuition $2 month. Baby Class Thurs., 2:30 p.m. Classes in Toe Dancing for children and adults, classes all graded, not over 10 in each class, 12 lessons for $10. 1244 Ingraham Ave. Phone TUcker 4908.

ERNEST BELCHER'S CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING
Ballet Oriental Slavic Grecian Character
634 West 12th (just off Figueroa.) MAin 4464

Arnold Tamon Dance Studio
Premier Dancer & Asst. Ballet Master Grauman Theaters.
1233 Georgia St. ATlantic 8065. Stage and Screen Dances Arranged.

NORMA GOULD
Foremost Dance Instructor of the West
480 N. Western Ave.
Tel. HEmpstead 3250.

3305 Grand Avenue Theodore Kosloff Studio Imperial Russian Ballet School Phone TUcker 4389

MCADAM Only NORMAL SCHOOL of SOCIETY and PROFESSIONAL DANCING on the Pacific Coast.
200 Diplomas Awarded Teachers, Students, Stage and Screen Artists. CHILDREN a SPECIALTY. McAdam Kiddies on Stage and Screen. Classes daily in Ball Room, Ballet, Tap, Spanish, Oriental, Russian, Soft Shoe, Acrobatic, Dramatic, Pageantry and Motion Picture Work. Branch School, Virginia Hotel, Long Beach. Studio, 101 Music Art Bldg., 252 S. Hill. TRinity 8146.

Randolph School of Dancing
All Forms of Stage, Ballet and Social Dancing for Adults and Children, under direction of Curtyne Eagler, premier danseuse. Announces special classes for women on Tuesday and Friday evenings. 3191 West 16th Street. Phone 71351.

Sumers Dancing Academy
1935 WILSHIRE BLVD. PHONE 856631.
Private and class lessons in Ballroom Dancing. Also classes in Ballet and Dramatic Art. Write Secretary for information.

CRREA-WASKA
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Studio, Symphony Hall, Music Art Bldg. 233 South Broadway. VAndike 1181.
Mme. ORREA-WASKA, Directrice. (Late Casino de Paris and Professeur de l'Academie des Maitres de Danse of Paris.) RUSSIAN BALLET, TOE, CLASSICAL DANCING. Professional and Children's Classes Daily.

EARLE WALLACE STAGE DANCING AND ALLIED ARTS
BALLET—STEP DANCING—DRAMA—PANTOMIME
3027 W. 7TH. 1½ BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA PHONE 535-84

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Music and Art Schools

Marta Oatman School of the Theatre
1310 South Figueroa St.
MARGARET VIVIAN JOHNSON:
INTERPRETATION OF MODERN PLAYS.
Training of the Speaking Voice.
DRAMA, DICTION, DANCING, MOTION PICTURE.

CAROLINE DUNCAN Formerly of the Boston School of Expression
Founder; also of University of California, announces the opening of her Teaching Expression, October 1st. Studios: MacDowell Club of Los Angeles, 5. Western Ave., Hollywood 4399; Res., 1423 Crenshaw Blvd., WEbster 6467.

Emerson School of Self-Expression
730-732 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale.
"The School That Is Different"
E. H. S. Lelbich, B.S., M.S. in Ed.
870-W. Public speaking class.

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
America's greatest School for the Screen and Stage. Twenty-fifth year. 12th season; exclusive Hollywood quarters. Day and evening classes. Children's Classes. Call or write, THE PAUL GERSON SCHOOL, Hollywood Blvd. and Gower St., Hollywood. HEmpstead 5877.

ELSIE NOEL FORTE
TEACHER OF DRAMATIC ART
Special rates for a limited number of musically talented children. Terms $50 per month, or lessons by appointments.
STUDIO: 4302 ORCHARD AVE. University 1040

OTIS ART INSTITUTE
Beginning and advanced classes in illustration, commercial art, interior decorating and art crafts. Drawing, painting, modeling and design from life. Special classes for children. Private instruction by thirteen artist-teachers. Individual studio facilities. Catalog and advice on art matters upon request.
2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Westlake Park.) FItzroy 6161.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Recently founded for the benefit of earnest students. A Faculty of Eminent Teachers. Certificates and Diplomas authorized by the State.
421 Music Art Studio Bldg., 233 So. Broadway. VAndike 1181.

CORA MEL PATTEN
Now permanently located in Los Angeles. Class and private instruction in Expression, Dramatic Art and Public Speaking.
STUDIOS AT THE CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION AND ART, 740 S. Residence 2117 Vivienda Road.

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
1250 Windsor Blvd. Fuller Bldg., 6th floor
Los Angeles. Phone 768-246. Phone 10[illegible]

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Fall opening September 17th. Now located in a new building with outdoor study rooms, University credits, Diplomas and degrees. Catalog sent on request.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—COLLEGE OF MUSIC. 2301 South Grand Ave.

Voice

MRS. MALVINA DUNN, Re[illegible]
SPECIAL CREATIVE PROGRAMS for Recitals, Clubs and Studio, 1544 N. Hayworth. Phone 6[illegible]

Gertrude Childs Hunting[illegible]
DRAMATIC SOPRANO
Available for Special Programs. 605 S. Wilton Place.

Bertha Vaughn VOICE Homer Grunn PIANO
Stud'os, 806 So. Broadway. Phone 571806.
Res. D'Unkirk 2330. Students prepared for public appearance.

BLANCH McTAVISH
CONTRALTO
Pupils Accepted. Res. Studio, 1761 W. 39th Pl. VErmont 2066. Pasadena Phone 6[illegible]

FREDERICK HERRMANN Basso Cantante-Teacher
Diagnosis of Voice $5.00 by appointment. For Vocal talent, free. VAndike 1181.

HUTTMAN, Vocal Teacher
Consultation at downtown studio, 218 So. Cal. Music Bldg., Mondays and Thursdays.
New Home Studio address, 1341 North Edgemont—666-[illegible]

Mrs. Leslie Baird EMINENT TEACHER and [illegible]
CONTRALTO South Pasadena Studio 1606 Fair Oaks Ave. Tel. El. 1[illegible]

MAESTRO MORANDO Vocal Pedagogue
Endorsed by DE LUCA, STRACCIARI, LEOPOLD GODOWSKI, Etc.
Now located Studio at Birkel Music Company.

MADAME MARGUERITE D'ALERIA PRESENTS
PERCY RIKER AMERICAN BASSO CANTANTE
In Concert Recital
Ebell Club Auditorium, Monday, Nov. 24th, 8:30

ARTHUR ALEXANDER
will accept pupils in the Art of Singing at his studios in the Guaranty Building, 1044 South Hope St. VAndike 6[illegible]
For appointments address Frances Joan Stovall.

BEVANI TEACHER OF SINGING 808 SO. BROADWAY

CHARLES BOWES Teacher of Voice
Studio, 605 S. Grand View. Tel. 6[illegible]

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ and all Orchestral Instruments
604 MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG. Phone Wilshire 2[illegible]
DR. EUGENE E. DAVIS, Director

EDMUND J. MYER, New York VOICE CULTURE COACHING
HELEN ETHEL MYER, Assistant
Studio 301 So. Coronado

ELIZABETH NEWKIRK Teacher of Voice. Studio, 1318 South St. Andrews Place. Phone 1[illegible]

NEVA M. ROBINSON Artistic Accompanying Phone 1[illegible]

ROSEMARY ROSE SOPRANO
Formerly of the Wisconsin School of Music. Everyone owned to be a good singer; now am only teaching those who can sing. 457 S. Kenmore Apartments. Address to apply, 6[illegible] South Gramercy, Regent 6[illegible]

Miss Myra Belle Vickers
Res. Studio, 1812 Morgan Place, Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 6[illegible]
Talent Available for All Occasions.

Piano and Organ

ADELE D. LAUTH
PIANO—HARMONY—THEORY
Augmented by Classes in All Departments. Suite 4[illegible] Bl[illegible] Ord[illegible]
Daily Except Mondays. Res. Phone 719-0[illegible]

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
601 South Hobart Blvd. Tels. 56810 or 5[illegible]
Piano Theory History Normal Training Violin

BLANCHE ST. JOHN BAKER
Pupils' results include Gold Medal in A.T.C.M. examination for [illegible] and Grand Challenge Cup for advanced piano playing. [illegible]
RESIDENCE STUDIO: 1112 VICTORIA AVE. Elysian 4[illegible]

Violin

CHARLES E. Pemberton
Teacher of Violin, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition
Pupils accepted in Elementary, Orchestration, COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 401 Mc. Cla[illegible] Monday and Saturday.

Banjo

Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar, Ukulele
Beginners $1.00. Room 213 Music Arts Bldg. 233 Vine St.
In Boston. VAndike 1181.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

NIGHT

...the fields, the quiet fields of home, exhaling ... like incense, ... that suffer the keen ... over these fields, ... the lone spaces of the ... the shine of mystery and pale ... the sorrowing acres of ... serving, ... over those fields, ... —I. B. Lyon.

...KA'S PORTRAITS ...OW AT CANNELL'S

...world has done its best ... to spoil Tade Styka, ... Polish painter, ... him when he was ... tender and impres... age of 14. But, chatting ... and looking at him ... the "atmosphere" of cigarette smoke—his and mine—in his bungalow studio at the Ambassador, I found him as modest as anybody, and quite unspoilt.

Which says much for his strength of character. For the world's flattery is as subtly corroding as it is sweet, disintegrating the iron in a man's soul—if he neglects to apply the counter irritant of steady good sense. Apparently Styka's supply of good sense is unlimited. He had it when he was 14, and he has it now. When you're a Polish aristocrat and a genius, at one and the same time, and the naut-monde tries to make a pet of you, look out!

Styka came from Paris to New York something like a year and a half ago, and at once created a sensation with his exhibition at Knoedler's. The outstanding feature of this exhibition was his remarkable group portrait of Russo, Cardeo and Chaliapin. I have seen it in photographs only, of course, thus missing all the superb color, but even so it seems to me that this piece of portraiture has all the dignity and authority of a Rembrandt, with much of the great Dutchman's sense for composition.

You may have noticed that Tade Styka is hailed and acclaimed as a painter of lovely women, and he certainly knows how to depict feminine beauty, charm and elusiveness. Moreover, being an extremely clever manipulator of the brush, he enjoys "doing" the apparel of these lovely ladies, brune or blond—the chiffons, the furs, the silks and satins, the chic hat and the gilded slipper. And you may be sure that he does them amazingly well.

Nevertheless, it is as a painter of men that I take off my tallest hat to him, for here he is, of necessity (our modern men's clothes are hideous,) concerned almost exclusively with character, which has a beauty of its own, a beauty that, reproduced on canvas, is one of the tremendous achievements of the portrait painter. Styka finds this beauty, attractive or repellant, in every one of his male sitters, just as surely as he finds the peculiar charm in every one of the women who pose for him.

The Stykas are a family of artists, at all events in the male line. Jan Styka, Tade's father, and his first teacher in Paris, is a painter of historical subjects, and Tade's brother, Adam, devotes his talent to the picturesque aspects of the Orient. When Tade Styka, at the early age already spoken of, exhibited his first picture, Henri Rochefort, veteran among French critics, delivered this verdict: "I am proud to have been the first to proclaim the genius of Corot, and I am experiencing the same sense of pride in predicting a wonderful future for young Styka."

That future arrived with speed, for the boy was as industrious as he was ambitious. He painted men and women, dogs and lions—his father's estate in Poland boasts of a lion, moderately tame—landscapes, and he even, occasionally, turned to sculpture for the study of form. His recent exhibition in the Georges Petit galleries in Paris contained brilliant examples of all these activities in art. But his exhibition at Cannell-Chaffin's, which opens next Tuesday, contains only men, women and dogs. The handsome dogs are, of course, fondled by the lovely women.

On Styka's easel at the Ambassador stood a portrait of Marion Davies, in a corner the portrait of William Randolph Hearst, both unfinished. You will see them, finished, at Cannell-Chaffin's. You will also see, perhaps, his magnificent portrait of Pola Negri, the one that created such a stir in New York. You will see it if Miss Negri will lend it for the occasion, and she probably will. And you will see the artist's portrait of his charming sister, the Marchioness Paniucci Mancinelli, with her Russian hound. This portrait is very much in the manner of Joshua Reynolds, and the beautiful marchioness bears a striking resemblance to Lady Hamilton as Romney saw her.

Another attractive portrait in the gallery of lovely ladies at Cannell's is that of the Comtesse Thaon de Revel, painted in New York in Styka's studio overlooking Central Park. Very chic, very much alive, very modern, slender and elegant. While this portrait was in progress darkness came on and it began to rain. "The pavements in the park held broken reflections that were full of color," Styka explained to me, "and I was at once reminded of Venice. So I made the background 'Venetian.' A simple but subtle accident—one of the sort that artists are always taking advantage of. You will also come upon the portrait of the golden-haired actress, Catherine Owen, in an idealized pose that was suggested by the necessity for opposing and converging lines.

So, in the blue atmosphere of the Ambassador bungalow, it came about that Tade Styka and I launched into friendly talk about a number of things, cabbages and kings, as well as the practice and theory of art. The Polish painter has opinions, but he is not opinionated, and we, therefore, hit it off very well, agreeing and disagreeing with unruffled amiability. For Styka is a cosmopolitan, and I am a—Californian. Same thing.

"That fine old man," I suggested, pointing to a portrait on the opposite wall, "has the domed forehead of a musician—he reminds me of Beethoven."

"It pleases and surprises me that you should speak of it," Styka exclaimed in his hesitant English. "It is the portrait of Canon Max Caron, a prelate of the church, not a professional musician. But he talked about music all the time he was posing for me. I could not take him away from the subject—and, of course, I did not try, for he talks very well, very nobly and intelligently."

"This blond man is an Englishman," I ventured, turning to another superb, but quick portrait; the background hardly more than a gold-brown scumble. "As English as they make 'em."

"Yes. But he lives at Monte Carlo, a newspaper man of much fame. The portrait was painted at Nice in one sitting of three hours. His name is Willard Barnett. You will note," the artist went on with pardonable pride, "how the eyeglasses are painted, the difference in tone between the flesh under and around them gotten by direct brushwork."

Though Styka paints landscape remarkably well—I saw several photographs that prove this — he prefers portraits. And he would rather paint portraits of people than those of lions and tigers, though he has no fear of his more ferocious sitters even when locked up with them in iron cages. They understand that he is a friend and that his brush is not a menacing weapon.

"Once Zuloaga, visiting my studio in Paris, asked me why I stuck to portraits when I could paint other things just as easily. He said that a photograph was just as good a portrait as a painting. We argued, and I became angry and told him to leave my studio. Photographs! I told a friend, and he said: 'Zuloaga paints portraits himself—perhaps he does not wish you for a rival.' I do not know—it may be that was his reason for his foolish remark." And Styka smiled reminiscently, thought without malice, conceit or bravado.

This artist is sometimes a trifle overclever when he paints women—they and their clothes demand cleverness—but he is concerned with character, and nothing else, when he paints men, and he gets character every time.

Arthur Millier does not agree with me that the fifteenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club is a good show. He says it's a pretty bad one. He points out the indubitable fact that many of the painters did not send in their best works. I retort that they are probably saving their masterpieces for their coming one-man shows—for everybody seems bent on having one this winter. He declares that this is no excuse, and I think he is right.

Only the very best that a man can do with paint and canvas should go into the annual exhibits. The policy of sending in the second or third best is suicidal, for by pursuing it, the artist will be dead before he knows it. No doubt he is thinking of the money he may make—perhaps—with his top-notchers in the one-man exhibition, and no doubt the chances for sales are very slim in a general show. But a painter's first thought can never be money. When he begins to think in dollars he is done for as an artist.

All the same, I maintain that the fifteenth annual is a good show, and my second study of it more than confirms the favorable impressions of the first. Indeed, the lighting being better on the second occasion, I saw to more advantage two pictures that I made some adverse comments on last week, and I hereby modify those comments. Dana Bartlett's "The Blue Hill," has a far more attractive blue than I first thought, and the golden tone of the whole picture is delightful. Kathryn Leighton's "Love's Old Sweet Song," is better drawn than I thought; its sentiment, in spite of the saccharine title, is fine and true.

Speaking of sentiment and titles, why, oh my, did Karl Yens, a painter of distinguished merit when he's in the mood, offer us the crass banality of "Sun and Soul," a girl, nude but for a red toga, crouched in a cave and looking longingly toward the exit? Why the agony? I'm glad Yens didn't put a dog beside her, as he had originally intended. The cave is too crowded as it is. The picture gives us a fine study of a cave, but the girl is superfluous. And the title doesn't fit—neither does the red toga.

Far truer sentiment, a sentiment so blended with esthetics that the two are one, may be noted in "Peter, the Hermit," by Celeste Withers Nieuwenhuis. The picture needs no title. Its ruddy scheme spells beauty. Peter's expression and attitude tell the story. It is a fine piece of painting. So is Roscoe Shrader's "Casa La Nopalera," an adobe wall and a garden brilliant with sunlight, a vigorous exposition. What would Shrader do without that wonderful little casa of his in Hollywood? He paints it in every season of the year, and always a little better than before. The sentiment of Donna Schuster's "Nell and Mary Jane" is almost right, but not quite. The golden-haired young musicians look almost too angelic, aureoled harpists of heaven. They are placed too carefully back to back, like caryatids supporting nothing in particular. Nevertheless, we have radiant light and lovely color in Miss Schuster's picture.

Come we now to herculean vigor in paint, a masculine attack that knocks the spots out of everything around it. We find it in Ellis Fremont and A. H. Knott, and, to a lesser degree, in a few others. No pretty sentiment about these painters, believe me. They wrestle long and hard with big brushes charged thick with paint.

(Continued on Page 41, Column 1)

"Marchioness Paniucci Mancinelli," by Tade Styka

Famous Polish painter who will hold, for two weeks, beginning Sunday, an interesting exhibition of portraits, at Cannell-Chaffin's.

Bullock's Toy-Time News

Vol. II. No. 6 — Los Angeles, Calif. — November 17, 1924

1000 Boxes of Christmas Tree Ornaments, 25c to 75c

To induce early shopping on tree trimmings, Bullock's has taken 1000 boxes of assorted ornaments and priced them specially at 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and 75c a box. Come to Bullock's 'Bigger Home of Toys"—Monday and secure all you need for Christmas. Use the new Hill Street Elevators (6 additional ones) to the Second Floor.

See Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus in Their New Ice Palace

Here they are already to greet their little friends again this year and to learn what good boys and girls want. ***Select Toys Now—Bullock's Will Hold Them 'Til Any Time Before Christmas And Will Pay Shipping Charges to Any Point in the U. S.***

A wonderful selection of Wheel Toys—many at special prices. Below are some samples:

Large-size Autos 40 Inches—$15.00

A boy is between 5 and 8, he's sure to be delighted with one of these. Blue enamel finish. 10 inch rubber-tired wheels. Horn and other accessories.

Bullock's Bigger Home of Toys, Second Floor, New Hill Street Building. Use New Hill Street Elevators.

Disc-Wheel Autos Dandies at $12.50

Blue enamel finish with red and yellow trimming. Bumper, gear shift lever, horn, motor noise. 10-inch rubber tired disc wheels. Rubber pedals, imitation lamps. Body size 13x33—at $12.50.

Bullock's Bigger Home of Toys, Second Floor, New Hill Street Building. Use New Hill Street Elevators.

Special—Roller Coasters—$8.95

That express wagon that he's been asking for! Get it Monday at Bullock's—at this special price—$8.95. 16x36 inch hardwood body. Disc wheels. Rubber tires. At $8.95!

Bullock's Bigger Home of Toys, Second Floor, New Hill Street Building. Use New Hill Street Elevators.

Hand Cars With Disc Wheels Here, $10.75

For chaps 3 to 8 years. And so many will tell Santa Claus that a hand car is just what they want. Steel frame with gear drive. 8 and 12 inch rubber tired wheels. $10.75.

Bullock's Bigger Home of Toys, Second Floor, New Hill Street Building. Use New Hill Street Elevators.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Rededicating Bullock's Book Shop and Stationery Store to Christmas Service

COMMEMORATING the First Anniversary of these shops at Bullock's.

A YEAR nearer the aim to make Bullock's Book Shop a Library for Southern California—a Library of Character—with aims to be more than a store, rather an institution. A place to find unusually fine gift books to give to those who discriminate in books.

A Rededication of Bullock's Splendid Stationery Store devoted to the Service of all the necessary requirements that tend to social distinction.

Presenting a collection, more comprehensive than ever before because of the nearness of Christmas, of splendid correspondence papers gleaned from those makers both in America and Europe who are recognized as the leaders in their field of endeavor. Extensive showings of Fountain Pens, Propelling Pencils, Desk Sets and Fine Leather Accessories which are admirably adapted to the fulfillment of gift problems.

Stationery and Books Accept Special Prices in Commemoration of a First Milestone.

Stationery Crane's Fabric Finish Stationery $1.35 Box!

An exceptionally low price for this type of paper. Deckle edge, in blue, gray, buff, white and pink. Especially gift-like. 500 boxes are priced at $1.35 a box.

Importations! Papers for Correspondence $1.00!

In a variety of sizes and smart colorings. Tissue lined envelopes. Stationery, specially reduced from much higher prices to $1.00 a box.

Correspondence Cards, Gold Edge, 50c box

An inexpensive but an effective gift! Assorted colors. 250 boxes are underpriced at 50c.

"Early Puritan" Paper Greatly Reduced at $1.95!

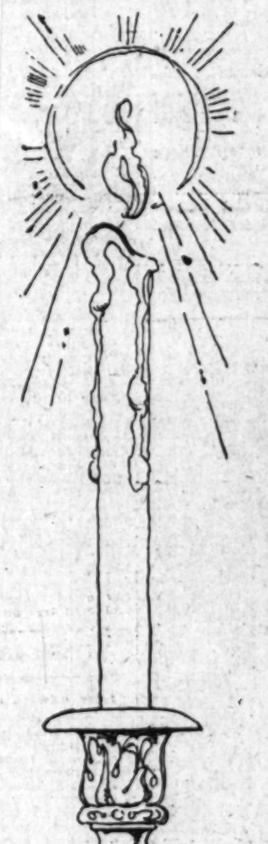
Fancy weaves, French Border Effects, Envelopes unusually attractive with tissue linings. 240 boxes make a prominent Anniversary Value at $1.95 a box.

See These Monday, Make Gifts of Them

A display of French Papers direct from Parisian sources, in wide variety of novelty effects for which they are noted.

Imported Letter Seals for monogramming.
Desk Sets that add beauty to the den.
Many Poker and Bridge Sets.
Personal Greeting Cards for Every Individuality.
Package Fixings in endless variety.

—Bullock's Stationery Store, Street Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Building.



The Books George Wharton Edwards' Travel Books, $2.95!

Beautifully illustrated editions which are considered the most sumptuous examples of printers' and binders' art published in recent years.

Illustrations of exceptionally artistic value are reproduced in full color.

Listed Titles are Greatly Underpriced for Monday at $2.95, Other Titles in Series, $7.50:

Belgium, Old and New—a vivid picture of Belgium before and after the war, by an author who lived in its famous towns and loved them.

Holland of Today—The sturdy little kingdom of The Netherlands is delightfully pictured.

Children's Gift Books, Many Special, 95c!

Books for children of all ages. Toy books for young children. Books of adventure, history and romance for older boys and girls.

Adventures of the Teenie Weenies, by Wm. Donahey. Illustrated by the author. Astonishing tales of the adventures of the famous little fairy people—told and pictured in gorgeous colors. Specially priced, 95c.

Stories of the First American Animals, by George Langford, $1.50. A collection of tales of the American jungle that existed ages ago.

This book is big and handsome and generously filled with black and white and colored illustrations. Indorsed by the American Library Association. Specially priced at $1.50.

Many, many other titles for Children are Underpriced for Monday.

Inspirational and Religious Books Are Specially Priced. Interesting Books of Non-Fiction Suggesting Gifts, Reduced!

—Bullock's Book Shop, Street Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Liver Trouble Causes High Blood Pressure

Medical science knows that poisonous waste in our bodies would actually cause death in a few days if not eliminated by Nature's processes. Because it destroys these deadly poisons, the liver is our most important organ—the body's wonderful purifier.

The liver prevents the formation of body poisons that cause diseases of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels and are chiefly responsible for premature old age.

When the liver becomes weak, the poisons are sucked up by the blood and health is broken down. Physicians know that the liver cannot be regulated by drugs, but a safe Nature substance has been discovered which will at once increase the vital bile supply. The discovery is purified ox gall.

Get from your druggist a package of Diozol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified ox gall. In 24 hours the poison toxins will be removed. Your liver will be regulated. Blood purification will begin. Sallow skin will clear. You will feel so much better you will know you have found the cause of your ill health. Diozol tablets are harmless, tasteless and cost less than two cents each.

These genuine ox gall tablets are prepared only under the name "Diozol." If any tablet is offered you under another name, refuse it. Accept only Diozol in the original, genuine package.—[Advertisement.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

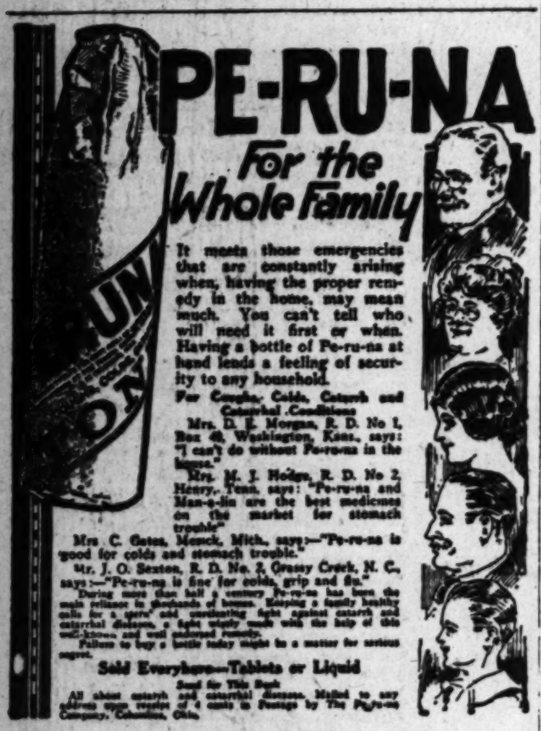
MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation — Wind Colic — To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence — Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



It meets those emergencies that are constantly arising when, having the proper remedy in the home, may mean much. You can't tell who will need it first or when. Having a bottle of Pe-ru-na at hand lends a feeling of security to any household.

For Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions

Mrs. D. E. Morgan, R. D. No 1, Box 40, Washington, Kans., says: "I can't do without Pe-ru-na in the house."

Mrs. M. J. Hodge, R. D. No 2, Henry, Tenn. says: "Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin are the best medicines on the market for stomach trouble."

Mrs. C. Gates, Monck, Mich., says:—"Pe-ru-na is good for colds and stomach trouble."

Mr. J. O. Sexton, R. D. No. 2, Grassy Creek, N. C., says:—"Pe-ru-na is fine for colds, grip and flu."

During more than half a century Pe-ru-na has been the main reliance in thousands of homes. Keeping a family healthy calls for a sure and unfailing fight against catarrh and catarrhal diseases, a fight which can be made with the help of this well-known and tried patented remedy.

Failure to buy a bottle today might be a matter for serious regret.

Sold Everywhere—Tablets or Liquid

Send for This Book

All about catarrh and catarrhal diseases. Mailed to any address upon receipt of 4 cents to Postage by The Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio.

CORNS Lift Right Off—No Pain at All

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. — [Advertisement.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Nomination of officers for next year will be in order at the meeting of King David Lodge, No. 337, tomorrow evening at 955 South Olive street.

Los Angeles, No. 2, will confer the rank of Esquire next Tuesday at 230 South Spring street. On the same evening Los Angeles Temple, No. 73, will confer the Temple Degree at 230 South Spring street.

Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, will confer the rank of Esquire next Thursday at 1504 North Western avenue.

Golden Spur Lodge, No. 397, will confer the rank of Esquire next Friday at 955 South Olive street.

K. C. ACTIVITIES

M. W. Purcell, Grand Knight of Junipero Serra Council, took part in the Holy Name parade and was pleased to see that almost every member of the council participated in the parade.

Knights were honored at the regular Monday noonday luncheon by the presence of Judge Ernest Weyand, Superior Court judge from Colusa county, who is sitting in the Superior Court in this county for several weeks. Judge Weyand is a member of Colusa Council.

Brother Purcell, our Grand Knight, is Colonel of Division No. 2, in the Community Chest campaign, and was unable to be at the luncheon on Monday.

Plans are being perfected for the Thanksgiving Eve dance, to be given at the Catholic Women's Club, Menlo and San Marino streets, on Wednesday, the evening of the 26th inst., and the committee in charge, headed by James P. Welsh, promises an enjoyable time.

The council has voted to cancel the meeting tomorrow evening in order that all members of the council may be in attendance at a joint meeting of all councils of the city, to be conducted at Columbus Auditorium tomorrow evening. Hon. Peter Collins, Supreme Lecturer of the order, will give an address on "The Rights and Duties of American Citizenship." Catholics and non-Catholics are invited.

ODD FELLOWS

Grand Master Lloyd Cohn, Grand Warden C. A. Palmer and other high officials of the order were guests at the Golden Rule Lodge banquet, given last Monday evening before the lodge meeting. Degree Master W. W. Crone and staff exemplified the initiatory degree before a class of candidates who will receive the mysteries of the first degree tomorrow evening. The Grand Master and the Grand Warden were the principal speakers of the evening.

Southwestern Lodge, No. 453, paid a fraternal visit last Thursday evening to America Lodge. The degree staff conferred the first degree. Semi Tropic Lodge and degree staff will visit Southwestern Lodge next Wednesday. On this occasion the second degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge gave a social and cafeteria lunch last Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows' temple. Next Thursday evening the degree staff will confer the Rebekah Degree on a class of candidates.

A delightful entertainment was given on the 8th inst., by Una Rebecca Lodge, No. 172, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lockwood. The reception was presided over by Sara Pettis.

Una Rebecca Lodge will give a bazaar all day next Saturday at the I.O.O.F. hall. A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Funds derived from the bazaar will be used for the orphans of Odd Fellows and Rebeccas.

America Rebekah Lodge, No. 371, I.O.O.F., 1720 South Flower street, entertained Deputy President Catherine Funk on her official visit last Tuesday evening. Many grand officers of the Rebekah Assembly and the Grand Lodge were present. Next Tuesday evening the regular meeting and drill will be conducted.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Lady Rowena Circle of California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will give a bazaar and card party next Friday.

California-Pacific Rowena Circle, No. 2424, will meet at 1157 East Fifty-sixth street all day next Tuesday.

A business meeting of Athens Homestead, No. 6520, will be conducted next Tuesday evening.

A social evening will be enjoyed by members of Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, next Tuesday evening at 3908½ East First street.

A business meeting, dance and card party will be conducted on the evening of the 19th inst., by Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5646.

Poppy Homestead, No. 6427, will give a social and conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 20th inst., at Akey Hall.

ORDER OF EAGLES

This afternoon will see the initiation of the largest class of candidates ever held in California. It will be known as the Joseph F. Fitzpatrick Class in honor of the Worthy Secretary. It will be at the Eagles' Hall, 617 West Sixteenth street, with Past Worthy President Judge John W. Summerfield presiding. Past Worthy President Thomas P. White will address the candidates on "Eagledom," while Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts will speak on "Armistice Day." Grand Secretary John S. Perry and State President John A. Kelly will also speak.

James G. Lowe, Worthy President, predicts this class as the forerunner for a membership of 10,000 in Los Angeles Aerie, No. 102. The class will be in charge of Walter P. McNamara, with Claude E. Hamilton as class director. Music will be furnished by the Eagle orchestra and an entertainment provided by the entertainment committee.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge devoted the meeting of the 13th inst. to the initiation of candidates. The class consisted of forty-six candidates. This is the class secured during October.

The ritual was exemplified by a picked degree staff consisting of Supervisor W. Ward Davies, past dictator, G. A. Peterson, vice-dictator, G. K. Hauertieg and Prelate C. C. Miller.

The report of the Supreme Auditor was read and it shows a satisfactory condition of the lodge. At the close of the meeting the entertainment committee served refreshments.

The Thanksgiving party this year will be on the night of the 26th inst. and will be a masque ball, free to members and their friends.

The women of Mooseheart Legion will give a dance, card party and bazaar next Saturday afternoon at 845 South Figueroa street.

STATE SOCIETIES

Illinoisans will rejoice over the announcement by Henry J. Brubaker that the monthly socials will be resumed in the Music Art Hall next Friday evening and will continue regularly the third Friday evening of each month. Mr. Brubaker promises a fine program which will include community singing, roll call of counties, readings and musical numbers. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow the entertainment.

Former residents of the Old Bay State seem to cling to traditions, and baked beans never lose their favor or recede in favor for the Massachusetts contingent. President Henry M. Loud announces that the Massachusetts State Society will serve an old-fashioned dinner next Tuesday evening in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. The dinner, 6 to 8 p.m., will be followed by the regular monthly social with program and dancing.

James A. Lang, who presides over the doings of the people from the "Show Me" State, is announcing an exceptional program for the Missouri reunion next Wednesday evening at the Flower Street Auditorium. He is extending an invitation to the Canadians to attend and meet their noted cornetist, Francis G. Loveday, who will render several numbers. There will be novelty dances and refreshments.

The Indiana Society will offer the Hoosiers of this section a chance to meet old friends at the reunion in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building next Tuesday evening. Their new president, Dr. John Frederick Clark, wants to meet the people from his State and will offer a popular program. Dancing will follow.

While there are not as many here from the State of Washington as from the middle western section, there are enough to maintain a State organization, with Martin Korstad as president. The November reunion will be next Thursday evening at 246 South Hill street.

Under the leadership of Andy G. Vaughn, the Oregon contingent is meeting regularly again this year. Their next date will be the 22nd inst., and their hall the Walker Auditorium. There will be a program of readings and musical numbers preceding the dancing.

It's "a long, long way" from Canada to the Sunny Southland, but thousands make the trip and become permanent residents, while others tarry a while and return to the land of the North. Whether a visitor or a permanent Californian, all who ever lived in Canada will be welcome at the reunion in Symphony Hall next Friday evening.

While the great Alaskan country has a strong summer lure, thousands seem to prefer Southern California for winter and so the Alaska-Yukon Club, led by Maj. Harry L. Suydam, flourishes in Los Angeles and draws many from the adjoining cities to its rallies in the Disabled Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. The November rally will be next Monday evening.

The loyalty and enthusiasm of the Minnesotans compel the conducting of two meetings monthly, as the largest hall in Los Angeles will not accommodate all at once. The whole State, excepting Minneapolis, will continue to meet the first Friday evening of each month in the Music Art Hall, and all former Minneapolis people will be welcomed at the same hall the first Wednesday evening monthly.

The latest addition to the societies, the Blue Grass State Club (Kentucky,) has been conducting splendid rallies and is offering fine programs. The Kentuckians are lending enthusiastic support and are meeting at the Disabled Veterans' Hall the second Saturday evening of each month.

A hard-time party and dance will be given by the Arizona Society of Southern California on the evening of the 22nd inst., at the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets. All former residents of and visitors from Arizona are invited.

ORDER OF REDMEN

Next Tuesday night Mojave Tribe, 134, Improved Order of Redmen, accompanied by their De-gree Team and band, will trail to Pasadena and assist in conferring the Adoption and Chief's Degrees on a class of palefaces, for Oneonta Tribe, 241.

Monday night, the 24th inst., will be reserved by Mojave Tribe as a social night and a card party will be given at 1480 West Jefferson street.

THE FORESTERS

The welcome night of Court E.G., No. 33, last Tuesday, was well attended by old and new members. There were two addresses, one by Past Chief Ranger W. J. Fuller on "Forestric Citizenship" and one by Deputy F. G. Pellow on "Influence of Athletics." The Court voted a $100 subscription to the Community Chest.

Companion Court E. S., No. 34, conducted a meeting last Tuesday evening with good attendance and several candidates for initiation. This court will entertain at cards next Tuesday afternoon in Benevolence Hall, Foresters' Building.

Supreme Physician Dr. C. B. Dickson has returned from Toronto and Chicago. While in Toronto he attended the regular meeting of the Supreme Executive Committee and at Chicago he visited Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, who has been confined to a hospital there for some time. He reported that Mr. Hand is improving.

Chief Ranger W. S. Hallett of Court San Antonio, No. 1297, of Ontario, was a visitor at the Forester building last week. He extended an invitation to the members of Los Angeles courts to attend an open meeting and dance to be given by his Court on Friday evening, the 28th inst.

The degree staff of Court E.G., No. 33, with a large number of boosters, left yesterday afternoon for San Diego to confer the degrees on a class of thirty-five for Court Coronado. The class was the work of Deputy W. Swonger.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LODGES

Lankershim Eastern Stars will install officers next Friday. The ceremony will be performed in the lodge-room that is being equipped in the new Fritz Building on Lankershim Boulevard. The new Worthy Matron is Mrs. Clara Wilcox and the Worthy Patron is John H. Fritz. The other officers are: Mrs. Florence Faller, Associate Matron; Mrs. Mollie Bakman, Conductor; Mrs. Barbara Cornwall, Associate Conductor; Mrs. Susie Osborne, Treasurer and Mrs. Manie Manchester, Secretary.

New officers were installed at Benmar for the Burbank Lodge of Yeomen, the officer in charge of the ceremonies being Mrs. Etha Johnson, deputy. A program of music, social numbers and refreshments accompanied the lodge work.

Complete equipment of paraphernalia has arrived at Burbank in readiness for the institution of the newly organized lodge of Elks. Applications for membership are being received from all parts of San Fernando Valley and from Palmdale and Lancaster, in Antelope Valley, which are included in the Burbank Lodge jurisdiction. Dimits are likewise being received from many valley Elks who hold membership in the Glendale Lodge or in lodges in the cities that were their former homes.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The board of grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, headed by Grand President Edward J. Lynch, has been spending a busy week in the southern part of the State in the interests of the organization. Upon their arrival at Los Angeles Harbor last Sunday they were met by a delegation of Native Sons, led by Past Grand President W. I. Traeger and Grand Trustee John Newell and were taken to Flores Canyon and entertained with a barbecue. Last Monday evening the grand officers participated in a class initiation at Los Angeles Harbor Parlor. On Tuesday they were entertained at a luncheon given by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce and later the Grand President presented the city of Pasadena with a handsome Bear flag, which was raised at the Pasadena Rose Tournament Bowl. On Tuesday evening the new Vaquero Parlor was instituted at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Los Angeles. This ceremony was preceded by the initiation of 150 candidates, distributed among the parlors of this county. Last Wednesday the officers were taken to the County Honor Camp and were driven over the new road built by the prisoners. On Wednesday evening San Bernardino was visited and a class of candidates was initiated for Arrowhead Parlor.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds — Headache
Pain — Neuralgia
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100. Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Such a Trifle!

Agassiz, the famous Swiss-American naturalist, was in the habit of keeping strange pets in strange places. One morning Mrs. Agassiz arose and proceeded, according to custom, to put on her stockings and shoes.

At a certain stage of this process a little scream attracted Mr. Agassiz's attention and, not having yet risen, he leaned forward anxiously upon his elbow, inquiring what was the matter.

"Why, a little snake has just crawled out of my boot!" cried she.

"Only one, my dear?" interrupted the professor, calmly lying down again. "There should have been three."—[Exchange.

Interested

They had been driving all day and were in a hurry to get home. Nevertheless the tourist slowed down suddenly, stopped his car, and proceeded to gaze long at the shop of the village blacksmith.

"What impresses you so about this shack?" demanded his wife impatiently.

"The fact that it doesn't advertise a chicken dinner."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

My Rosy Bloom

Comes largely from a super-cream
By Edna Wallace Hopper

My marvelous complexion is the chief item in my beauty and in my perennial youth.

It is largely due to a cream which combines a dozen important factors. To an exquisite cream they have added products of both lemon and strawberry. Then all the best modern science knows to feed and foster, to soften and protect the skin.

I used to apply these helps separately, but now they combine them in one. I call it my Youth Cream. It comes in two types—cold cream and vanishing. Both contain all the essential constituents. I use the cold cream as a night cream, the vanishing as a day cream. Never [illegible] out them.

Now all toilet [illegible] that cream exactly [illegible] name is Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream, the [illegible] jar.

I wish every [illegible] would enjoy this cream, [illegible] coupon for a sample [illegible] Beauty Book. You will be [illegible] and delighted.

Youth Cream Dept.
Edna Wallace Hopper,
534 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
I want to try Youth Cream.
Name .....
Address .....

The PRE-VIEW —every Wednesday— LOS ANGELES

and

BA
YER
RIN

—Genuine

s you are not get-
by millions and

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
Genuine

"Bayer" package
s proven directions.
boxes of 12 tablets
4 and 100. Druggists.
icacidester of Salicylicacid

Rosy Bloom
gely from a super-cream
na Wallace Hopper

day cream. Never is the skin
out them.
Now all toilet creation
that cream exactly as I do
name is Edna Wallace
Youth Cream, the price
jar.
I wish every girl
would enjoy this cream.
coupon for a sample
Beauty Book. You will
ed and delighted.

Youth Cream Dept.
Edna Wallace Hopper
338 Lake Shore Drive
I want to try Youth Cream.

EW —every Wednesday
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Bullock's Sportswear Store

Lanvin's middy dress
Chanel's jumper dress

High necks and long sleeves and the smart simplicity of the Paris-decreed two-piece dress.

Bullock's Sportswear Store presents this newest trend in sports type dresses of tweeds, jerseys, kasha and kasha flannels.

Bullock's

ORGANIZE NATIONAL MUSIC ASSOCIATION

One of the most important educational developments of the year, as far as music is concerned, is the organization in Pittsburg under the name of the National Association of Schools of Music and Allied Arts. The association is composed of representatives of the leading music schools of the United States.

The association, which at present consists of individuals connected with the leading music schools of the country has been formed to establish closer relations with all similar music institutions in the country and will attempt to solve such problems as may arise in promoting the artistic, intellectual and moral welfare of the student public.

The association will also make a national survey of music schools and be a standardising ageney of schools of music and the allied arts, similar to that which already exists for colleges and universities.

Kenneth M. Bradley, president of the Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago was elected president for the ensuing year; Burnet C. Tuthill of the Cincinnati Conservatory was made secretary, and Charles N. Boyd of the Pittsburg Institute of Music was chosen as treasurer.

Salmond, 'Cellist, Tomorrow

The distinguished English 'cellist, Felix Salmond, will present the following program tomorrow evening at Philharmonic Auditorium:

Adagio ..... F. Nardini
Villanelle ..... G. Pierné
Virace ..... J. B. Senaille

II

Adagio from Violoncello Concerto in B Minor ..... Dvorak

III

Sonata in F Major for Piano and Violoncello, Op. 99 ..... Brahms

IV

Adagietto ..... Bizet
Berceuse ..... Gabriel Pierné
Melodie ..... Frank Bridge

Alma Gluck, 25th and 28th Inst.

Alma Gluck, American soprano, has returned to the concert stage for a limited tour, and will sing at the Philharmonic Auditorium in two different recitals on the 25th and 28th inst. Her life story is one of pluck, work and good fortune characteristic of America. She was educated in the public schools of New York City, and her musical education was obtained by her own efforts, earning the money herself for tuition and other necessities.

Her artistic development is entirely an American product, and proves that American girls do not have to go abroad for their musical and vocal training. How she electrified the Metropolitan audience in her first performance, increased her triumphs in other roles, and became the powerful magnet she is in concert, is all history.

In getting Mme. Marie Romalt Rosanoff, noted 'cellist, as soloist to appear with her, she has succeeded in offering the public a varied artistic program of more than passing interest. Mme. Rosanoff's numbers contain compositions of Samartini, Davidoff, Granados, Hure, Faure, Bach and Liszt-Popper. Samuel Chotzinoff will appear at the piano.

Grainger Plays Tuesday

Percy Grainger, noted pianist, who will appear here Tuesday night at the Philharmonic Auditorium, has been a musical sensation of the past five years. Although Australian by birth, he has expressed his love for America by becoming an American citizen in 1918, while serving in the United States Army.

One of the most remarkable of his statements recently, has been that "only people who are overworked are not artists, and that in America no native-born American is overworked." Thus, in his terse epigrammatic style, Percy Grainger has implied that all Americans are artistic! He was quite serious about the matter, for to him there is art in nearly all the natural expressions of human life. He finds our advertisements, and the construction of great buildings, just as high a form of art as the most difficult music in the world.

"I can see no difference in them all," he has said, "so far as one being better than the other is concerned. After all, it is only a matter of personal preference, and the truly universal artist should be able to comprehend one sort of art as well as another."

His program contains a well-balanced number of classical and modern compositions; none of them have ever been played by Grainger on the Coast.

I

Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58 ..... Chopin
(a) Allegro Maestoso.
(b) Scherzo; molto vivace.
(c) Largo.
(d) Finale; presto non tanto.

II

(a) Prelude and Fugue C Sharp Minor ... Bach
From the "Well Tempered Clavichord," part I
(b) Sonata in G Minor (Brahms' & Moerlat Ed. No. 241) ..... Scarlatti
(c) Sonata in G Minor (Brahms' & Moerlat Ed. No. 23) ..... Scarlatti
(d) Reverie from the "Water Music" (arr. by Percy Grainger) ..... Handel

III

Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24 ..... Brahms

IV

(a) Shepp and Goat Walkin' to the Pasture, (as by David Colin)
(b) Prelude in D, for the left hand, Op. 15, No. 1 ..... Marian Rawn
(c) Clog Dance ..... Howard M. Hansen
(d) Cradle Song, (Op. 49, No. 4 (arr. by Percy Grainger) ..... Brahms
(e) Paraphrase on Tschaikowsky's "Flower Waltz" ..... Grainger

Blind Composer Recital

In the nature of an intimate visit was the appearance of Beatrice Fenner, blind composer, last Monday night before the literary group of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts on their monthly Writers' Night program. Mary Newkirk Bower, to whom many of Miss Fenner's songs are dedicated, sang with beautiful sympathy and feeling the following numbers: "Spring Dropped a Song Into my Heart," "I Bring You a Song," "The Garden Wind," and "Dawn Came to the World," responding to several encores.

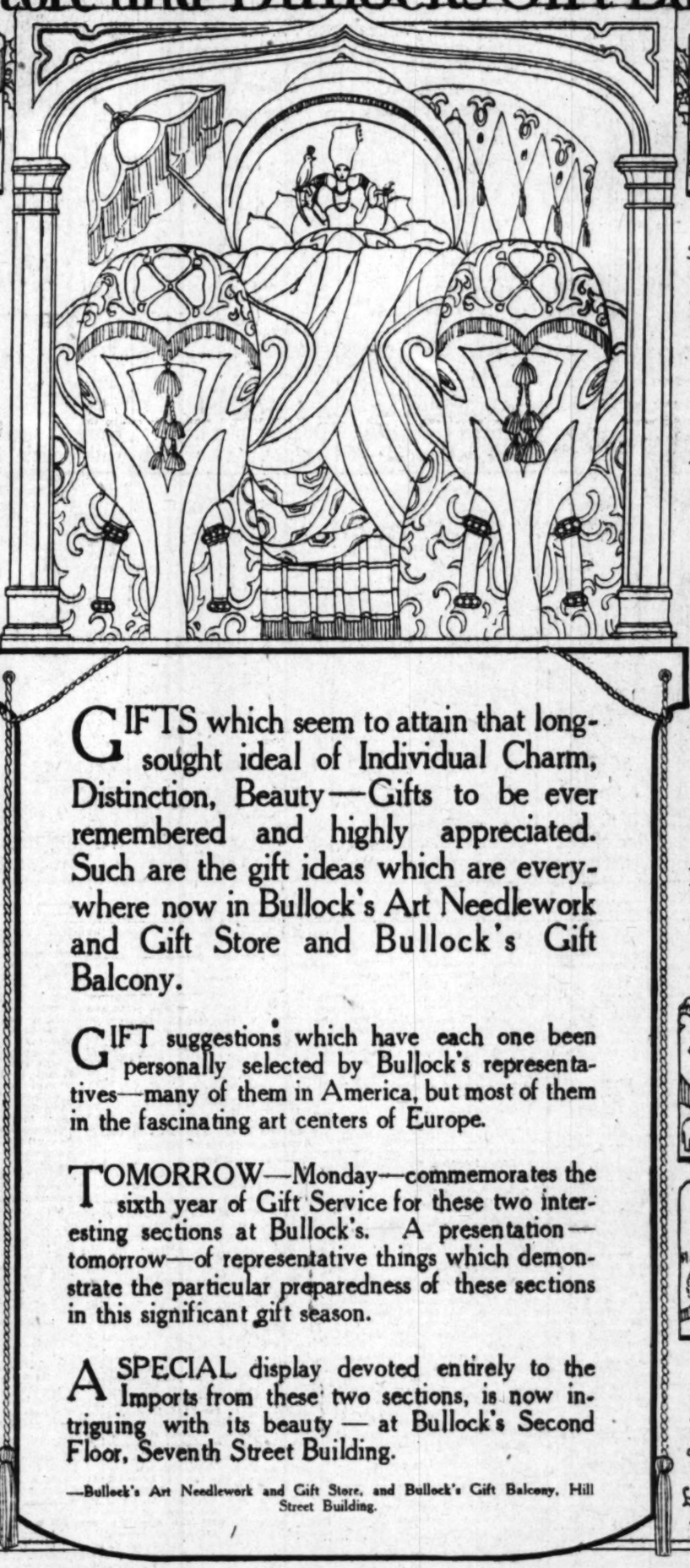
Miss Fenner prefaced each song with the story of its genesis and development, reading also a number of her poems in the same way. Genius is scarcely too big a word to apply to the creative spirit, which has produced these poetic and musical gems. The composer describes her songs as "two strands spun in a single thread," words and music coming to her simultaneously in most instances. The artistic and "inspired" quality of the work of so young a composer as Miss Fenner is rather less surprising than her intellectual grasp on her art.

Miss Fenner is leaving soon for New York to continue her musical study, through arrangements made by Galli-Curci, who is deeply interested in her work, and is using some of her songs at present in London.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Gifts

An Emphasis on the Particular Preparedness of Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store and Bullock's Gift Balcony



Italian! The Boudoir Doll from Jenza, and the Candy-Jar of famous Venetian Glass.

Domestic Bronze! Fashions these book-ends, ever popular as gifts.

From Czecho-Slovakia. World renowned for Art Glass. High-colored cups and saucers, Candy Jar, and Perfume Bottle.

Knocker $1.22

Birmingham Brass from England. Antique effects, very charming. English handy little Bookrack for the desk.

England! Should be noted for this lustrous Rustic Pottery. Colorful!

French Novelties! For Boudoir, Perfume Burner and Boudoir Light.

Italian Majolica! Favorite Gift Ideas from Italy. An interesting collection at Bullock's.

From Holland! The famous Gouda Pottery—Unique in design, unusual in its color harmonies.

Decorated Glass. Perfume Bottle, Smelling Salts Bottle and compact for Powder and Perfume-Container.

Candles! Symbolize Christmas. Guest Room Bracelet. With sewing accessories concealed in the flowers.

From France! Bullock's presents these very beautiful etchings.

Austrian—are these lovely trays with petit point centers. "Mosaics"—Intricate and exquisite—From Italy.

Bulbs. Always a gift. Attractively boxed with a Luster Bowl.

From India! These Good Luck Elephants. Hand carved of shiny black wood. So Crafty.

English! These cushy Fireside Billy Cats—jet black and shiny. From little to big.

Italy. Sends illuminated calendars of old world charm.

GIFTS which seem to attain that long-sought ideal of Individual Charm, Distinction, Beauty—Gifts to be ever remembered and highly appreciated. Such are the gift ideas which are everywhere now in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store and Bullock's Gift Balcony.

GIFT suggestions which have each one been personally selected by Bullock's representatives—many of them in America, but most of them in the fascinating art centers of Europe.

TOMORROW—Monday—commemorates the sixth year of Gift Service for these two interesting sections at Bullock's. A presentation—tomorrow—of representative things which demonstrate the particular preparedness of these sections in this significant gift season.

A SPECIAL display devoted entirely to the Imports from these two sections, is now intriguing with its beauty — at Bullock's Second Floor, Seventh Street Building.

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, and Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.

HORSE SURVIVES AGE OF MOTORS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

have." He goes on in his praises of the much-maligned mule.

HORSE IS FOOLISH

"As for sense," he says, "a mule has more sense in five minutes than a horse has in a lifetime. If I bring a horse into this yard after a hard day's work, what does he do? First thing, he goes over to the water and drinks himself to death. Now, a mule wouldn't do a thing like that. He has sense about things. He takes a little drink and then rests a little and takes some more. It's the same way with oats. Let a horse loose in an oat bin and he'll founder himself, but you'll never find a mule that will eat himself sick. Yes, for sense, give me a mule any old day."

Snowden talks colorfully about the past twenty-five years. From his stables he has watched with a naturally interested eye the development of the automobile industry. His remembers clearly the days back in the beginning of the century when he trained horses not to shy at the strange buzzing, chugging, high-seated contraptions.

He watched these noisy experiments grow more and more numerous and finally less and less frightening and unsightly. He saw the fine old buggies and surreys disappear, and the stiffly-liveried, tall-hatted grooms replaced by smartly tailored chauffeurs. And he saw the old carriage horses die. He speaks wistfully of the old days.

SPEED IS THE THING

"You know, they sell the old fellows to the zoos nowadays when they die, and feed them to the animals. Pretty soon they'll all be gone. There aren't any fine carriage horses any more and they don't raise any. It's too bad, too. Life is too fast now. It isn't as much fun as it used to be. Today you can go right past your own mother in the street and never know it. People go so fast they haven't time to stop and exchange the time of day."

But Mr. Snowden, although wistful about the old days, hasn't quite the courage to try to stem the tide. He himself does nothing to keep up the traditions of a more leisurely age. In his stable there is no fine, well-kept surrey or buggy with a gayly-tassled red and white whip in the socket. There is no spic and span harness hanging on the wall, with its brass all shining; no smartly groomed horse with glistening coat and long silky mane in the stall. No. Instead, there is a long, low-slung, specially upholstered car, painted gray and red, with metal wheels and shining wind-shield.

Neither does Dave Martin, the veteran owner of horses whose stable is a little way down the street, keep up the tradition. He, too, spurns the horse, even those in his own stable, and goes forth in a 1924 model automobile.

Even the humble harness-maker across the street is not loyal. One has at first a sympathetic urge toward him as he says no, indeed, he does not drive a car. But when asked if he really drives a horse in Los Angeles, he looks amazed.

"Drive a horse?" he repeats. "Why, how could I do that? No. I don't drive a horse. I walk."

So it would seem that in this aggressively speedy world of today, if one cannot save time by dashing through the streets in a high-powered automobile, one's only alternative is to use the slowest method of locomotion that man has ever known.

MARCELLA LETS HER HAIR GROW

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

sands she would be chosen as Exhibit A.

She's so constantly changing her mind that the performance positively grows monotonous.

Even those awful seven-change electric signs which one can't watch five minutes without going either blind or batty couldn't beat her, either on sudden changes or on getting back where they started.

Marcella always is working on her head—on the outside of it, that is. She imagines nobody ever looks inside, not knowing how many have seen clear through.

TRIES MANY COLORS

She has the most chameleonic hair in Hollywood. It hasn't—as yet—been all the colors of the rainbow, but has been all the colors she thought would attract other beaus.

While she was growing up to womanhood it was a steadfast cafeau-lait brown. But as soon as she started growing back to girlhood it began cutting capers. Since then it has been golden, auburn, flame-color, sorrel, bay, and, at careless intervals, dapple-gray. It frequently has gone to henna and almost to Gehenna. At the moment of going to press it is a ravishing Spanish black. But before she knows it it will be a study in black and white.

Marcella is one of those strikingly original girls whose favorite game is follow-the-leader. So there is something significant in the fact that she has taken a sudden resolve—quite uninspired, of course—to let her hair grow long again, and in numerous other ways to appear as little like a boy as possible.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 34th Page)

to say that in his historical romances he has the sure touch of Dumas—and I do not know how to pay him a higher compliment." This is high praise from an Englishman, for until America took up Sabatini, he was far from being the best seller that he is now.

"Chemistry Extending its Frontier" is an interesting little pamphlet gotten out by Harvard University with a foreword by President Lowell. As President Lowell says: "Chemistry is a fundamental science, upon which many of the activities of modern civilization depend. Medicine, industry, agriculture and other fields of human endeavor are concerned with chemical facts and principles. Therefore, chemistry is a subject worthy of general interest." The plea of Louis Pasteur is quoted: "Take interest, I implore you, in these sacred dwellings which one designates by the expressive term: Laboratories. There it is that humanity grows greater, stronger, better." The truth is that the well-informed men of this day and generation will know something of this fundamental science. And its interest for him will be stronger and his understanding of what the science means will be so much the greater if he investigates that exceedingly readable new volume, "The Story of Early Chemistry" by John Maxson Stillman. (Appleton.)

Dorothy Dix, whose book of travel "My Trip Around the World," Penn Publishing Company, is now on the stands, is at present traveling through North Africa collecting material for a book on Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

"Tales of Southern Rivers" by Zane Grey has just been published by Harpers. These are new Zane Grey tales of hunting, fishing, and exploring adventures with a subtropic and jungle background. Mr. Grey's books of hunting and fishing are almost as popular as his novels, his publishers state.

The Century Company publish a book of Marius Maxwell's African photographs of larger wild animals. These are reproduced from photographs which were exhibited in the South Kensington Museum of Natural History in London. They were a sensation in England, the very home of the adventurous explorer of remote regions, and were said by authorities to be in every way extraordinary. Mr. Maxwell hunted entirely with the caremra, using fire arms only when compelled.

Grant Overton in "Cargoes for Crusoes" characterizes Joseph C. Lincoln's new novel, "Rugged Water," as follows: "The life of the life-saving station and the drama of shipwreck asserts itself constantly in pages that teem with humor and with other qualities of human nature less easy of superficial exhibition. The largeness of what he is essentially dealing with has seized upon Mr. Lincoln, and without the sacrifice of his lesser drama, or any of the picturesqueness that has made him so beloved, he has caught something of the loneliness of the station, the whisper and thunder of the surf, the struggle of men in an 'overmatched littleness' under a black sky in the tempest of water. To me, these captures make 'Rugged Water' the best novel he has written."

Mabel L. Robinson has written another "Little Lucia" story, the third in this series, and it has just been published, with charming, quaint illustrations by Mary Sherwood Wright, by E. P. Dutton & Co. It is called "Little Lucia's Island Camp" and in it she tells how the little girl who is the heroine of all three books, goes camping with her mother, father, bigger brother and pet collie and has a delightful time watching sandpipers, porcupines, seals and other birds and animals and having all sorts of jolly adventures. Miss Robinson's Little Lucia books have been recommended for children's libraries by high authorities on the reading of children.

"A Pilgrimage," by Johan Bojer (Century) is one of his older books recently translated into English. It was his first considerable popular success in France, and the author tells in this connection how impressed and delighted he was to find, in a great exhibition of pictures in Paris in 1909, a painting showing the crucial scene of his book which constantly gathered large groups about it. "A Pilgrimage" is in Bojer's older manner, and, more like "The Face of the World" or "Treacherous Ground" than it is like "The Power of a Lie" or "The Last of the Vikings," or "The Prisoner Who Sang"—the last mentioned books being, by the way, three astonishingly variant productions, each in a completely different genre.

Ford Madox Ford is coming into his own in America. This is the result of the recent publication by Thomas Seltzer of Mr. Ford's latest novel, "Some Do Not," which has for some time enjoyed a quite exceptional popularity in England. At the same time there begins the first instalment of Mr. Ford's reminiscences of Joseph Conrad, in the October issue of his magazine, the Transatlantic Review, also published here by Seltzer. This promises to be the most illuminating study of Conrad's personality yet written.

The Century Company announces the following books: "Our Capital on the Potomac," by Helen Nicolay; "The Woman on the Farm," by Mary Meek Atkeson; "Stalking Big Game with a Camera in Equatorial Africa," by Marius Maxwell; "Dominion of Seas and Air," by Enid Scott Rankin.

JOY IN BUILDING

An English Writer Expounds on the Pleasure of Home Making

Everyone who can afford it ought at some time or other in his life to build himself a house. We do not mean with his own hands; that is a counsel of impracticable perfection; nor yet with the sole help of a builder, for that would be a counsel of extreme imperfection; but with the help of an architect from whose brain he has known a good house, of the required size, to have emerged.

However little you may know of the technics of architecture there is always a fascination, for normally live minds, in any new attempt to solve the ancient and yet constantly reborn problems of house building, such as the distribution of the available space between the several demands upon it in accordance with the temperament or hobbies of some destined occupant; the adjustment of these individual desires, which may be individual and vehement, too, for some special quality of external good looks; and the reconciliation of balance and harmony in the arrangement of windows, as seen from without, with the due illumination of—in all probability—a quite unsymmetrical arrangement of internal cubes and other divisions of space capriciously disposed on a couple of floors. If we did the thing rightly, every new house and garden, even in a humble suburb, would express, like a portrait, something of two personalities—that of an artist and that of the person he had worked for.

Unless architecture does either or both of these things it is, in some measure, like a man with aphasia; it has lost faculty. Of course, even a fox cannot always have its own earth, and many of us are creeping, all our lives, into other animals' old burrows. But, if we can help it, we ought not to put up, for the whole of our lives, with this abdication of our individuality; we ought at least to stamp ourselves upon our native country to the extent of a single cottage. — [Manchester Weekly Guardian.

Drives the Same Hack

About forty years ago, when a boy in his teens, Henry (Kit) Nadin began driving a hack in Richmond. Today he drives the same hack from the Santa Fe station to the Richmond Hotel. The vehicle is drawn by a team of horses, a bay and a white one. Nadin's hack attracts considerable attention, as motor cars have supplanted horses in Richmond, as in other Missouri towns.

Nadin also has a finely equipped hack which is hired for use on state occasions.—[Kansas City Star.

The Unwise Critic

"I read that book you wrote about ancient history," said Lowbrow, "and I can't say much for it; there are too many mistakes in it."

"How's that?" inquired the surprised author.

"Well, one thing made me laugh. You said a fellow named Epicurus was born in 342 B. C., and then a little farther on you said he died 270 B. C. That kills him off before he was born."—[Exchange.

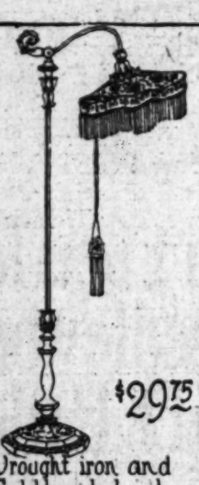
Good!

Customer (examining firearms:) You say this is a good gun?

Clerk: Perfectly bang-up!—[Athletic and Outing World.

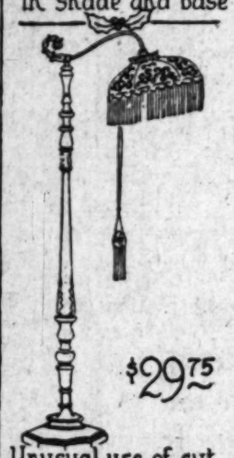
Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Gift Lamps—A Sale! Values Extraordinary



$29.75
Wrought iron and Gold-braided net—

$29.75
Accent of Black—in shade and base



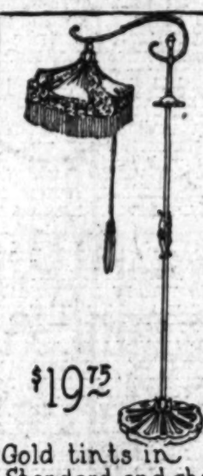
$29.75
Unusual use of cut braid, polychrome base

BULLOCK'S Annual Presentation—

Special Values—Gift Lamps of Quality in Complete Units.

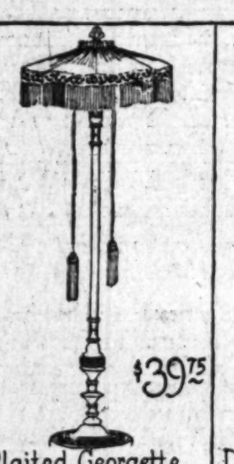
And this should prove the most remarkable event of all. For the Lamps themselves are so far superior to those of other times. Finer materials. Better made. More interesting designs. Greater variety. Don't Miss Them.

Monday . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Sixth Floor

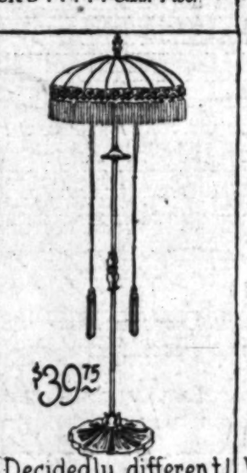


$19.75
Gold tints in Standard and shade

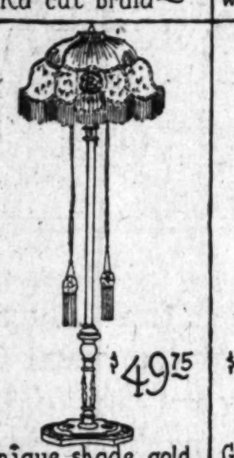
$19.75
Wrought iron standard with boucle' drops



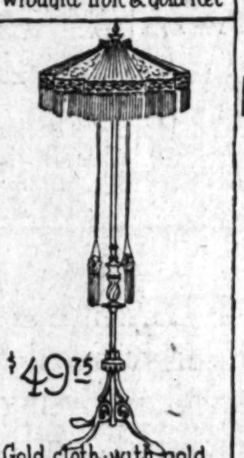
$39.75
Plaited Georgette and cut braid—



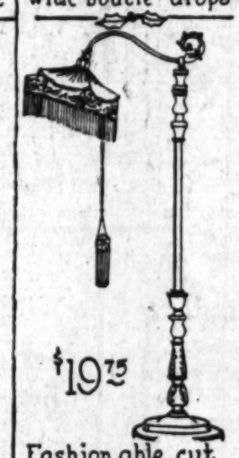
$39.75
Decidedly different! wrought iron & gold net



$49.75
Unique shade, gold polychrome base—



$49.75
Gold cloth with gold finished iron base



$19.75
Fashionable cut braid shade—

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Oriental Rugs! A Collection of Magnificence— at Bullock's Now

A COLLECTION to be noted for the supremely High Quality which characterizes every specimen which enters the collection.

IT is a Quality augmented by Extreme Beauty and Broad Variety. About 4000 rugs in all, including the finest Chinese and choicest Persian pieces.

BULLOCK'S Collection of Oriental Rugs is particularly well known for the emphasis on the Handsome Large Rugs —several very beautiful ones are itemized:

19.10x13.2 Chinese Rug—a blue background with rose border.

21.1x14.3 Chinese Rug—a taupe background, with broken figure throughout.

19x16 Chinese Rug—solid gold background with broken border.

15.10x11.2 Chinese Rug—rose background with tan design.

18.10x13.7 Persian Rug—a Keshan, one of the best of all Persians, with 400 knots to the inch. A delicate design.

21.5x12.9 Persian Rug—a Royal Sarouk with blue background.

27.8x14 Persian Rug—Laristan Rug with blue background and allover figured.

17x11 Persian Rug—a Selef Kerman rug with rose background and blue border. An excellent quality.

—Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs, Sixth Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

150 More Those Fancy Taffeta Pillows, $4.85

THE Fancy Changeable Taffeta Pillows which have proven so very popular in previous events at Bullock's.

A VARIETY of the wanted styles — oblong, round, square, and several unique shapes. Some corded and others gathered. Flower trimmed. Special values at $4.85.

—Monday—at Bullock's Lamp Section, Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Table Scarfs—Gifts! New Display, Bullock's

A Specialized Gift Showing— At Bullock's Drapery Section

SCARFS! For Davenport Table, End Table, Console Table, Piano, Phonograph and Dining Tables. A great variety of styles—a wide diversity of prices.

A Value Feature are Scarfs, 95c!

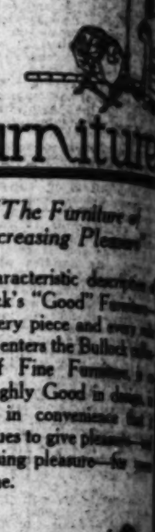
TAPESTRY and rayon effects—round and square—scarfs and doilies—from 17 to 45 inches—special at 95c.

Other Scarfs at $1.50, $2.50, $4.00, $6.50, $7.50, $10.00 and up to $25.00

—Bullock's, Drapery Section, Sixth Floor.

at Bullock's

Apropos the Joys of Having "Good"—



Furniture

"The Furniture of Increasing Pleasure"

A characteristic description of Bullock's "Good" Furniture for every piece and every suite which enters the Bullock collection of Fine Furniture is thoroughly Good in design, finish, in convenience and continues to give pleasure—increasing pleasure—for years to come.

An Emphasis on Special Value, Ten 10-pieces for $335

A very new arrival in Bullock's collection of "Good" Furniture. A suite of a simple dignity which should be very appealing. Carved veneers are applied in a design which gives an embossed effect—unusual and interesting.

Dining Suite Now Of Fine Italian Dignity and Beauty

This suite should have a decided appeal at this price—$335.00 for the 10 pieces—which is considerably below the usual.

Priced separately the pieces are: 8-ft. Table, $70.00—66-in. Buffet, $85.00—China Cabinet, $40.00—Serving Table, $40.00—Arm Chair, $25.00—and 5 Dining Chairs, $15.00 each (with all chair seats covered in tapestry.)

"Good" Furniture Fine Gift Furniture

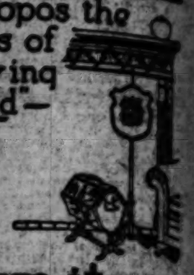
Give gifts to the home which will endure for years, give continual pleasure. Choose Bullock's "Good" Furniture for Gift Furniture. Bullock's New Section devoted exclusively to gift pieces, in the New Hill Street Building South. Use the New Elevator in this new building.

—"Good" Furniture, Bullock's, Fifth Floor.

Bullock's

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

at
Bullock's
Apropos the Joys of Having Good—



Furniture

"The Furniture of Increasing Pleasure"

A characteristic description of Bullock's "Good" Furniture—for every piece and every suite which enters the Bullock collection of Fine Furniture, is so thoroughly Good in design, in finish, in convenience that it continues to give pleasure—and increasing pleasure—for years to come.

An Emphasis on Special Value, too! 10-pieces for $335

A very new arrival in Bullock's collection of "Good" Furniture. A suite of a simple dignity which should be very appealing. Carved veneers are applied in a design which gives an embossed effect—unusual and interesting.

Dining Suite New! Of Fine Italian Dignity and Beauty

This suite should have a decided appeal at this pricing—$335.00 for the 10 pieces—which is considerably below the usual.

Priced separately the pieces are: 8-ft. Table, $70.00—66-in. Buffet, $85.00—China Cabinet, $40.00—Serving Table, $40.00—Arm Chair, $25.00—and 5 Dining Chairs, $15.00 each (with all chair seats covered in tapestry.)

"Good" Furniture—Fine Gift Furniture

Give gifts to the home—gifts which will endure for years and give continual pleasure. Choose Bullock's "Good" Furniture for Gift Furniture—in Bullock's New Section devoted exclusively to gift pieces, in the New Hill Street Building South. Use the New Elevators in this new building.

—"Good" Furniture, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bullock's
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 37th Page)

from the fray calm and complacent. Perhaps, I [illegible] Von Schneidau [illegible] of gladiators right [illegible] Shokei Kotoku, and maybe the bruisers.

"The Sand [illegible] is small one, but not one [illegible] pain in it even if you [illegible] it "go" the whole [illegible] minutes. It has the [illegible] compels attention [illegible] though low, is as [illegible] organ note. Kotoku, [illegible] Day of Enjoyment," a [illegible] peasant in Japan, glows [illegible] with life and color [illegible] in fact, the enjoyment [illegible] would have you re[illegible] handles crowds [illegible] masterful ease of a [illegible]

[illegible] farm," by Fre[illegible] is one of the outstand[illegible] in the exhibition. [illegible] almost forbidding in its [illegible] Meticulous in its [illegible] almost topographic[illegible] not shy in effect, tran[illegible] nature that holds the [illegible] temperament of the art[illegible] paints like no other man [illegible] his forceful [illegible] compels your attention [illegible]

Von Schneidau, too, is original [illegible] forceful. He handles paint [illegible] even showily, and the [illegible] he gives us, "Summer[illegible] a technical tour de force, [illegible] a tour de force. [illegible] Von Schneidau shows [illegible] always love it. In [illegible] Von Schneidau shows [illegible] he almost as capable [illegible] of landscape as of the [illegible] The high blonde scheme [illegible] glisms with light, keen [illegible] something that pounces and [illegible] as it were, on the beauti[illegible] nude in the fore[illegible] What magnificent and un[illegible] drawing! No suggestive [illegible] of dance suances. A tour de

It must concede an even greater [illegible] to the nudes of Ed[illegible] Tweddal, but his brilliant [illegible] hampered with an ad[illegible] restraint even in his mo[illegible] most impish diableries. [illegible] are never mere stu[illegible] the nude, they show care[illegible] elimination of forms, a delib[illegible] striving for esthetic complete[illegible] Its glowing and arresting [illegible] "Human Sympathy," is a [illegible] of absolute beauty—or at [illegible] absolute beauty sought for—[illegible] of this is an absurdity. Those [illegible] shed and intertwined [illegible] bear no relation to hu[illegible] need. They tell no tangible [illegible] and it is idle for Tweddal [illegible] contend that they do—though [illegible] course, he really doesn't think [illegible] knows very well that he [illegible] for nothing but beauty, and [illegible] glad to inform him that [illegible] found it—and that we appre[illegible] his jokes.

[illegible] the painters and sculptors [illegible] the California Art Club abide [illegible] please if I spin out my ac[illegible] of their exhibition from [illegible] to week? I find the show [illegible] amazingly diversified for cur[illegible] attention. I positively must [illegible] all my "reactions" out of my [illegible] Too, there are other ex[illegible] that must be noticed in [illegible] column, exhibitions much [illegible] more deserving than the fi[illegible] annual, which doesn't close [illegible] December 16. Therefore, more [illegible] week.

JOHN M. GAMBLE'S CALIFORNIA GARDEN

Some painters are born so lucky [illegible] they seldom or never have [illegible] pictures on hand to give [illegible] annual show. Their canvases [illegible] appear as soon as the paint [illegible] sometimes sooner, and their [illegible] find good cot and hall, draw[illegible] room, and gallery, giving con[illegible] pleasure to their purchasers. [illegible] great fortune has come [illegible] to John Marshall Gamble [illegible] Barbara for the past dozen [illegible] or so of late, with effort, he [illegible] been able to keep back twelve [illegible] canvases for us—one for every [illegible] of the waiting. And thus it [illegible] that he is now holding his [illegible] long looked-for one-man [illegible] in the Leonard Gallery, Hol[illegible]

Gamble, Southern California [illegible] greatly been, what it is to our [illegible] painters—what it is to [illegible] for that matter—the gar[illegible] of the world. So he does [illegible] of his picture making, or at [illegible] his sketching, in the win[illegible] room, after the rains, when [illegible] tones, the hills, the moun[illegible] slopes are green and gold and [illegible] spangled with the violet [illegible] of lupine, strewn with [illegible] golden chalices of poppies, [illegible] the burning blue and white [illegible] of glorious winter skies. [illegible] golden straps far from [illegible] waterfront garden of bliss, given [illegible] to be gone down to the sea, as [illegible] myself rather doing, living, as [illegible] the beautiful bay at [illegible] harbor, he takes the garden [illegible] the part of it that flings [illegible] of gold at the feet of [illegible] pines. He has been for [illegible] years, and will forever re[illegible] a painter of landscape and [illegible] of gardens—flowers by the [illegible] and the prodigal way of [illegible] in California.

[illegible] are therefore, in the [illegible] the word souvenirs [illegible] remembrance—and [illegible] accounts in part [illegible] that he can never keep [illegible] of them for long. Through [illegible] he [illegible] brings Califor[illegible] to the rest of the world, the [illegible] that is a winter garden [illegible] a fortune that only by [illegible] can it be remembered [illegible]

[illegible] paints the lupine, the [illegible] buckwheat and the [illegible] he does because he loves [illegible] garden he some[illegible] his canvas—and [illegible] imagination of the be[illegible] the hills are no less [illegible] than the flowers—they [illegible] necessary background—[illegible] pictures are no less than [illegible] he has found out, with [illegible]

[illegible] by each one, [illegible] or perfect picture." [illegible] of the landscapes [illegible] flowers with land[illegible] you will find in the [illegible] Leonard's, titles that [illegible] a perfume, so exqui[illegible] selection of pure color [illegible] to the mind's eye: "Lu[illegible] Lupines and Poppies," [illegible] Buttercup Gage," [illegible] Wild Buckwheat," [illegible] Del Monte." [illegible] particular patches of [illegible] particular garden will [illegible] more than a few [illegible] so don't ne[illegible] you to look at them [illegible]

ETCHINGS AT THE EBELL CLUB

[illegible] graphic exhibi[illegible] in the gallery of [illegible] Club, where a retro[illegible] of fifty prints in [illegible] includes one a discussion [illegible] in these columns re[illegible] and inclusive civic

"Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid," by John Hubbard Rich

Whose portrait of the famous educator is one of the outstanding canvases in the fifteenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club.

collection of prints, available to the public either in the museum or in the new library. In its chronological range the exhibition at the Ebell Club shows single examples of what might be termed the foundation for such a great collection. Early Dutch and German primitives, seventeenth century masters headed by Rembrandt, the Italian school indicated by Marc Antonio Raimondo, the French masters from Nantieul, Meissonier and Gauguin, the great Scandinavian, Zorn, the British school from Hadden to Cameron, and a representative group of contemporary Americans augmented by the immortal Whistler—these combine to form a complete historical presentation of the graphic art from its timid and obscure beginnings to its glorious realization of today.

The last twenty years have served to quicken an art loving nation to a keen appreciation of etchings, yet to those most familiar with etchings and etching lore there comes a distinct feeling of surprise at finding numbered among the great etchers the names of so many who are also known as great painters. Among the painter-etchers of the past, Durer and Rembrandt are conspicuous, but Goya, Millet, Meissonier, Larsson, Strang and Zorn also express themselves with equal facility in both mediums. Hassam and Arthur B. Davies, highly esteemed among American painters of today, are represented in the Ebell Club exhibition by interesting prints. In fact, the painter who has not essayed seriously to etch is a rarity.

The means and methods used in the making of prints varies widely with the temperament of the artist. In the early days of the art, line engraving on copper was the only known process by which an impression could be transferred to paper, except, of course, the early and interesting woodcut process.

Later the use of acid on copper offered a freer expression and is today the generally accepted method of print making. However, lithographs, aqua tints and drypoints and other less recognized methods have added interest and variety to established processes. An interesting example of this is the Flick engraving of Mrs. Eddy by Ernest Haskell. Haskell has succeeded in combining a practically obsolete engraving method with a very modern feeling of print portraiture.

The exhibition will continue through the month of November.

Four Exhibitions

Four very interesting exhibitions, two of which open tomorrow, will hold the attention of art lovers during the coming weeks. The two opening tomorrow will be held by Paul Lauritz and Max Wieczorek. Lauritz will show his recent landscape sketches at the Stendahl gallery, Hotel Ambassador. Wieczorek will exhibit a dozen of his portraits in pastel and chalks, at the Biltmore Salon. The latest exhibition by the members of the Painters and Sculptors' Club is held, through the month, at the MacDowell Club, on Western avenue. At Cannell and Chaffin's, Henri De Kruif, better known as a watercolor painter, will show a series of attractive etchings, landscapes and landscapes with figures. I will try to review all these exhibitions next Sunday.

Jaunt of the Californians

Here's something entirely "different." Today the California Art Club is to take an all-day trip to Santa Barbara to inspect El Paseo, the community development house, at 23 East De la Guerre street. Every member of the club is urged to go. If you have any vacancies in your machine, please invite somebody who is keen about art—or Santa Barbara. Members can obtain lunch at El Paseo or bring their own. They should leave Los Angeles so as to reach El Paseo at 12:30 p.m.

The excursion has a particular object. The Californians are to inspect El Paseo with the eyes of critics and connoisseurs, to see what can be done in the way of an up-to-date art club house and gallery, and to get ideas for a home of their own.

Arts and Crafts

The Arts and Crafts Society of Southern California is now a flourishing organization of over 200 members. From a business standpoint, it is a going concern, which is a pretty good record for the "artiest." But there is the social side and, of course, you can't skip that.

On Thursday, the 20th inst., there will be a gathering for members at 2508 West Seventh street. The speakers will be Ralph Helm Johannot and William G. Purcell, a craftsman and an architect, each a specialist in his subject.

The Prizes

Two cash prizes are to be awarded at the show of the California Art Club, Los Angeles Museum. The Ackerman prize of $100 will be given to the best portrait or figure painting, and the Mrs. Henry E. Huntington prize of $100 will go to the best landscape. There will also be three honorable mentions for painting and one for sculpture.

The club is making an innovation in that its members, both active and associate, will form the jury of awards, each member being entitled to a vote as per schedule printed above. The votes will be cast at the museum, in care of Miss Upton, assistant curator.

"Winter" and "Ligurion Boats," by Edgar Payne; "Night," by Ernest Albert. "The Horse Pasture," by Carl Oscar Borg. "Tender Days," by Robert Vonnoh. "In the High Sierras," by Frank Tenney Johnson. "The Ancients," by Maynard Dixon. "Moonlit Grove," by Cornelius Botke. "The Green Breaker," by Jack Wilkinson Smith. "An Autumn December," by Arthur Hill Gilbert. "Sunlight," by John Hubbard Rich. "San Gabriel Valley," by John Frost.

The Conquering Bookplaters

The new Book Plate Society was recently formed at the home of Mrs. Helen Wheeler Bassett. It was determined to make the work of this organization international in scope. Exhibitions will be held at the Los Angeles Museum by invitation of Dr. William Allison Bryan, director of the Museum, who is also president of the Book Plate Society. The membership will consist of artists who design bookplates and other emblems of a like nature, as well as collectors, and people interested in the development of this art.

The officers are: Dr. William A. Bryan, president; Evert W. Perry, vice-president; Dr. John Comstock, vice-president; George T. Cole, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Wheeler Bassett, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting will be announced later. Ex Libris, "in hoc signo vinces."

Dorothy Viaju Anderson is exhibiting her landscapes in tempera every afternoon to November 12, in her studio, 5329 Loma Linda, Hollywood. The exhibition hours are from 3 to 6. The public is cordially invited.

The November show at the MacDowell Club, 462 North Western avenue, is a large and varied one, comprising as it does the recent works of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club. John Cotton is president of this flourishing are association, which is composed of men only.

Jean Mannheim is holding an exhibition of his recent figures, portraits and landscapes at his studio in Pasadena on the Arroyo Seco. The exhibit will continue for some weeks. One of Mannheim's most successful portraits of men is shown in the Los Angeles Museum with the California Art Club.

John M. Gamble's first one-man show in many years is now in progress at Leonard's in Hollywood, to remain there for several weeks, when it will travel to Chicago. The exhibition comprises ten of this well-known Santa Barbara artist's recent landscapes of California. Leonard's is at 6814 Hollywood Boulevard.

ROSENTHAL SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

The program for the fourth symphony pair of the season which the Philharmonic Orchestra plays on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at Philharmonic Auditorium is unique in that there are really two soloists. "Harold in Italy" is in truth a viola concerto with orchestra, which affords patrons an opportunity to hear Emil Ferir, the solo violist of the Philharmonic. Though originally written for Paganini, we need feel no sense of loss when placed in the able hands of Mr. Ferir, who has played the work no less than four times with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the last time under the famous Dr. Karl Muck in 1915. This symphony is being heard for the first time at these concerts.

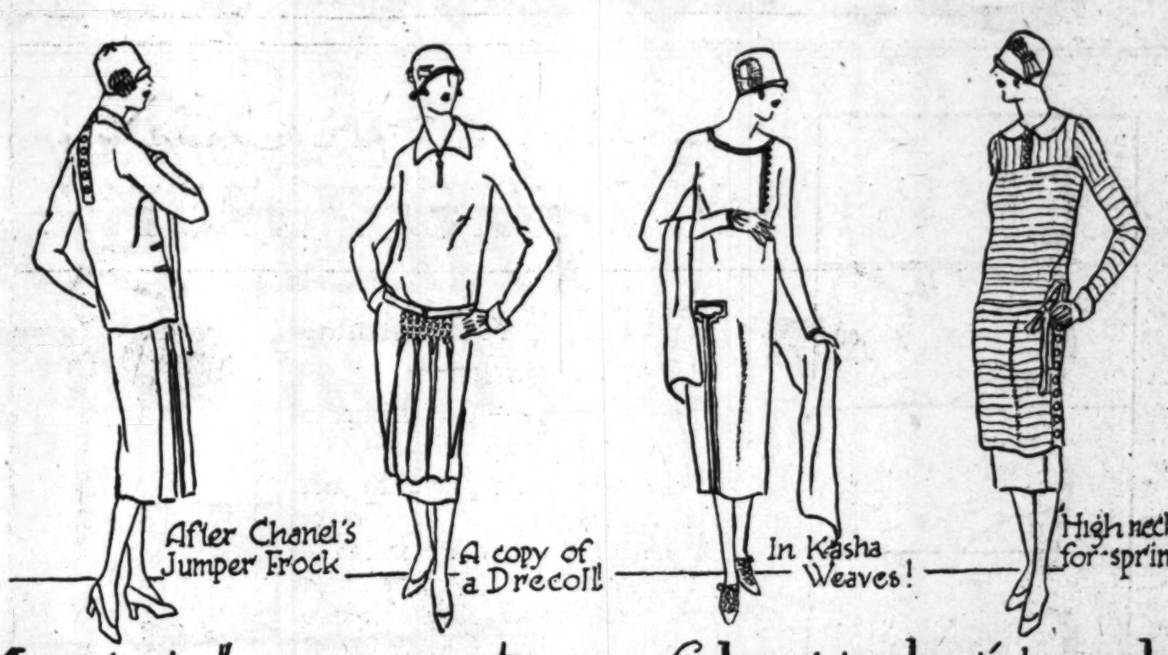
The second number programmed is the Chopin Concerto for Pianoforte in E Minor, which serves as the solo vehicle for the appearance of Moritz Rosenthal, who has been one of the great figures of the musical world for nearly forty years. Mr. Rosenthal returned to America last season after an absence of some seventeen years, and his every appearance from coast to coast was a veritable ovation for this Napoleon of pianists.

The concert closes with Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," really a broadly developed overture in the classic form compiled from the famous composer's only comic opera which achieved an enormous success.

It is estimated that there is more than 10,000,000 hydroelectric horsepower in the basin of the Columbia River.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh..

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



"Margate"—a new type of dress designed for Bullock's Misses' Section!—$29.50 and $35

Matching felts for Margate dresses—$10 & $15

Gloves Should be of the pull-on type . . .

In either the natural or cream doeskin. It is smart to buy them in a larger size, so they will wrinkle at the wrist $3.50

More than a new type of dress—Margate is a new idea. Margate is the costume idea applied very concretely, very economically—to clothes for misses and slender women.

Bullock's Paris office, Bullock's Fashion Sections, the committee on fashions and the fashion artists have contributed to this first presentation of Margate.

Each one of the eight dresses sketched has an authoritative and fashionable reason for being.

Each one is a well done, economically priced copy or adaptation of a really successful origination of such Paris designers as Lanvin, Chanel, Drecoll, Patou.

Margate
(Trade Mark Registration Applied For U. S. Patent Office)

is the nucleus of the costume idea. The shoes sketched on the models illustrated, the hats, the gloves—have all been carefully selected.—From the standpoint of type, appropriateness and cost—every detail of the Margate costume is smartly and economically related.

The eight models illustrated summarize most of the points of style interest for the spring to come. Brilliant kasha weaves, the jumper dress, placket openings, high collars, box plaits in the front of the skirt only, yokes, wide suede belts.

In sizes 14, 16 and 18—at $29.50 and $35—these Margate dresses are designed for misses and slender women. For the more sophisticated young girl, the youthful older woman. As Patou summarizes this sort of dress—"created for the woman who is not ingenue nor yet blase!"

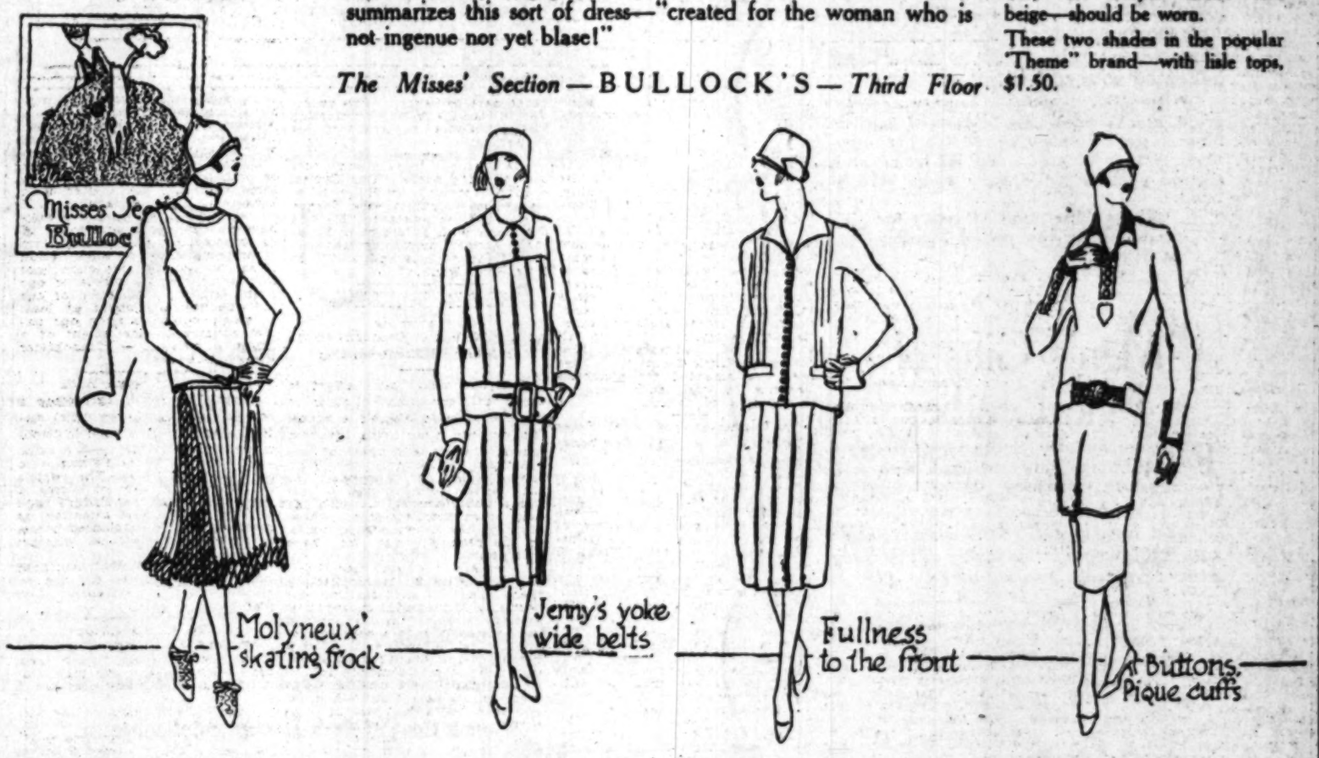
—Shoes—for Margate dresses—$10 In Calf or patent —

Hosiery should be rose-beige or bobolink . . .

With the lighter shades of Margate dresses hosiery should be in the bobolink shade. With the darker dresses (or with any color dress if one's ankles are not slender) the deeper shade—rose beige—should be worn.

These two shades in the popular "Theme" brand—with lisle tops, $1.50.

The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*



The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

J. W. Robinson Co.

New Modes in Russian-Calf

TAN Russian-calf, the favored leather for winter footwear, fashions these smart new slippers at Robinson's.

The first model in the sketch (top)—a plain pump, with low heel, and tailored leather bow, is priced at **$10.**

Second—a Slipper of the new oxford-cut, with leather buckle. **$10.**

Third—Slipper with single strap and Cuban heel. **$11.50.**

Fourth—Oxford-cut Slipper with elastic insets, and open-work design over the instep. **$13.00.**

Fifth—Single-strap Slipper with Spanish heel. **$14.50.**

Other new models are constantly arriving—each bringing the newer notes in the season's footwear. Quality that is consistently high is found at prices exceptionally low.

THIRD FLOOR

Pre-Holiday Pricing of Women's Cowhide Suit Cases, $19.75

SUIT Cases servicable, beautiful, smart—and priced emphatically low for the benefit of holiday shoppers. Any woman who travels just occasionally or constantly would be more than delighted with such a gift.

Of genuine cowhide leather—cobra-grain, black—each case has sewed leather hinges, steel frames, sewed leather corners, leather handle, double locks and shirred pockets in lid and ends. Moire lined.

These fine Suit Cases, for women, very low priced Monday at $19.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Gifts of Fine Leather

FOR convenience in its most compact form, these Imported **Tool Kits** will be eagerly welcomed by any man or woman.

Eight tools in a London-colored cowhide case that is only 5 inches square will be ready to meet many emergencies of the day. $10.

Toilet Cases, of hand boarded and shark-grain cowhide, in black or brown, are fitted with mirror, comb, hair brush, shaving brush, and containers for tooth brush, tooth paste, soap and shaving soap—as well as an adjustable safety razor strap. **Priced at $11.50.**

FIRST FLOOR

Extraordinary

THESE BOOKS FOR GIFTS

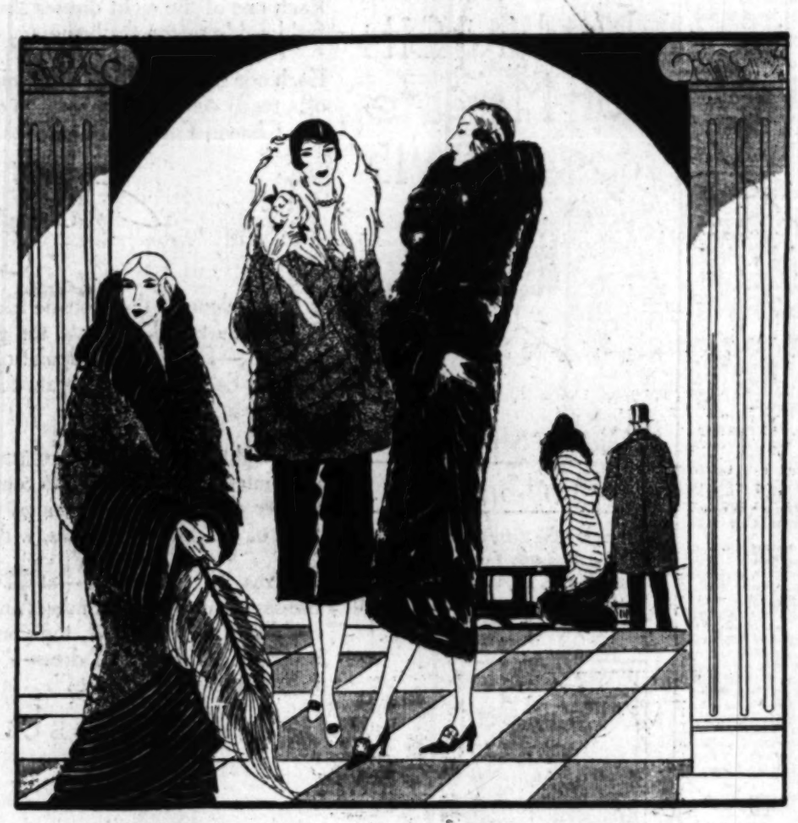
Set of Five Volumes of Oscar Wilde, $10

THE complete published writings of Oscar Wilde—in a beautiful new Pocket Edition—bound in leather. At a Monday pricing that should act as a magnet to the book lover—or to those who have book lovers on their gift lists.

They are veritable little treasure sets. Their small size, fine bindings and excellent type arrangement create a form ideally suited to the unusual beauty of the contents. For gift purposes they are particularly desirable in view of the increasing vogue for Oscar Wilde.

Inclusive of five volumes: Poems—Essays—Plays—Prose—Novels and Fairy Tales. Bound in limp leather—stamped in gold. Priced for Monday at $10 for the set.

FIRST FLOOR



FURS

ROBINSON'S Fur Section—large enough to interest the shopper of whatever income—has established its dependability in the minds of all shoppers.

They are assured of the quality of every fur garment or scarf they buy there—knowing that the name behind it has always made **good** quality its first consideration.

They will find, then, at Robinson's, a Fur Shop which not only offers an extensive choice of all the recent Fur Fashions—but which offers only the finer, selected Furs—and these at lower prices.

The Fur Wraps sketched are representative of the authentic style, higher quality and low prices to be found at Robinson's.

From left to right—in the sketch: 47-inch **Coat of cocoa-colored broadtail,** with a wide circular border, collar and cuffs of matching ermine (dyed).

Jacquette of cocoa dyed ermine, with matching fox collar and cuffs. **$495.**

48-inch **Coat of dark Eastern mink**—beautiful, rich skins. **$1650.**

THIRD FLOOR

Fine Silver Plate for Thanksgiving

WITH fineness in the metals and beauty in design, Robinson's Silverware measures up to the higher standards for plated silver. Yet as may be seen by the prices mentioned below, this conformity to high standards does not mean a conformity to the high prices usually encountered.

For the Thanksgiving dinner and other holiday festivities, shoppers will find beautiful and distinctive designs in plated silverware.

Heavily Plated Meat Platters, well and tree design, **$10.**

Double Vegetable Dishes, large sized, heavy, at **$7.50.**

Gravy Sets, finely silver plated, at **$6.50.**

Candlesticks, 12 inches high, at **$6.50 a pair.**

FIRST FLOOR

Hand-Made Lingerie Sample Line Low Priced

THESE 160 pieces of exquisite Hand-made Lingerie of French batiste will be offered to Monday shoppers at prices exceptionally low because of the fact that they comprise a sample group.

No two pieces are alike—except within sets. That is, there will be found Gowns, Step-ins and Vests in matching designs—to form a single set.

Made of sheer French batiste and lavishly trimmed with the finer Irish and filet laces, and with exquisite hand embroidery. Many new styles—in Step-in Drawers, Vests and Nightgowns.

Beginning in price at $2.75—for Vests or Step-ins. Gowns beginning at $4.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

New Glove Fashions From Trefousse

GLOVES are all-important to the well dressed woman. Hence she chooses Trefousse (exclusive with Robinson's) knowing that their quality is a matter of French tradition, their designs always new, their beauty exceptional.

New fashions in Gloves for midwinter include Biarritz styles exquisitely embroidered in contrasting shades, and gauntlets with embroidered and novelty cuffs. Gloves for all daytime costumes.

And so distinctive in their difference from other Gloves that no particular woman will be able to resist them.

In white or black glace kid, with decoration in gold, red, Chinese blue or shutter green. Priced at $5, $6, $6.50 and $7.50.

FIRST FLOOR

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON
[Sunday, November 16, 1924.

Silver Plate
Thanksgiving

st in the metals and best-
n. Robinson's Silverware
the higher standards for
et as may be seen by the
below, this conformity to
loes not mean a conform-
rices usually encountered.
giving dinner and other hol-
ppers will yield beautiful and
in plated silverware.

Plated Meat Platters,
e design, $10.

Vegetable Dishes,
heavy, at $7.50.

finely silver
th,
$4.50.

ches, 13 inches high.
pair.

FLOOR

Made Lingerie
mple Line
w Priced

pieces of exquisite Hand-

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

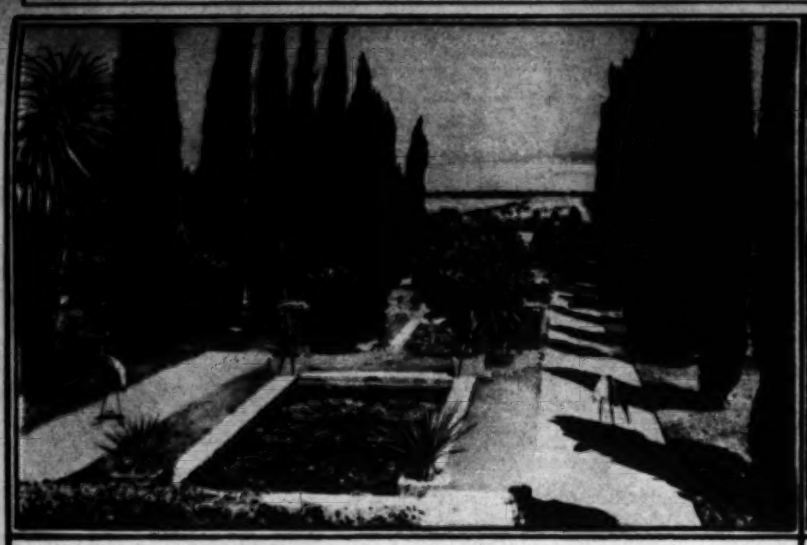
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924.

...ple Line
...w Priced
...pieces of exquisite Hand-
...erie of French batiste will
...Monday shoppers at prices
...w because of the fact that
...sample group.
...s are alike—except within
...here will be found Gowns,
...sta in matching designs—
...set.
...sheer French batiste
...y trimmed with the
...and filet laces, and
...ite hand embroidery.
...r styles—in Step-in
...Coats and Nightgowns.
...in price at $2.75—
...s in-price at $2.75—
...r Step-ins. Gowns be-
$4.75.
FOURTH FLOOR

...Glove Fashions
...n Trefousse
...e all-important to the well
...Roman. Hence she chooses
...clusive with Robinson's.)
...their quality is a matter of
...ion, their designs always
...ity exceptional.
...ns in Gloves for midwinter
...z styles exquisitely embroid-
...sting shades, and gauntlets
...ered and novelty cuffs.
...daytime costumes.
...tinctive in their difference
...oves that no particular wom-
...e to resist them.
...te or black glace kid,
...erating in gold, red, Chi-
...green.
...shutter
...$5, $6, $6.50 and $7.50.
FIRST FLOOR

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Garden of W. J. Hole ranch, La Sierra, Riverside county.

Glimpse of beautiful grounds of J. E. Wherrell place, Riverside.

LOS ANGELES needs one more park, not a "close-in" piece of land, but an outlying area of much broken topography. This should be called California Park and in it nothing should be planted except native vegetation. A sign should be placed at the main entrance and there need be but one, stating: "All plants in this park are native to the State of California." In educational value this park would soon surpass all the other combined parks on the Pacific Coast. In time scientists from every land would make pilgrimages to our city to see an assembly of all the horticultural glories of California in one place. The student may now travel 800 miles up and down our State for years, often in almost inaccessible places at risk of life, often in snow too deep to glean any usable information, and still not see all he wants to see.

With a park of rough land on the cool, steep northern slopes we could grow the Sierra conifers, and on the heated south the denizens of the desert. No other like area in the world has such a diversified vegetation as has California, for aside from ranging from desert hundreds of feet below sea level and the ocean itself to peaks of perpetual snow, we have a climatic range that the rest of the world cannot equal. Such an array of plants could here be gathered as would dazzle even our well-posted plantsmen, and being grown on their native heath and in locations and soils similiar to those where found, they would require very little care. We also need a park where nothing but tropical vegetation may be seen—the farthermost possibilities of our climate brilliantly illustrated in a living picture. This park could not be in the city, as all of those we now have are largely given over to unimpressive mixtures from all climes.

In Memory of Wickson

The university of California has just issued a booklet entitled "In Memoriam—Edward James Wickson." It contains the addresses delivered at the memorial services in honor of Prof. Wickson, at Berkeley, October 14, 1923. In these addresses his fellow-workers in the university paid their respects to the Grand Old Man of Horticulture in California. That by Prof. M. E. Jaffa, who best knew him, is peculiarly beautiful in its tribute to one whom he had labored for so many years. He gives a full sketch of the professor and his family. He tells how, on his first call at the Wickson home, he found the professor in his garden. The first call of the Garden Beautiful editor found the professor's father in the garden; he was a fine old gentleman, past 80 years of age. Every California admirer of Prof. Wickson should secure a copy of this booklet, if indeed a sufficient number has been printed.

Massing of Shrubs

All shrubs and flowers should be planted in masses of several plants of a variety in a group. They should be planted close enough together so that we do not see the individual plants, but the group as a whole. The distance apart will depend on the ultimate size of each variety. Thus most of the perennials should be planted a foot apart, while the proper distance for shrubs varies from two to eight or ten feet. A mistake of too-close planting is much better than otherwise, for we can then thin out if necessary. If our means are so limited that we can afford to have but a half dozen plants, they should all be placed together in a single group rather than to make the common mistake of planting them here and there as individual specimens in the lawn. Grass and shrubs do not do well together, but when shrubs are planted in masses the ground can be given up to them and no grass allowed underneath.

Native Plants for Formal Gardens

A recognized authority on horticulture makes a plea for native trees and plants for formal gardens. His plan has one great advantage which this department has ever urged in advocating the use of native plants. No others are so well suited for local conditions of soil, climate, etc., and therefore native plants may be expected to thrive more vigorously than exotics in general. As plants clipped to formal shapes have more to contend with than those grown naturally, there would appear a double reason for the use of native material.

The Brazilian Jacaranda

Jacaranda ovalifolia, a fern-leafed, blue-flowered tree belonging to the bignonia family and hailing from Brazil, is a fine subject for planting. Wherever planted under hard conditions it has born up as well as any we grow. An avenue of them when in full bloom would surpass in beauty any street now extant in Southern California. In its native country there are still other species and all are prized for the deep mauve wood, which is known in South America as Brazilian rosewood. It is prettily striped with brown and black lines, and the body color or mauve is as nearly rose-colored wood as may be found, although a full score of woods in that southern continent furnish what is locally known as rosewood. But it is as a street tree that it particularly commends itself to the people of our State.

The Spanish Broom

Spartium junceum, the Spanish Broom, flowers throughout more of the year than any other shrub, and flowers more in California than in its native land. It flowers at least twice each year and the blossoming periods are long ones. One other point that especially commends this large shrub is that it is as drouth-resistant as any we may grow, so that it is suitable for hillside planting where water may not be given. Though almost leafless, this condition is scarcely noticeable because of the great number of stems, and again all is hidden by flowers.

The Classic Myrtle

In olden gardens, way back in the days of the Roman Empire, the myrtle was in every planting, and its popularity has not waned to this day. Though planted in California a half-century ago, only late years has it become popular. Now it may be found in all gardens of considerable size. If trained to tree form, it grows in a few years to a dozen feet high, and four or five inches in diameter at base of trunk. It flowers freely and fills the air with a strong but pleasing fragrance.

BEAUTIFUL POOLS

Once a Water Garden is established, it grows in beauty and interest year after year; and it is our ambition to see Pools for everybody—everywhere—that are a success and a pleasure. The realization need not be expensive, for often the smallest pool is a little gem, if it is properly constructed and planted.

This department is at your service at any time, for the consultation of ideas of design, or construction or planting; and it is a pleasure to work with the home owner, as we endeavor to carry out his individual ideas.

ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS

3304 Rowena Ave. Phone 598-223

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

East Hollywood. Vermont Ave. Bus.

LAWNS

Of course you want a pretty green lawn this Winter. Better do it now. Plant the new one and repair the old one.

Use A & M Reliable seeds for best results. Fancy A & M White Clover, $1.00 per lb. Blue Grass, A & M Best Grade, 60c per lb.; 10 lbs.. $5.50. Australian Rye Grass, 10 lbs., $3.10.

A & M VELVET LAWN GRASS

The perfect, velvety lawn is obtained by sowing a blend of grasses best suited to the variation of temperatures to which it is subject during the four seasons. A & M Velvet Lawn Grass fills the bill for Southern California. Lb. 90c; 5 lbs. $4.25; 10 lbs. $8.00.

BERMUDA GRASS RAKES

Worthington—The Worthington Lawn Cleaner Rake is used extensively by expert gardeners to remove objectionable grasses and weeds from the lawn. Made of steel and iron throughout. Is durable and easy to handle. Each $3.75.

Rich Lawn—The Rich Lawn Cultivator is designed to remove objectionable grasses and weeds and to cultivate the lawn. Fine for controlling Bermuda grass. Used generally in parks and home gardens. Each $5.00.

A & M LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER

When your lawn is a dull green it is an indication that it needs plant food. A & M Lawn & Garden Fertilizer is a properly balanced plant food, containing all the properties necessary for successful plant growth. Use it on the lawn, on the roses, trees, etc. 100-lb. sack $3.75.

See Us for all kinds of lawn and garden tools. Pines Lawn Edger, $2.00. Walter Ballast Lawn Roller, $22.25. Red Rivet Grass Shears, $1.15. Hedge Shears, $2.00. Pruning Shears, 65c up. Macabee Gopher traps, 25c. Agents for Genuine Philadelphia Lawn Mowers.

SPECIAL SALE—Gold Fish this week, 2 for 25c.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Glimpses of Walnut Industry in Southern California

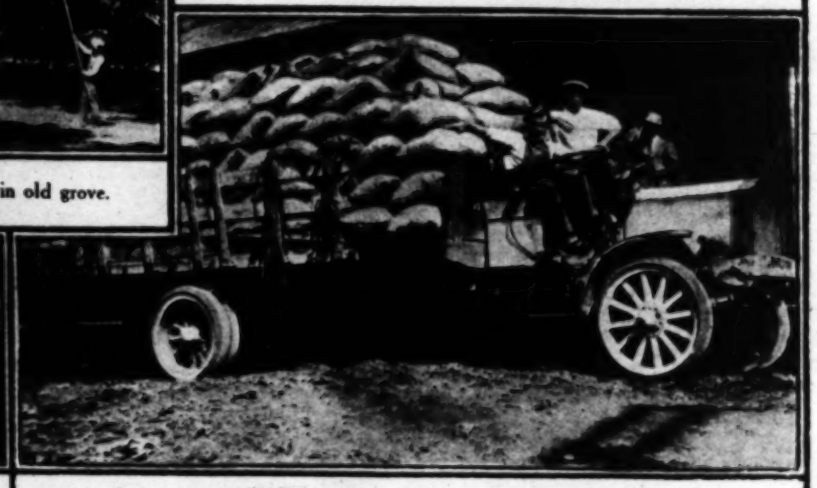
(Illustrating Article by George Law on Opposite Page.)

An old walnut grove.

Mexican family harvesting nuts.

Shakers in old grove.

Curing walnuts in lattice trays exposed to sunshine.



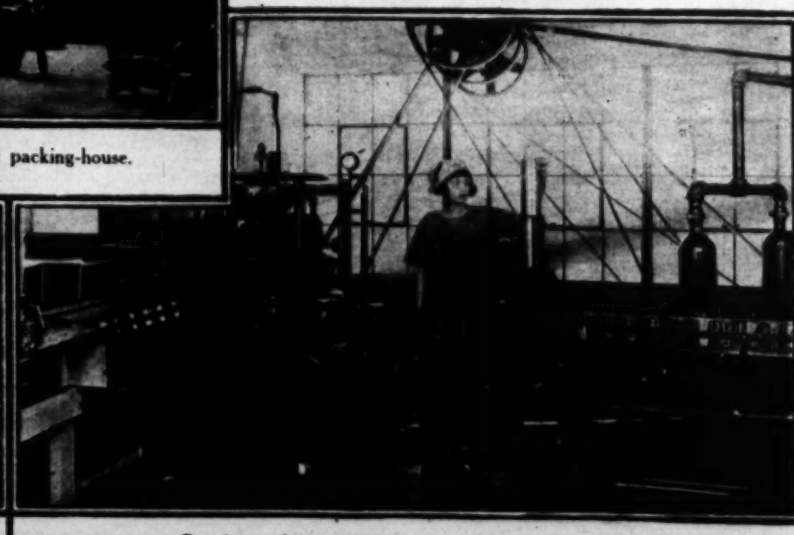
A truckload of walnuts at a packing-house.

A healthy grove late in winter, showing cover crop laid out in furrows for irrigation.

A young walnut grove in a large planting of asparagus on an Orange county ranch.

Interior of walnut packing-house.

Culling walnuts by hand in a large packing plant.



Canning walnut meats in a vacuum sealing machine.

Show Room "Rocks" Hobby of Local Real Estate Man

By ROBERT T. LYANS

THERE is perhaps no other single breed or variety of poultry that requires more painstaking care in its production than the Barred Plymouth Rock, yet no other breed is more popular.

No doubt this plan will be largely instrumental in making these fowls more popular.

(Continued from page 3)

HE FELT HIS WAY

foundation of the best, and we weren't satisfied.

"Of course, we finally found what we wanted. The best in poultry can be bought right here in Southern California if you look for it, and we got just what we'd been after. My wife brought me the good tidings and we launched forth with two sol-

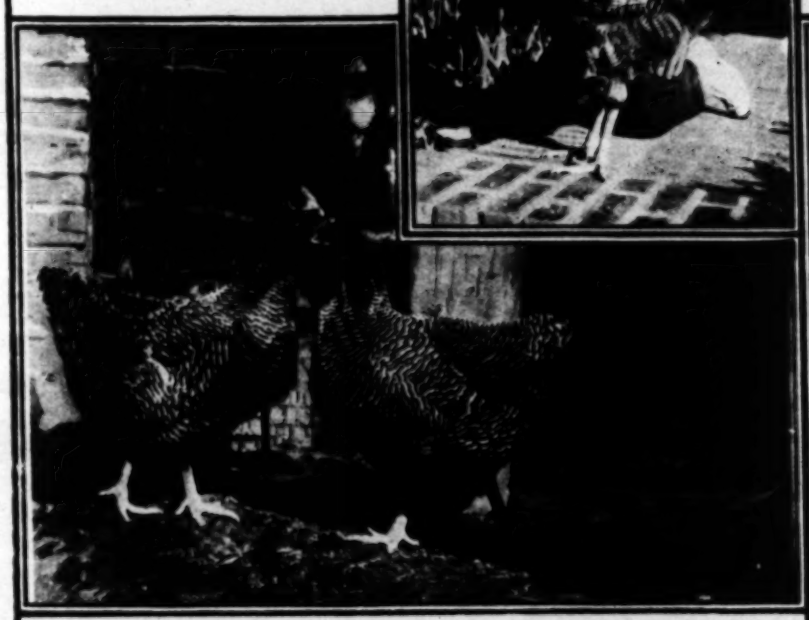
are and these qualities are being perpetuated in my birds. Leading breeders of "Rocks" have taken a friendly interest in my efforts and have given me no end of good advice that has helped me a lot. This willingness to help the other fellow is one of the finest qualities a man can have and I can probably realize it better than most persons."

A Realtor-Poultry Fancier's Blue Ribbon "Rocks"

(Illustrating Article by Robert T. Lyons on Opposite Page.)

One of the Dark Barred Plymouth Rock breeding pens in the flock of W. B. Merwin at Pasadena.

Right—W. B. Merwin, prominent Los Angeles realtor, whose hobby is the breeding of fine poultry.



Two of Mr. Merwin's prize-winning Dark Barred Plymouth Rock hens at the recent Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show at Pomona.

Blue ribbon birds shown by Mr. Merwin at Pomona. Left, first prize Dark Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel; right, first prize Dark Barred Plymouth Rock pullet.

PAN-A-CE-A

puts hens in laying trim

Put your hen in laying trim —then you have a laying hen

YOU WANT music in your poultry yard—song, scratch, cackle.

You want an industrious hen—a hen that will get off her roost winter mornings, ready to scratch for her breakfast.

A fat, lazy hen may be all right for pot-pie, but for egg-laying—never!

Add Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a to the ration daily, and see the change come over your flock.

See the combs and wattles turn red.

See them begin to cheer up and hop around. See the claws begin to dig in.

That's when you get eggs.

Costs Little to Use Pan-a-ce-a

The price of just one egg pays for all the Pan-a-ce-a a hen will eat in six months.

There's a right-size package for every flock.

70 hens the 7lb. pkg.
35 hens the 3lb. pkg.
200 hens the 25-lb. pail
500 hens the 100-lb. drum
For 25 hens there is a smaller package

REMEMBER—*When you buy any Dr. Hess product, our responsibility does not end until you are satisfied that your investment is a profitable one. Otherwise, return the empty container to your dealer and get your money back.*

DR. HESS & CLARK, Inc., Ashland, Ohio

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice

Glimpses of Walnut Industry in Southern California
(Illustrating Article by George Law on Opposite Page.)
Los Angeles Times (Sunday, November 16, 1924.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924.

Some Facts About the Walnut Industry

Crop's Reputation for Dependability Increasing Year by Year—The Splendid work of the Growers' Association—Problems and Difficulties That Must be Met—Possibilities of Overproduction

By GEORGE LAW

THE California walnut is establishing a reputation for dependability. One year after another satisfactory crops roll out and satisfactory returns roll in. Even in this year of sharp declines in all manner of crops, the California walnut is holding up better than most, although forthcoming government reports are expected to show estimates of 65 to 70 per cent of normal rather than the 82 per cent estimate made earlier in the fall. The latest figures are about 20,000 tons for the State, or the shortest crop since 1918.

Not all the walnut groves escaped the effects of drought by any means. There are some in a condition pitiful to see, which are not yielding a pound of marketable nuts. Others where some water was available, but not enough, are yielding only No. 2s. Even in the sections where the most thorough irrigation was practiced, the groves are falling short of a normal production this season. The general situation, however, is not one to discourage the growers, especially when they compare results with those obtained by producers of other crops.

Southern California produces 90 per cent of the total walnut crop of the State. From Ventura county south, 95 per cent of the groves are irrigated, while from Santa Barbara county north irrigation is practiced in only about 40 per cent of the plantings. The larger amount of small nuts this year is, of course, the direct result of the lack of rain last winter. But since 1919 the walnut growers have been systematically educated in irrigation requirements both during the dormancy of the trees and while they are making the crop, so that this dry year has not caught them unprepared. Even so, growers are learning more and more that irrigation is only a substitute for rain and that, like the other substitutes, it is not as good as the real thing in the period when rains normally should come.

The dependability of the walnut industry may be traced to two factors. The first is natural—the splendid adaptbility of walnut growing to the coastal region of the south. Attempts have been made to extend the culture to hot interior valleys and to colder locations, and a degree of success has been obtained, but it is not the consistent success realized in walnut growing in the southern counties along the coast. The walnut likes cool summers and warm winters. In Southern California it accepts locations in the open valleys too cold for orange growing; hence it makes an ideal companion crop.

THE ASSOCIATION'S WORK

The second factor in estimating the prosperity of the California walnut is the California Walnut Growers' Association. Were this exclusively a marketing organization, it could not have succeeded in creating the standards of production and quality which have been maintained for the last five or six years.

The Association has interested itself not only in the selling of walnuts, but also in the growing of them; that is, in supplying its members with expert assistance in the handling of their groves. Through the Field Department maintained by the association in co-operation with the Riverside experiment station, improved methods of growing walnuts have been studied out and introduced. Winter irrigation, spraying and dusting, timeliness in harvesting, closer grading, establishment of cracking plants, and the utilization of walnut by-products, are developments of the past five years. Dehydration is now being introduced as an improvement upon old drying methods.

To the old-fashioned grower these many new-fangled ideas and ways look like devices merely for increasing the cost of production. But if he belongs to the association and reads the bi-monthly organ of that organization, he is pretty sure to absorb sooner or later the why and wherefore of this costly experimentation and elaboration of methods.

For there is also the problem of disposing of the crop profitably, so that the growers can make at least 6 to 10 per cent on their investments. Before the association was organized, walnuts paid some years and some years they didn't. It was a plain gamble, the growers playing in to the hands of speculators. The price was always low, for the good reason that the markets in the East were amply supplied by low-priced foreign nuts. Only when something happened to the foreign crop did the California growers make money.

The association did two things: it started the price upward toward a level upon which walnut growing was a paying industry; and it set about to create a reason for the nuts to sell upon that level. That reason is quality. Foreign nuts are offered every year at prices 5 to 10 cents lower than California nuts; but the California nuts sell because they are of guaranteed quality. Upon this basis of higher quality, commanding higher prices, the association has succeeded in supplying 60 per cent of the American demand. Last year's crop was cleaned up in May. There has been no holdover since the difficult years immediately succeeding the war. The 1924 crop is rolling out upon bare markets; it gets there slightly in advance of the foreign nuts, thus gaining a slight advantage in timeliness.

The prices this year, 29 cents for fancy budded, 25 for No. 1's and 16 for No. 2's, are slightly better than last year's. But the association remembers the consuming public and has the reputation among California co-operative organizations of keeping the prices reasonably down. Its policy is to move the crop and get it out of the way, thus avoiding expenses of storage and dribbling. A lesson was learned in 1919, and the following year the prices were put back nearly to the pre-war pasis. That re-established trade confidence and made the crop move. Since then California walnuts have been upon a firm market basis, making regular and adequate returns to the growers.

BIG ACREAGE COMING ON

The association is now preparing to meet difficulties in the future, when the 100,000 and some acres now planted come into full bearing with a crop about three times the size of the present one. There is practically no outlet for California walnuts outside of North America. Most of the countries of Southern Europe and Asia are heavy producers, heavier growers than has been realized until recently, while South America produces a crop in the season comparable to our fall, the months of April and May. Far from importing walnuts from the United States, the foreign countries are likely to become heavier and heavier exporters to the United States.

The present California crop under good conditions is about 50,000,000 pounds. This comes from 106,000 acres, only 27 per cent of which are in full bearing, with 36 per cent in partial bearing, and 37 per cent nonbearing. Moreover, new groves are being planted at the rate of 5000 acres a year. Within the next ten years production may be expected to increase to nearly 150,000,000 pounds, and then keep on increasing.

In the foresight of the executives of the association two general results must follow: the price of walnuts must come down, and (following naturally upon that) only the most efficient groves in perfectly adapted situations can continue to make satisfactory profits.

The consumption of walnuts will increase to a certain extent, and the continued hammering away of the association's advertising department will educate Americans more and more in the use of walnuts as a staple of diet for the whole year around. But, according to the executives, a condition of overproduction is bound to occur when the present walnut acreage comes into full bearing.

"There are several things the walnut grower can do to help the situation," says W. T. Webber, secretary of the association. "He can and should be sure that the land he intends to plant to walnuts is suited to the permanent growing of walnuts of high quality; that his water is good and that he has plenty of it; that his soil conditions are right; and [illegible] are best for his [illegible] the new one [illegible]

The Reward of an Invincible Determination to Win.
Vaughn H. Akers, the blind poultryman of Tujunga, Mrs. Akers and the home they have created by their industry.

The Story of a Poultryman Who Felt His Way to Success

By CHRISTINE EMERY

YOU will climb the heights in more ways than one when you visit the Akers poultry farm at Tujunga, for it is an inspirational journey that lifts the seeker for facts well above the sense of limitation that, all too often, seems to overshadow our every-day existence.

Vaughn H. Akers, the owner of this highland farm, is a blind man, yet his has been an achievement that puts to shame all half-hearted attempts at winning a way in the world and silences the hard-luck tales of men, who having their sight, are far less capable of seeing life's great opportunities than he.

Read the story of his effort, rejoice in the courage that, daily put to the test, has triumphed over the greatest of physical handicaps; and let no one declare that "it can't be done," or that making a go with poultry is a visionary and uninteresting theme.

Since 1918, when in the service of his country in the World War, he lost his sight, life has been for Mr. Akers a prolonged period of readjustment. For him it became only a question of what to do—he was determined to succeed at something. His was not and is not the blindness of inertia.

In preparation for a life of usefulness, soon after his return to this country from France, Mr. Akers entered upon a course in project training at the Veteran's Vocational School in Baltimore, Maryland. Learning to read and write by the Braile system for the blind and to operate the typewriter were merely preliminary preparations for the plan he had so definitely in mind, for a little later he, with a group of twenty-nine others, began a course in scientific poultry raising.

When their mastery of theory was sufficient to warrant the beginning of actual work, the members of that invincible class prepared to make practical application of the principles they had so painstakingly learned.

Mrs. Akers, an efficient and charming little woman, who had given generously of her time and strength in the war-time medical service, is a native Californian, and she saw the opportunity for physical upbuilding that would come from out-of-door life in the Southwest. Consequently, three years ago, the Akers bought a place in Tujunga, a bit of one-time vineyard land, where, high and dry and well above the fog, they started hopefully upon their great adventure.

In those early days Mrs. Akers was the "seeing member of the firm" for all was new and strange to the tall man who so cautiously felt his way about with the aid of a cane as he slowly memorized the details of his unseen homestead. Gradually, because he willed it to be so, he learned his way about and planned for the fullest utilization of the three small lots (they are 40 by 110 feet each) that were to become the proving ground for his unusual business venture.

"I wanted Rhode Island Reds and I insisted that I would have none but the best," said Mr. Akers in telling of that first experience, "and right then it seemed that I had struck against an unclimbable wall, for as time passed the strain of birds I sought grew more and more elusive.

"Mrs. Akers read all of the poultry journals and we checked off the ads in them and in the Farm and Orchard Magazine of the Times. Then we (that is she) would inspect the birds offered. We were hard to please—I don't mind saying it. I finally bought a few birds that seemed to be the best available and we made a start. But I wanted to do really constructive work, building on a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

A Realtor-Poultry Fancier's Blue Ribbon "Rocks"

(Illustrating Article by Robert T. Lyons on Opposite Page.)

Show Room "Rocks" Hobby of Local Real Estate Man

By ROBERT T. LYONS

THERE is perhaps no other single breed or variety of poultry that requires more painstaking care in its production than the Barred Plymouth Rock.

This old established variety, which was admitted to the standard of perfection fifty years ago, along with the Dominiques, Brahmas, Cochins, Leghorns, Andalusians, Spanish and Dorkings, has enjoyed widespread popularity in this country because of its worth-while qualities. In the show room, well-bred specimens of the Barred Plymouth Rock always come in for much admiration, while from a carcass standpoint the demand is always excellent.

Although there are seven or eight distinct varieties of Plymouth Rocks, all of which are identical except for color, therefore making them all equal in value from a carcass standpoint, the distinct barring in the plumage of the Barred Plymouth Rock lends to it an individuality both striking and attractive, and affords the breeder a wonderful opportunity to try his hand in the production of a beautiful creation. To produce the proper coloring is an exceedingly difficult task. The narrow dark barring on the light background gives a somewhat modified black and white effect, with a bluish cast which really baffles description.

Show-room requirements formerly called for a system of double mating in order for the breeder to secure both the exhibition male and the exhibition female, the latter being of a much lighter color effect than the male. The breeder was forced to mate dark-colored females with dark-colored males in order to secure the dark-colored exhibition male bird, and to reverse the process, by using the light-colored male crossed with the light-colored female in securing the exhibition or light-colored female. In recent times, however, show-room rules permit of two distinct varieties, the Dark Barred and the Light Barred Plymouth Rocks, thereby allowing the fancier his choice of breeding and doing away with the double mating program. No doubt this plan will be largely instrumental in making these fowls more popular.

At the recent Los Angeles County Fair poultry show at Pomona, the dark-barred Plymouth Rocks were very much in evidence, with almost 100 birds of this variety competing. All of the first prizes in this variety were won by W. B. Merwin of Pasadena, who had on display a wonderful collection of these handsome fowls. Mr. Merwin, who is a prominent Los Angeles real estate man, has given much attention to the raising of dark-barred Plymouth Rocks that would conform to the standard of perfection, without, however, losing sight of the value of egg production. For about eight years he has been improving the type and color markings of his flock until today he has a flock of which he may well feel proud.

Ever since he was a boy, Mr. Merwin says, he has had a desire to raise good poultry, and a recent visit by the writer to his place in Pasadena offered convincing evidence that his boyhood desires have now been fulfilled. While his collection is not a large one as numbers go, he has four or five breeding yards made up of high-class specimens that for uniformity of type and other standard requirements are seldom equaled in a single flock.

Although devoting most of his time to the handling of down-town real estate in Los Angeles, Mr. Merwin manages to give considerable attention to his birds, and it almost goes without saying that he derives as much, if not more, pleasure in the winning of a blue ribbon in the show than he does in handling a big realty deal. At any rate, he is certain that his leisure hours are being spent in something that is really worth while. He also has the satisfaction of participating in an important way in the improvement of the worthy dark-barred Rock variety and of adding to the fame of these birds in Southern California poultrydom.

HE FELT HIS WAY

(Continued from page 3)

foundation of the best, and we weren't satisfied.

"Of course, we finally found what we wanted. The best in poultry can be bought right here in Southern California if you look for it, and we got just what we'd been after. My wife brought me the good tidings and we launched forth—with two settings of eggs that represented our ideal in poultry strains.

"Since then it has been smooth sailing and our days are filled with interesting activity. I honestly think there is nothing that offers greater possibilities for normal, healthful living than a business and home like mine."

I wanted to see the "Reds" this blind man so much admired, and he was more than willing. I followed him, marveling at the sureness of his step as he led the way about the yards, where, securely penned and comfortably housed, his birds are given every attention. So accustomed are they to being picked up and petted that they crowd about him the moment he enters their enclosure. There is no frantic rushing for cover at the approach of a stranger, for the Akers flock know and expect nothing but kindly treatment. And this tameness was manifest later at the Los Angeles County Fair poultry show at Pomona, where the Akers birds, entered in the pen laying contests, were noticeably calm and contented in their close quarters under the searching eyes of visitors. Incidentally, Mr. Akers had the high-laying pen of "Reds" in the "endurance handicap" at the fair.

Mr. Akers is able to reach out, instinctively it seems, and pick up any bird that he desires. Each fowl has a leg band marked with the raised dots of the Braile system, but he does not need this help apparently to be sure he has the one he wants. All hens on being released from the trap nests that are so essentially a feature of the work at the Akers farm are "read," the score being marked (in Braile) upon the tally sheet beside the nests. The records are then entered in the cleverly kept Braile "production book"

"I can't realize that your husband is blind," I told Mrs. Akers as we stood and watched him at work.

"Few people do," she assured me with a smile. "Here, at home, he is sure of his surroundings and does not even need his cane, but when he is in a strange place it is different. Even though I am a nurse, or perhaps because of it, I think it is truly remarkable what he has been able to accomplish, for he does all of the work and he has even built the small houses and yards.

"I am using Barred Rocks and Silky's for hatching," Mr. Akers explained, "and I find that the little white hens are not only good setters, but that they are fine mothers and stay with their flocks until the chickens are as big as they are.

"My plan is to build up a reliable breeding business and I feel that I can make a good showing, for I have over 200 carefully-graded birds. Gradually, I want to break in to the show room exhibitions, for I think I am going to have something worth showing as the years go by. My birds are going strong on the laying and I have some good records that promise well for future egg-basket production from my flock.

"It is a waste of time to work with any but the best, I am sure. We were rewarded, after our search, by finding a strain of Reds that have an individuality, a proven egg production bodily vigor and richness of plumage and these qualities are being perpetuated in my birds. Leading breeders of "Reds" have taken a friendly interest in my efforts and have given me no end of good advice that has helped me a lot. This willingness to help the other fellow is one of the finest qualities a man can have and I can probably realize it better than most persons."

Easy to Make Hens Lay Says Poultry Expert

Simple Home Method Doubles and Triples Egg Production During Moult and Winter Months.

Mr. R. A. Lynn, the widely known poultry specialist, says there is no reason why poultry raisers should not get two or three times as many eggs during the moult and winter as they do.

Mr. Lynn says the reason hens loaf during the moult and winter is because certain elements are missing in the feed at this time of year which are needed to keep the generative organs in a healthy laying condition.

Last winter more than fifty thousand poultry raisers proved that Mr. Lynn is right in asserting that the missing elements can be supplied by simply adding certain mineral elements to the fowl's drinking water, thus insuring a plentiful supply of eggs at highest prices. Many who used Mr. Lynn's system reported getting two and three times as many eggs as ever before. For instance, Mrs. F. Gaston, well-known Texas poultry raiser, writes: "Mr. Lynn's system and secret mineral compound sure makes them lay. Instead of getting no eggs I now get 17 to 20 eggs a day from 24 hens."

Mr. Lynn is glad to help all poultry raisers and will send any reader of this paper full instructions for using his system and two regular $1 packages of his secret mineral compound for only $1 and postage, on 10 days' free trial.

Don't send any money, but just your name and address to R. A. Lynn, 169 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the two packages will be mailed at once. You can sell one package to a neighbor and get your own free, as one package should be sufficient for your flock. Furthermore, after using Mr. Lynn's system 10 days if your hens aren't livelier, healthier and laying at least twice as many eggs simply send back the unused part of the mineral compound and your money will be returned. This offer is fully guaranteed and should be accepted at once by every progressive poultry raiser.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 6c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 3c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 4c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 8 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

FOR SALE—POULTRY

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 133-I, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FOWL—Russian Orloff and Halo Sacredo Turkeys. Stock and hatching eggs for sale. Send for circular. GEO. SCHAEFER, Menlo Park, Cal

BREEDING PEN of Dark Cornish, 6 hens and a cock that took 3rd Prize at Los Angeles, $40.00. RAY BROWN, 1333 Conrad St.

FOR SALE—Blue Andalusian Cockerels. $5.00. J. R. Huddleston, 342 Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—The right fowl for all purpose. After June 1st, eggs $1.50 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FINE Barred Rock Cockerels, $5.00. 515 East Camilla, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

M. & M. POULTRY RANCH, Hatchers of R. I. Red and White Leghorn chicks since 1912. Capacity 45,000. Bellaire Ave. north of Van Owen, 2 miles east of Van Nuys. P. O. LANKERSHIM, CAL., Route 1, Box 152.

ACCREDITED chicks only. Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Grades "1A" and "2A." Escondido Hatchery, Escondido, Calif.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—HAMPSHIRE HOGS, REGISTERED. Brood sows, service boars, bred gilts, weanling pigs, both sex. THATCHER RANCH, Box 329, Oxnard, Cal. Phone 6245.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1308 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free. Pay when received; satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50. Smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. UNITED TOBACCO GROWERS, Paducah, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs. $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received. Nice and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

ALFALFA GROWERS—The source of your seed supply deserves your first consideration. The super quality always found in the Sanguinetti Yuma Brand Alfalfa Seed has made it by far the most desirable to buy. Ask the farmer who has planted my seed, and you will have no other. If your dealer cannot supply you, write or wire direct to me for prices and samples. Hairy Peruvian—Smooth Peruvian—Common. E. F. SANGUINETTI, Yuma, Ariz. Established 29 years.

FOR SALE—Pearl Cauliflower; Cannonball, Copenhagen Market and Winnigstadt Cabbage plants. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, 821 East First St., Manhattan Beach, Cal. Phone 4951.

PLANT COOPER STRAWBERRY PLANTS for enormous berries, heavy producers, beautiful color and delicious flavor. E. A. King, 1158 W. Fourth St., Riverside.

FOR SALE—Send quarter for three Jordan's Giant Banana Leaf Cannas. Green bronze-tipped foliage; grow eight feet tall. Dollar dozen. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park.

A NO. 1 CAROLINA STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Ready Now. $1.00 per 100, postpaid. Hopkins Nursery, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY, Fullerton, Cal. Best Trees, Best Fruit, Best Prices, Also Walnuts. Circular.

ATHEL CUTTINGS, MONUKKA AND DATTIER GRAPE CUTTINGS. Chas. Brett, Indio.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

RED E NEW "25" MODEL GARDEN TRACTOR—Just out. Simple, compact. Ford parts, one set of gears in oil, clutch, Bosch magneto. We pay freight for 30 days to any part of State direct from factory to introduce. Demonstration Saturdays, Hollywood. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 200 N. Los Angeles St., or Dwight E. Smith, 1651 No. Normandie, Hollywood.

TRACTOR PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, new and used; also same implements horse-drawn. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—80-acre ranch in Yuma Valley, all in alfalfa; four miles from Yuma, on Warrenite Road. Also other good ranches in the Yuma Project and the Gila Valley. Address E. Frank, 440 Second St., Yuma, Arizona.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

FERTILIZER—POULTRY DROPPINGS Nos. 1 & 2.

H. P. CHENOWETH, 905 Calaveras, Altadena, Cal.

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to make new and old lawns green, flowers and shrubs beautiful. PHONE 590076.

W. Vaughn Scott, 931 Kenisten Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. — Harry D. Jones, Route 1, Box 311, Gardena, Cal.

SCOTT and JONES

Feathered Farm

Specialty breeders of the best in exhibition

Rhode Island Reds
White Wyandottes

Five consecutive years of consistent winning. We selected our foundation stock from the highest egg-laying strains in America.

Hatching eggs from carefully mated breeding yards. Prices, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00 per setting of 15 eggs. Baby chicks, one week old, $35 per 100.

Breeding stock a matter of correspondence.

Yards located at 1445 Kendrick Ave. Just off Western Ave., Gardena, Cal.

Visitors Welcome.

Moe's Poultry Supplies

Use Moe's Good Poultry Yard Fixtures. Practical money-saving equipment. Star Fount, 8½ Mason Jars, 10c. Round Feeders, 8-hole, 15c; 12-hole, 25c. Ask your dealer and write for Catalog.

HOEFT & COMPANY, INC.
219 No. Alameda St., Los Angeles, Calif.

BROODERS!!!

Having discontinued brooding we have for disposal a number of Lyons 500 electrical brooders, used only 3 months. $30 each on ranch.

EL DORADO RANCH
Fullerton, Calif.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS

We are booking baby chick orders for 1925 delivery. Better get yours in soon. We hatch only our own eggs—large eggs laid by large hens that are heavy producers.

MOLBY'S GAS BROODER STOVE

Most satisfactorily brooded thousands of chicks in Southern California this past spring. Write for circular so that you may make your plans early for improving your brooding methods before you brood again.

F. M. MOLBY

R. R. 1, Box 672-R. — Bell, California.

WHY DO THOUSANDS OF POULTRYMEN USE "OLD IRON SPOON BALSAM?"

"The finishing touch to a chicken's diet." Supreme during molt. The best mills, big and little, will put it in your chicken mash for you. Write for particulars and testimonials, giving brand of mash you use.

OLD IRON SPOON, [illegible], Cal.

California Bean Situation Is Better Than Was Anticipated

By GEORGE LAW

THE lima bean grower, or better, the harvester, and thresherer, with half a crop and double prices, which sort of [illegible] In place at twenty-four sacks, although fifteen to twenty was more common. [illegible] The bean growing on this ranch is done [illegible] These were of all sizes, from 250 sacks per day capacity up to 1500 sacks. The largest thresher was owned and operated by Aaron Buechelm of Capistrano. It kept eighteen wagons bringing in the beans and employed sixty-two men. One movable thresher was in operation: it picked the vines up from windrows, threshing 600 to 800 sacks per day.

Persimmon Growing Is Topic of Meet

WHITTIER.—The third annual fall meeting of the Persimmon Growers' Department of the Southern California Farm Bureau was held Saturday afternoon, the 1st inst.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FENLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Better Times Here

THE exports of agricultural products from the United States were greater in volume during September than in any other month since the fall of 1921, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. They have been holding up since in a way that is most encouraging. Prices for products of the soil are better on the average than for years. All reports tell of the growing optimism among the nation's growers. This is the condition that prevails as the administration at Washington fares forth on the encore so eloquently demanded by the country's citizens.

The President has pledged himself to do everything in his power to smooth the path for agricultural recovery and progress and he has a Congress that is with him. The protective tariff provisions so vital to many branches of agriculture will be kept in force and, where it is advisable, strengthened. Agriculture, in the very nature of things, was recovering, its cycle of depression and readjustment run—its advancement from now on will be made under the most favorable conditions possible. This should indeed be a time for rejoicing by the American farmer!

The Tax Question

IN AN editorial paragraph, which he explains is not to be taken as the official utterance of the Farm Bureau, but rather as the ravings of the managing editor," Fred J. Hart, who guides the efforts of the Farm Bureau Monthly chain of magazines issued by the various county bureaus in California, opines that one of the major projects that should be undertaken by the California Farm Bureau Federation in 1925 is a thorough investigation of the tax question as it affects the State's agriculturists.

Such a study, he says, would take considerable time and cost quite a bit of money and should not be attempted unless the farmers identified with the bureau movement are "willing to put up the cash."

"Agriculture in California today pays more than its just proportion of the taxes," Mr. Hart says, "agricultural land paying at a higher rate of valuation than does city land in many instances.

"Every day," he adds, "cities and counties are going into business which automatically exempts vast amounts of money from taxes, a situation demanding careful study and a carefully worked out solution."

The tax question, it would appear, is one that could be studied to advantage by the city and country folk combined, but maybe Mr. Hart's plan is a good one. If the Farm Bureaus should undertake it (could "raise the wind," in other words,) their findings would doubtless be of great interest to the city man as well as to the agricultural producer.

Pruning Demonstration

Grape growers have been invited by the agricultural extension service to attend a grape pruning demonstration to be held Wednesday, November 19, at 1:45 p. m., at the grape variety test plot on the Arnold Ranch at Chatsworth. The extension service men have had under observation twelve different varieties of grapes during the past three years on this ranch. In conjunction with these varietal tests, the vines have been pruned each year by Prof. F. T. Bioletti, head of the division of viticulture, college of agriculture. The demonstration is to be given by Prof. Bioletti and his assistant, H. E. Jacob. It will cover both cordon and head pruning.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SAN BERNARDINO.—The construction work on the new National Orange Show building has reached a point where the immensity of the structure can now be visualized. All the trusses are up, the roof is on and the side walls are being given their exterior finish. Those passing the grounds at Mill and E streets are surprised at the progress that has been made in getting the new permanent home of the orange show ready for next February's annual event.

An Ambitious Collard.

Mrs. Alice Clarke, 234 Palm avenue, Santa Barbara, who grew this giant collard, says it is now 20 feet in height.

WAREHOUSE OPENED

RIVERSIDE.—With a program of addresses, music and dancing, the newly completed warehouse of the Dairymen's Feed and Supply Company, here, was opened recently. Dairy ranchers and their families and friends, numbering several hundred participated in the celebration. Speakers on the program included B. A. Rhoades, president of the company; T. H. Brice, secretary; O. H. O'Connor, S. S. Duntley, George Hood and William Anderson. Co-operation among dairy ranchers for the general good of the industry was the subject of the discourses. The warehouse covers a floor space of 70 by 105 feet and will house supplies for dairies in Western Riverside and Eastern Los Angeles counties.

EXPECT GOOD PROFIT

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Salt River Valley's lettuce crop of about 4000 acres will be on the market about Christmas and is expected to return its growers a good profit. A material factor this year will be the comparative lateness of the Imperial Valley lettuce crop, on about 20,000 acres, with planting delayed by a temporary water shortage. Thus about a month's leeway will be given the local growers before the greater bulk of the California crop will be thrown on the market. A second crop will be matured here in the spring, as well as large crops of spinach and garden peas.

GOOD SEASON EXPECTED

HEMET.—The orange crop of the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley this year will be about 110 cars, according to an estimate made for the Hemet-San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce. Both packing-houses here are now ready for a busy packing season. The citrus fruit here will be of fine quality this year, according to packing-house managers.

SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

VAN NUYS.—A large number of deciduous fruit and grape growers have enrolled for the Deciduous Fruit and Grape Growers' School to be held at the Van Nuys High School by the college of agriculture and the agricultural extension service during the week of November 17. Judging from the school which was held for citrus growers at Whittier, the deciduous fruit and grape growers are scheduled for a week of practical instruction by competent instructors. The school is open to all those interested in the growing of fruits.

PASTURE TO GROVES

NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS.—Not more than a dozen years ago North Whittier Heights was a horse and sheep pasture. The only trees were a few sycamores and those planted for shade about the three or four widely-scattered ranch houses. Now there is scarcely an acre that is not planted to orchard and many beautiful and comfortable homes dot the landscape. There is a modern hollow tile packing-house which handles practically all of the local citrus crop. This being the product from 1400 acres. During the season just closed 275 carloads of oranges and 160 carloads of lemons were shipped. The oranges were not up to the standard of other years in size, but were larger than the bulk of the Southern California Valencia crop. Most of the orchards are 8 years old, some are ten and a few are twelve.

OLIVE CROP LIGHT

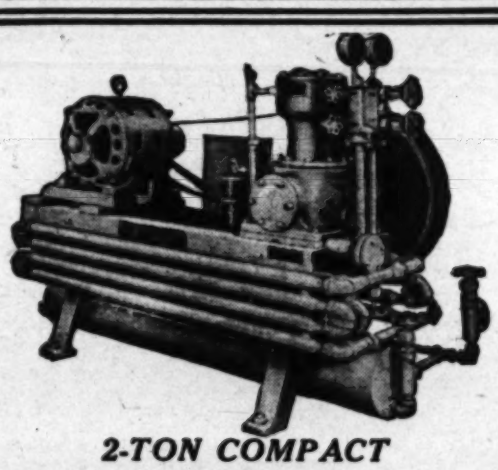
VISALIA.—Processing of the 1924 Tulare county olive crop has started at the Visalia plant of the California Co-operative canneries, where Superintendent E. F. Lambert reports a small tonnage already through the vats. Not more than 300 tons are expected at the local plant, as against about 1000 tons last year. The Lindsay Ripe Olive Association, which handles the crop from groves between Terra Bella and Dinuba, estimates the yield at about 10 per cent of normal. This is exceptionally light, about one-half of first estimates. No satisfactory explanation of why the fruit did not set has yet been given. Several important improvements have been made at the Visalia plant and growers are anxious to get their fruit in. Methods are expected to be perfected this year as the operators will not be rushed.

INTEREST IN APPLES

LOMPOC.—The Jalama section of Santa Barbara county is winning renown as an apple center. So far the acreage to apples in the district is not large, but the orchards that have been brought to bearing are showing a fine flavored and well-colored crop. Fifteen varieties of the fruit from the Lowell Shanglin ranch have been on display here. Included are Delicious, Jonathan, Pippin, Rome Beauty, Belleflowers and winter Pearmains. The showing made by the family orchards in the section has attracted interest to the apple industry and it is said that many newcomers are thinking of putting out orchards.

LETTUCE ROLLING OUT

BAKERSFIELD.—Shipments of winter lettuce from Delano, in northern Kern county have begun. Lettuce from the ranch of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, near Wasco is also moving to market.



2-TON COMPACT

REFRIGERATION UNITS

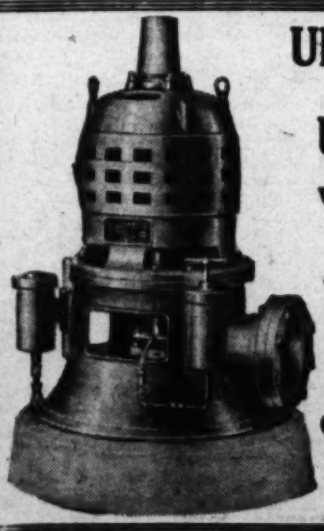
CLIMAX ENGINEERING CO.

Refrigeration Engineers and Contractors

FACTORY, CLINTON, IOWA

Factory Branch, 1001 N. Orange Drive

Phone HOllywood 2156 Hollywood, Calif.



Ulmer Machinery Corp.

Manufacturers of

Ulmer Turbine Pumps

Made in all sizes and capacities.
We are in a position to give you service at our

Factory at Santa Ana, Cal.
For Southern California and Southwestern Trade

Factory at Porterville, Cal.
For San Joaquin Valley and Northern Trade.

General Office, Los Angeles
322 S. San Pedro St.
Phone TUcker 8618

Write for a catalogue or a salesman.
We have something new to offer.

Bean Turbine Pumps

Complete Electric Unit
(Spaulding Type)

Including factory-built pump, motor, starting switch, wiring and "never-it."

FEATURES:

All-Steel Construction
WATER AND FIREPROOF
NO BELT TROUBLES

The Complete Pumping Plant
For 6-inch Wells or Larger.

BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
257 W. Julian St., San Jose, Cal.

S. E. S. Company, Distributors
218 East Third Street Los Angeles
Phone MEtropolitan 6606

Deep Well Duplex Plunger
POMONA PUMPS

Made in 6 Sizes 15 to 1000 Gallons Per Minute

Will solve your problem of lifting water from lower levels this year. Before buying any pump for private or community work investigate the long-lived Pomona.
Dept. T

POMONA MNFG. CO.
Manufacturers Pomona Gates and Valves
Pomona, Calif.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT S. LAVAN

A good herd of dairy cattle should make a return in milk and butter fat, the income from which should pay for the feed and

Hartnook main herd of 128 heifers, practically all of his own breeding, is still up on his Kern county ranch and may possibly

it can use and the price to the producer, while nominally 50 cents, sets him a good deal lower than that when deductions are made for surplus and freight charges.

"No dairyman in counties like Tulare, Kings, Kern, Fresno and Imperial can realize the expense he is up against in the Los Angeles area. I know of dairymen that have moved to Los Angeles county who are paying $125 a month rent for a house, barn, and an acre or two of land. They have to

Many Cattle Graze on Historic Ranch

SAN JACINTO.—A ranch of historical interest is the "Casa Loma," owned by Mrs. Dolores A. De Pico and situated five miles northwest of San Jacinto, and five miles

Creditable Records Made in Pomona's Egg-Laying Marathon

THE Fontana Farm Company, Fontana, San Bernardino county, won first place for pen production in the third annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona, which started November 1, 1923, and ended October 30, 1924. The average production of the winning pen was 216.77 eggs. The highest individual record was made by a White Leghorn entered by J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or. This bird had a total production of 290 eggs to her credit.

The contest included thirty entries of S. C. White Leghorns, ten entries of Anconas, four entries of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, two of Barred Plymouth Rocks and one each of Light Brahmas and Speckled Sussex. Each entry started with ten birds and the records were made on a straight average production, no alternates or extra birds being used. Separate feed and production records were kept for the Leghorns, the Anconas and the heavy birds, but all were fed and cared for in the same way. The birds were kept in flocks of approximately 100. No eggs weighing less than an average of 18 ounces per dozen were credited to the birds and no artificial lighting was used.

THE PEN RECORDS

The entries which qualified for the first three prizes for pen production were, first, Fontana Farms Company with an average of 216.77 eggs per bird; second, Blackman and Mumford, Los Angeles, with an average of 207.69 eggs; third, S. H. Park, Pomona, with an average of 201.06 eggs. Other pens which qualified were, in order, fourth, H. R. Crum, Inglewood, 197.87 eggs average; fifth, R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, 193.92 eggs; sixth, George C. England, Inglewood, 193.67; seventh, R. T. Lyans, Glendale, 192.22; eighth, B. S. Smallwood, Upland, 189.59; ninth, E. E. Eisenberg, Riverside, 187.71; tenth, Hoover Bros., Pomona, 186.69; eleventh, M. A. Schofield, Gardena, 185.23; twelfth, Longacres, Baldwin Park, 184.32; thirteenth, Mrs. B. Starosselsky, Riverside, 181.60; fourteenth, Fred Heying, Anaheim, (R. I. Reds), 177.97; fifteenth, Block's Reliable Poultry Ranch, Costa Mesa, 177.53; sixteenth, Golden Rule Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Porterville, (Barred Rocks,) 175.96; seventeenth, T. H. Holmes (Ancona,) Arcadia, 174.72; eighteenth, John P. Steward, Los Angeles, 174.01; nineteenth, Eckman and Milligan, Lankershim, 173.94; twentieth, E. P. Dyball, Ontario, 171.62; twenty-first, O. H. Nelson, 166.47; twenty-second, Robert Jones, El Monte, (Anconas,) 165.63; twenty-third, Melville Farm (Ancona,) 164.07; twenty-fourth, W. C. DeLapp, Pasadena, 161.38; twenty-fifth, Highland Ranch, Ontario, 157.55; twenty-sixth, California Leghorn Breeders, San Diego, 154.99; twenty-seventh, E. G. Meadows, Glendale, 154.69; twenty-eighth, F. C. Redmond, Lankershim, 154.39; twenty-ninth, C. F. Taube, Pasadena, (Ancona,) 154.18; thirteenth, C. W. Norton, Pomona, 153.50; thirty-first, A. H. Vaughan, Gardena, (Light Brahma,) 152.81; thirty-second, Block's Reliable Poultry Ranch (Ancona), Costa Mesa, 151.31; thirty-third, Tinker Egg Ranch, 148.97; thirty-fourth, Laurence Sliff, (Ancona,) Corona, 146.67; thirty-fifth, J. H. Thompson, Pasadena, (Ancona,) 139.99; thirty-sixth, Will Hatch Poultry Ranch, Tustin (R. I. Reds,) 139.19 thirty-seventh, H. E. Barber, Los Angeles, (S. C. R. I. Reds,) 125.78; thirty-eighth, J. W. Atkinson, (Ancona,) 121.23; thirty-ninth, O. J. Hoover, (R. I. Reds,) 114.55; fortieth, C. W. Norton, Pomona, (Ancona,) 112.95; forty-first, A. Adderley, San Diego, (Speckled Sussex,) 85.73. Where the name of the breed is not given after the owner's name, the entry is of the White Leghorn variety.

Following are the standings of the pens that failed to qualify on account of too many small eggs: Mrs. E. I. Anderson, Corona, 230.67; J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., 208.88; John F. Stone, Gardena, 192.44; R. C. Gibson, Newhall, 179.84; S. S. Foote, El Monte, (Barred Rocks,) 170.16; Ancona Breeders' Club, (Ancona,) 140.68; Rusch Poultry Farm, 120.69.

INDIVIDUAL PRODUCTION

Owners having the ten highest individual layers for the year, together with the records, are as follows: Number 223, J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Oregon, 290 eggs; number 1, Fontana Farms Co., 288; number 2, Fontana Farms Co., 287; number 3, Fontana Farms Co., 286; number 4, Fontana Farms Co., 285; number 5, Fontana Farms Co., 284; Mrs. E. I. Anderson, Corona, 283; number 254, Mrs. E. I. Anderson, Corona, 280; number 185, R. P. Stephen, 280; number 170, Fontana Farms Co., 258; number 451, Laurence Sliff (Ancona,) 258 number 386, John P. Steward, 255; and number 318 owned by H. R. Crum, 252 eggs.

During the contest year the Leghorns consumed on an average 35.7 pounds of grain, 37.5 pounds of mash, 3.33 pounds of shell, .06 pounds of grit, and 23.2 pounds of green feed. Their average production was 180.6 eggs, the mortality was 13.3 per cent and they used 4.88 pounds of grain and mash to produce a dozen eggs. The Anconas consumed on an average 30.9 pounds of grain, 30.7 pounds of mash, 2.78 pounds of shell, .07 pounds of grit, and 23.8 pounds of green feed. Their average production was 147.2 eggs, the mortality 20 per cent and they used 5.03 pounds of grain and mash to produce one dozen eggs. The heavy birds consumed on an average 41.8 pounds of grain, 41.9 pounds of mash, 2.82 pounds of shell, .06 pounds of grit, and 26 pounds of green feed. Their average production was 144.2 eggs, the mortality 21.25 per cent and they used 6.98 pounds of grain and mash to produce one dozen eggs. The average production of the whole contest flock was 178.3 eggs and the mortality 16 per cent.

For the month of October, which was the last month of the contest, J. A. Hanson's entry of White Leghorns won first place with an average of 12.7 eggs per bird; J. P. Steward's entry was second with 11.3 eggs per bird, and Fontana Farms Company entry was third with an average of 10.77 eggs per bird. Three Leghorns tied for first place for individual production for the month with 23 eggs each, while six other Leghorns laid 22 eggs each for the month. The Leghorns consumed during the month an average of 2.41 pounds of grain, 2.78 pounds of mash and 1.88 pounds of green feed, their production being 20.76 per cent. The Anconas consumed 2.06 pounds of grain, 2.46 pounds of mash and 1.80 pounds of green feed, their production being 13.88 per cent. The heavy birds consumed during the month 3.01 pounds of grain, 3.39 pounds of mash, and 2.28 pounds of green feed, their production being 15.34 per cent. Production of the whole flock for the month was 18.55 per cent.

The High Hen

Hen number 223, entered by J. A. Hanson, Cornwallis, Oregon, winner of individual honors at Third Annual Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Pomona. She Laid 290 eggs. Her weight at the end of the competition was five pounds and two ounces.

Arizona Birds Make a Notable Showing

TUCSON (Ariz.)—A Single Comb White Leghorn hen and a Single Comb Rhode Island Red hen staged a sensational race for first honors in the second annual egg-laying contest in Arizona, which closed November 1. The White Leghorn, owned by J. A. Liggett of Phoenix, took individual blue ribbon honors with 274 eggs. The "Red," owned by S. M. Brimberry of Lewis Springs, was only one egg behind Mr. Liggett's bird when the final count was made.

W. Griffith of Hayden won first in pen honors. This is his second win in two years. His five Single Comb White Leghorns laid 1261 eggs during the contest. J. A. Liggett of Phoenix took second prize, his pen of five Single Comb Leghorns having laid 1207.5 eggs. S. M. Brimberry won third with a pen of Single Comb Rhode Island Reds that laid 1193.6 eggs. The Del Reo poultry farm of Mesa, was fourth with a pen of Single Comb White Leghorns that laid 1140.5 eggs. Fifth place in the pen award went to E. L. Andrews of San Bernardino, California, his five Single Comb White Leghorns laying 1131 eggs.

The average production per bird in the contest was 204.9 eggs. In the contest last year the average production per bird was 186.7.

Prof. Harry Embleton, director of the Arizona poultry experiment station at Tucson, where the contest is held, is highly elated over the remarkable production record.

"I believe that the production in our contest will equal that in any contest in the country," he said, after the tally was in. "The showing made by Arizona birds is particularly remarkable, because of the newness of our contest.

"I attribute the excellent average production in the contest to the ideal year-around weather in Arizona," he added. "The average percentage of production per bird for the twelve months was 56.1."

There was a total of 120 birds entered in the contest and forty-four of these laid 200 or more eggs each during the year. A comparison of the breeds shows that the Single Comb Rhode Island Reds led in production. This comparison shows that thirteen pens of Single Comb White Leghorns in the contest laid a total of 15,664 eggs, making an average per hen of 200.8 eggs, that two pens of Single Comb Brown Leghorns laid 1877 eggs, or an average of 156.4 per hen; that three pens of Rhode Island laid a total of 3659 eggs or 203.3 per hen; that one pen of Barred Rocks laid 1201 eggs, or 200.2 eggs per hen; that one pen of Single Comb Anconas laid a total of 950 eggs or 158.3 eggs per hen.

The above figures on production by breeds are based on six birds to a pen. The final averages are based on the best five out of six birds in a pen.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Headed to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $15.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2390 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 2125.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
We are starting our 12th year hatching and have bought our hatching eggs for 12 years from the same flock of 1000 hens that have been bred for eggs all these years. This flock cannot be beat.
LYON HATCHERY
Gardena, Cal.

DARK CORNISH FOWLS
Hatching Eggs — Breeding Stock
T. C. MARTIN
839 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Colorado 9721.

STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH
TRAPNESTED S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS to 265-egg hens, $5.00 each; per doz., $50.00. to 285-egg hens, $5.00 each; per doz. $50.00. Booking orders for 1925 Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks.
1237 W. Centenilla Blvd.
Inglewood, Cal. Phone 342-J

P. Cook Chick Ranch
2000 R. I. Reds weekly at 15c from Cal. finest breeding flocks. P. Cook Extra W. Leghorns most carefully bred for vigor and prolific laying. Descriptive catalog free. Important to every rancher.
1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif.
Los Angeles, Calif.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
The Monarchs of the Poultry Yard
Winner of all Firsts at the Los Angeles County Fair, 1924.
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
Visitors always welcome.—Correspondence Invited.
Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale, Cal.
1010 E. Acacia Ave. Phone Glendale 945-W

Quality Poultry Ranch & Hatchery
White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Chicks with a Growing Reputation
We also use and sell
The American Brooder Stoves
(Free demonstration, Folder and Price List on Request)
MAX PFAFFINGER
R. F. D. No. 1. 15000 W. Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Ragged chicks from ragged breeders trapnested each day each year. A personal call is invited. We'll be glad to get acquainted and to show you our plant and stock.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Redondo & Wilmington Blvd., Lomita, Cal.
Mail Rt. 1, Box 182. Torrance, Cal.

W. B. MERWIN
DARK BARRED ROCKS
Win all First Prizes Pomona 1924.
Also Best Cock in Show.
Eggs $3.50 per setting.
W. B. MERWIN
855 W. California St. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Colorado 5611.

Young's S. C. White Leghorns
All our pens mated to males with high trapnest pedigree records. We hatch only our own large eggs and are now booking baby chick orders for 1925 delivery at reduced prices.
W. H. YOUNG
R. D. Box 120 Downey, Cal.

GET 200 EGGS PER PULLET
GIBSON'S
SUPER-LAYING LEGHORNS
EGGLAND RANCH
R. C. Gibson, Owner
W. Market St., Newhall, Calif.

FREE
A SETTING OF HATCHING EGGS
FROM
U. R. FISHEL
FAMOUS
WHITE
PLYMOUTH
ROCKS
And an Opportunity to Sell us ONE of the Birds You Raise from them for $500.00
A Real Opportunity for you to own a flock of PRIZE WINNING White Plymouth Rocks—Like the one shown below—If you ACT NOW and get in on our introductory offer to California and the Pacific Coast.

First Prize Cockerel
1924
Indiana State Fair
Oklahoma State Fair
L. A. County Fair
Fishel White Plymouth Rocks have won more prizes at more shows than any other strain of poultry on earth, having won more than 3000 ribbons and Special Prizes. They are also great Egg Producers, as proved by their Records in Egg Laying Contests and in the hands of our customers.
FISHEL & THOMPSON BROS.
201 Union Oil Bldg.
Los Angeles
For further information send the coupon in Today.
T.11-16-24
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SAN BERNARDINO.—The construction work on the new National Orange Show building has reached a point where the immensity of the structure can be visualized. All the trusses are up, when their exterior finish are being the roof is on and the side walls are being given the finishing touches. Those passing the grounds at Mill and E streets are surprised at the progress that has been made

all of the local citrus crop. This being the son just closed 275 carloads of oranges and 160 carloads of lemons were shipped. The other years is also, but were larger than the bulk of the Southern California Valencias were not up to the standard of crop. Most of the orchards are 8 years old, some are ten and a few are twelve.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the Sunday morning newspaper, Los Angeles Times

EDITED BY HAROLD K. STILES

---

the ravages of the mealybug pest." Fred J. Hart, who guides the efforts of the Farm Bureau Monthly chain of magazines issued by the various county bureaus in California, opines that one of the major projects that Farm Bureau Federation in 1925 is a thorough investigation of the tax question as it affects the State's agriculturists.

Such a study, he says, would take considerable time and cost quite a bit of money and should not be attempted unless the farmers identified with the bureau movement are willing to put up the cash.

"Agriculture in California today pays a large proportion of the taxes."

California Bean Situation Is Better Than Was Anticipated

By GEORGE LAW

THE lima bean growers, or better, the harvesters, find themselves with half a crop and double prices, which sort of balances things up for those who have the beans. Total failures resulted in some of the dry-farmed sections. Those dry-farmers who did do harvesting got only three or four sacks to the acre instead of the usual ten. Irrigated yields ran as high in places as twenty-four sacks, although fifteen to twenty was more common.

Baby limas, on account of being raised by irrigation, showed normal production per acre, though the crop is only 85 per cent on account of reduced acreage. The crop of blackeyes turned out about 65 per cent, the pinks only 35, while large whites and kidneys were produced on the smallest scale in many years.

The Irvine ranch in Orange county experimented this year with a new bean, known as the Chilean. This bean is pure white, very attractive to look at and feel. It is narrower and shorter than the lima, about m'dway between the baby and the large lima; but its greater bulge or thickness renders it about equal in mass to the large lima. It is said to be excellent eating, very popular in Chile, from which country the seed was imported; but the qualities of the bean are practically unknown in the United States, where it has never figured commercially or any other way.

An experiment plot of about forty acres was planted at the north end of the Irvine ranch. The seed sprouted well and the vines grew rapidly and vigorously. The bloom was tremendous, and one of the men said that if all the bloom had set, the yield would have amounted to fifty sacks per acre. The yield was sufficient as it was. The threshing took place after the limas were out of the way, and figures were not available at the time of this writing. There appeared to be a much heavier growth of straw than with the limas, which would increase the threshing cost. But if the yield of beans can be made also much heavier, the Chilean might prove a valuable new recruit.

The plot was given the same care as the irrigated lima land, but not so much cultivating could be done on account of the more rapid spread of the vines. It is quite possible that the Chilean had too much water, and therefore went to vines instead of beans. Or it may be that the land was not exactly right; the plot had formerly been in vegetables and is not so well drained as the mesa lands; also there was some alkali. Regarding the failure to set all the bloom, either overstimulated growth or an unfavorable condition of temperature, may have interfered. The experiment will probably be continued next year, and will be watchd by all the bean growers of Orange county district with great interest. The threshing was done by H. Sears, one of the lease holders on the Irvine ranch.

BETTER THAN EXPECTED

The lima crop on the Irvine ranch was better perhaps than was expected early in the season. Of the 18,000 acres planted to beans, about one-fourth are now under irrigation. Water has been developed for all the land lying to the north of Irvine station.

Some of the dry-farmed land yielded as high as eight sacks per acre; in other places only three were secured. The average was five. The irrigated land, however, produced heavily. In some of the newly set-out orchards of valencias, 26 sacks per acre of limas were secured.

Nine threshers were operating upon the ranch for a period of about thirty days. Those work of all sizes, from 200 sacks per day capacity up to 1000 sacks. The largest thresher was owned and operated by Aaron Baccheim of Capistrano. It kept eighteen wagons bringing in the beans and employed sixty-two men. One movable thresher was in operation: it picked the vines up from windrows, threshing 600 to 800 sacks per day.

The bean growing on this ranch is done entirely by lease holders on a shares basis. The ranch gets one-fourth or one-third of the bean crop, according to the arrangement, and all the straw.

In quality beans are good this year, but those from the dry areas incline to run a little small.

The 12-cent market is very satisfactory, and none of the bean men who managed to get half a crop have any reason to complain. It is really a lot more satisfactory to have five sacks per acre at $13 a sack, than ten sacks at $6 a sack. Returns are higher, not only becuse of the splendid market price, but also because the cost of production is lower.

MARKET CONDITIONS

The market situation is excellent in every way. The demand is brisk and promises to continue so until the whole crop is cleaned up. In fact the lowered production caused by the dry year, is proving a tonic to the bean industry, as was anticipated last spring. The bean growers now have an excellent opportunity to get a firm hold upon their markets and marketing machinery, after the manner of the walnut growers and certain of the associated fruit growers.

From all prognostications of old settlers, Indians and the like, and accrding to the law of probability, California is in for a wet winter. The bean growers stand an excellent chance of maintaining a 10 to 12 cent price level along with 100 per cent crop which next year is likely to bring. At any rate the table is clear, as it has not been in a long time, and the leading move is up to them.

A Big Bean Threshing Outfit on the Irvine Ranch.

Accumulated Against Need.

A huge pile of baled bean straw on an Orange county ranch.

Persimmon Growing Is Topic of Meet

WHITTIER.—The third annual fall meeting of the Persimmon Growers' Department of the Southern California Farm Bureau was held Saturday afternoon, the 1st inst., at the local high school. The program was marked by discussions by State and Federal investigators.

E. M. Chace, of the Fruit Investigations Laboratory, Los Angeles, outlined briefly the results of dehydration experiments with the persimmon and the efforts to mature the fruit through the use of ethylene gas. Prof. C. O. Smith, of the citrus experiment station, discussed crown gall as a disease of the persimmon. Prof. W. Hodgson, division of subtropical horticulture, reported on the status of the persimmon industry in Northern California. J. E. Morrow, superintendent of the government plant introduction garden at Chico, told of the behavior of the varieties of the persimmon introduced through the office of foreign seed and plant introduction of the United States Department of Agriculture on the station grounds at Chico. G. W. Sherwood, persimmon grower of Fullerton, and chairman of the Persimmon Growers' department, reported on the 1924 marketing situation indicating that the price fixed by the organization had been satisfactory to growers and brokers alike and that the crop was being sold at the figure set.

A report on behalf of the variety committee advocated the commercial planting of but one sort, the Hachiya, suggesting that the Hyakume might be planted in a limited way for later markets, but not advocating this practice generally. The new non-astringent variety, Fuyu, was recommended for further trial.

"An hour a day makes studying pay" should be the slogan of those who are taking free correspondence courses from the University of California college of agriculture.

Quarter Million From Alfalfa Seed

RVERSIDE.—Riverside county established itself as one of the leading alfalfa seed producing sections in the West during the past year with an output totaling $204,480, according to Farm Adviser Myron M. Winslow. This is a considerable increase over the 1923 yield, and the future promises even greater production, according to the farm adviser.

Hemet led other Riverside county localities with a yield of 600,000 pounds. Murrietta was second with 420,000 pounds, and Perris came third with 116,000 pounds. The acreage of these three districts, respectively, was 1600, 1200 and 475.

"Hemet's increase in acreage devoted to alfalfa for seed purposes this year was approximately 25 per cent over the previous year," Mr. Winslow said. "Perris gained 35 per cent, and Murrietta the same. The entire county, exclusive of the Palo Verde Valley, is credited with 1,136,000 pounds."

Comfortable shoes are as good for housekeepers as for "hikers." Old shoes with run-down heels are responsible for much unnecessary weariness.

PUMPS for irrigation service

Layne & Bowler Pumps are the result of more than 35 years' experience in water development. Cost less to operate and give years of service without repairing. Belted and direct motor drive; heavy and light duty heads. Ask for folder and cost of installation.

LAYNE & BOWLER Corp.
900 SANTA FE AVE. Los Angeles.

CHARTER GAS ENGINE CO.
(Established 1871)
441 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
We build gas engines with
LONG *CYLINDERS*
LONG *PISTONS*
LONG *STROKE*
LONG *LARGE BEARINGS*
LONG *ROD and*
LONG *LIFE*
But SHORT on Gas, OIL and UPKEEP

Pacific Pumps
PRODUCE WATER AT SLOW SPEED WITH LESS POWER
CONSEQUENTLY LAST LONGER
Catalog on Request
PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
General Office and Factory, Bicket St. and Shannon Ave. (Huntington Park) Los Angeles

Successful Irrigation
—assured with our superior Valves and Hydrants Pressure and Sluice Gates.
Martin Iron Works, Dept. T.
Box 787, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
Engines, Motors, Pumps, Scales
Home Water and Lighting Systems
Railroad and Mill Supplies
Fairbanks Scales, "The World's Standard."
423-429 E. 3rd St. Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 9211

FOOS Gas and Diesel Engines
PROMPT DELIVERY ON MANY SIZES.
ALL SIZES UP TO 650 H.P.
THE FOOS GAS ENGINE CO.
323 American Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Big Power at Low Cost
Holt "75" H.P. Tractors and Stationary Engines at Less Than Half Factory Price.
THE FARM MACHINERY CO.
169 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
Phone FAber 8734.

If You Pump Water
You are no doubt Paying for a
"LUITWIELER PUMP"
Let us show you how to make a "LUITWIELER" pay for itself in power saved. Motor or Engine Drive
Phone Write Wire
Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
707 No. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone MAin 0452.

Farmer's Wealth
The development of water is the corner-stone upon which California is founding an empire. Fifty years ago the Byron Jackson Pump Mfg. Co., Inc., pioneered this development. The pumps of this company now dot California's fields from the Sierras to the sea.
Only a product honestly and efficiently made and backed by modern field service could maintain this leadership in the face of world competition.
BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO., INC.
"Wherever Water is to be lifted."
412 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

CUT YOUR WATER COST!
NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
NO CROP LOSS DUE TO BURNED OR SAND CUT BEARINGS!
ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!
Acme Pump Co.
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
2601-2701 E. 52nd St. Send for New Folder LOS ANGELES

Bulbs and Flower Seeds for Fall Planting
New Introductions and Standard Varieties Listed in My New Catalog—Send for a copy.
Retail: 345 S. Main St. VAndike 9481.
THEODORE PAYNE
Seedsman and Nurseryman
Nursery: 2969-99 Los Feliz Boulevard

Creditable Records Made in Pomona's Egg-Laying Marathon

The bird had a total production of 290 eggs to her credit.

The contest included thirty entries of S. C. White Leghorns, ten entries of Anconas, four entries of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, two of Barred Plymouth Rocks and one each of Light Brahmas and Speckled Sussex. Each entry started with ten birds and the records were made on a straight average production, no alternates or extra birds being used. Separate feed and production records were kept for the Leghorns entered by J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or.

San Bernardino county, won first place for pen production in the third annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona, which started November 1, 1923, and ended October 30, 1924. The average production of the winning pen was 216.77 eggs. The highest individual record was made by a White Leghorn entered by Fontana Farm Company, Fontana.

During the contest year the Leghorns consumed on an average 33.7 pounds of grain, 37.5 pounds of mash, 3.33 pounds of shell, .06 pounds of grit, and 22.2 pounds of green feed. Their average production was 186.6 eggs, the mortality was 13.3 per cent and they used 4.58 pounds of grain and mash to produce a dozen eggs. The Anconas consumed on an average 26.9 pounds of grain, 30.7 pounds of mash, 2.78 pounds of shell, .04 pounds of grit, and 18.2 pounds of green feed. Their average production was 136.4 eggs, the mortality was 10.0 per cent and they used 4.38

Precipitation in North Above Normal

[The report here given was, of course, issued prior to the rains with which Southern California was blessed last week. The welcome precipitation in the Southland may be said to have made the good news from the north "unanimous" for the State.—Editor.]

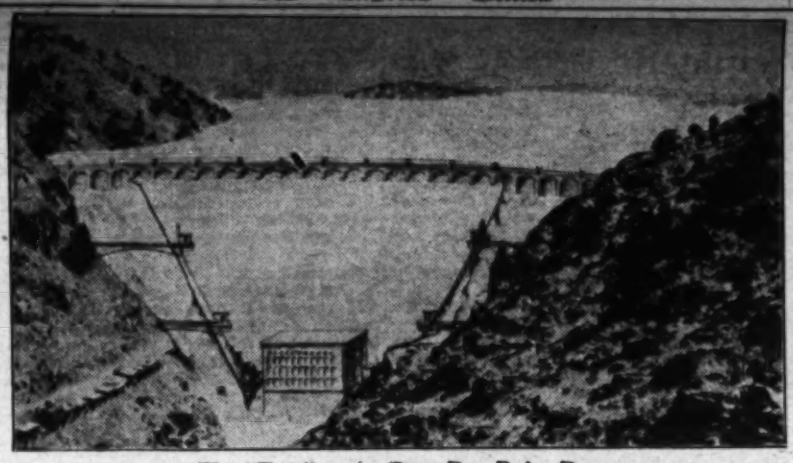
The following report released by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, summarizes the State's crop and livestock conditions for the month of October as follows:

"Weather conditions during October were in general favorable to agriculture in California. The northern half of the State received sufficient rain to be of much value to pasture, live stock and early sown grains, while in the southern half of the State the rainfall was lighter and more scattered.

"The seasonal precipitation to date in northern California is above normal. Pasture grasses were started by early October rains, which were followed by good-growing weather. Additional rains during the latter part of the month have greatly improved pasture conditions in this section compared with a month ago. Live stock shows very little change in condition as yet. Rainfall is generally below normal in the southern half of the State.

"Early sown grains in the Sacramento Valley have germinated and are growing nicely under favorable conditions. Much more plowing and seeding is now in progress. Throughout the southern half of the State only a small percentage of the grain land has as yet been seeded.

"Practically all the late orchard and field crops were successfully harvested. In only a few cases was damage from rain reported and in most of these the damage was small. Unharvested grapes, late beans, and occasional late cuttings of alfalfa hay in some districts of northern California were slightly damaged. Reports indicate that between 30 and 40 per cent of the rice crop is still unthreshed. The consensus of opinion is that the actual damage to this part of the crop from rain is small, except that harvesting operations have been delayed. Conditions during the past month were generally favorable for the maturing of cotton. The season's movement of grapes up to November 1 totaled 50,480 cars compared with 55,269 cars shipped during 1923. Daily shipments are now rapidly decreasing; however, there will be a limited movement for a few weeks yet. Shipments of grapes of raisin varieties have been heavier this year than ever before."



The "Twin" to the Great Don Pedro Dam.
Combination photograph and drawing showing how the new Exchequer dam will look when completed.

Twin to Don Pedro Dam Now Taking Shape

FRESNO.—In the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in eastern Stanislaus and Merced counties are two companion water-storage projects, one a proven success in furnishing water for irrigation purposes and the other just beginning to take shape in the slime of river bottom, but equally as certain of success as the first, due to the careful engineering study given to it and the quality of the soil on which its waters will be distributed.

The first of these projects in Don Pedro dam, owned jointly by the Turlock and Modesto Irrigation districts; the second is the Exchequer dam, now being constructed by the Merced Irrigation district.

The Don Pedro dam was finished in December, 1922, and its success in furnishing water and generating power is said to have had much to do with the success of a $9,000,000-bond issue voted last winter by the landowners of the Merced district to supplement a former issue of approximately $3,000,000 for irrigation purposes.

For several years the work on the Merced project had been held up due to legal intricacies and to the necessity of relocating about 20 miles of the Yosemite Valley railroad, which extended up the valley across which the dam will be thrown. These obstacles have now been overcome and work is progressing in a satisfactory way.

Following the sale of the last bond issue to a syndicate of banks of Los Angeles and San Francisco, the contract for the Exchequer dam was let to Bent Brothers of San Francisco and the contract for the relocating of the railroad to F. Rolandi of the same city.

The dam when completed will extend 310 feet above the stream level, will be 176 feet thick at the base and 16 feet at the crest. Its width at the bottom will be sixty-seven feet and at the top 850 feet. The lake created by this huge structure from the waters of the Merced River will hold 282,000-acre feet.

Before scattering this water over the 182,000 acres embraced in the irrigation project the district will put it to work generating electric power. A power house of 40,000 horse-power capacity, producing 127 million K. W. H. yearly will be erected at the base of the dam.

The new structure will rear its head twenty-seven feet higher than the Don Pedro dam, which is 283 feet high, 176 1-2 feet thick at the base, 16 feet thick at the top and 1020 feet long. The water backed by the Don Pedro dam is now used for generating power.

Work on the Exchequer dam has proceeded rapidly since the letting of the contracts over two months ago. Huge shovels, blasting powder, and cranes are doing their part in the work of reaching bed rock, where the foundations of the dam will be anchored, and more than 500 men are now employed by the contractor on work preliminary to the pouring of concrete.

The construction of the dam, situated as it is at a distance from any town, necessitated the building of quarters for the men employed on the work. These quarters have now been completed and a model camp with offices for the engineering force and living quarters for the workmen has been built on the slope of the hill adjacent to the dam site.

THE WALNUT INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 3)

son contemplating setting out a walnut grove, to do these same things. He can and should do everything possible to improve his cultural methods and bring his present plantings to a point where they will produce maximum quantity and highest quality. He can and should begin right now intersetting his walnut grove with trees that will bring a more profitable crop, provided his production and quality are now, or may possibly later prove, unsatisfactory. He can and should discourage with every means at his command the promotion of land and colonization schemes which contemplate the planting of walnuts on land unsuited to walnut culture."

It is true that walnut trees have been planted where deciduous fruits would do much better; that groves may be found where the water table is too high, and where, consequently, the land should be used for alfalfa and dairying, truck gardening, or the growing of sugar beets; and in other locations walnut groves are occupying land which is more suitable and more valuable for Valencia oranges. But, taking it all in all, there are few if any California crops which are more satisfactory at present, or which have a brighter outlook for the future, than the walnut.

MUST INCREASE DEMAND

Overproduction is an unpleasant theme to harp upon in a land where starvation is not unknown; but with the walnut and certain California fruits of the aristocratic class, overproduction is a possibility that must be faced. Consumption is restricted by the fact that many, most, purses are too lean to open to them. Bring down the prices and the radius of consumption at once widens. But in bringing down the price of walnuts, which are so costly to produce, the grower is likely to find himself in a position to eat nothing else.

During the war, or just after, it was found that the cost of producing walnuts, including processing and marketing, was just a mill under 15 cents a pound. It is probably less now, but wtih all the new methods, winter irrigation, dusting and, finally, dehydrating, it cannot fall much below that figure. With average production less than half a ton to the acre, the grower is not going to get along unless the price is above 20 cents.

The solution must lie in maintaining the price through quality and in increasing the production per acre.

As to widening consumption, many people who consider meat a daily necessity think that they cannot afford walnuts. Yet it would mean better health if they would substitute walnuts two or three times a week for meat; the cost would be about the same. Walnuts are rich in protein and fat, besides containing vitamines and important organic minerals not found in meat.

TREES ARE TAGGED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Citrus trees in the Salt River Valley are being tagged for production, as was done last season, with a view toward elimination of "boarders" and of budding from better producers. This work is proceeding under charge of A. F. Kinnison of the University horticultural department and H. C. Heard, Maricopa county farm agent. Assistance is to be given soon by an expert citriculturist from California, to be employed by the university and to be stationed in Tucson, with assistant for outside work.

Sees Good Year Ahead for Orchardists

REDLANDS.—Mark D. Anderson, manager of the Redlands Highlands Fruit Exchange, who has just returned from a trip through the east, said recently that the thing that impressed him most on his seven weeks' trip to the principal markets of Canada and the United States was the opinion expressed by buyers and business men as to the improved business conditions to be expected during the coming year.

"The Coast cities are all prosperous and their buying power is high," he said. "The wheat belt in Western Canada is having its first good year of several seasons, the crop in general being normal and the prices realized satisfactory. Higher prices of farm products are also reflected in an optimistic feeling and general upward trend of business in the farming States in the Middle West. The manufacturing cities of the east all report a slightly improved condition, unemployment being on the decrease and business men being optimistic. This is particularly so in the textile and shoe manufacturing centers of New England and the steel and iron manufacturing sections.

"California oranges have never given better satisfaction than during the past season and while some markets still show a strong preference for Florida fruit this is not the case generally. California navels will bring a premium over Florida varieties. The navel crop reaching maturity seems to be of exceptionally good quality and should bring the prices that will delight the grower."

The San Joaquin Delta Needs American Farmers

Get your start as a renter first!

MANY thousands of acres of garden land are open for rental next year for such crops as potatoes, onions, corn, beans, asparagus, celery, sugar beets and garden truck, for the San Joaquin Delta is a *diversified producer*.

As a result of the anti-alien land law, the San Joaquin Delta is being made increasingly attractive to American renters.

American farmers who join in the Americanization of the San Joaquin Delta NOW will earn pioneers' profits.

World's Potato Record

It is this same San Joaquin Delta which recently won the world's record for potato yield per acre from Great Britain. Luther Burbank, who witnessed the event, declared:

"I think that the Delta is the most wonderful section of fertile soil which the sun has ever shown on—a tremendous, partially developed agricultural gold mine."

San Joaquin Delta lands are now wide open—waiting for American farmers.

Our expert farm advisers give free service to tenants.

Write for detailed information about our Delta land rental plans.

California Delta Farms, Inc.
Largest land owner in the Delta
303 Holding Building
Stockton, California

for floors use MATHEWS

TREADOVER FLOOR PAINT

For interior floors subjected to unusual wear. It dries hard over night with a high gloss not affected by repeated washings. No heel marks show.

PRO-TEX CEMENT FLOOR COATING

An interior cement paint, resisting the alkali in cement and producing a high-luster enamel-like finish on floors and walls. Dries hard and free from tack in 18 hours. In nine colors. There is a MATHEWS PAINT for every purpose.

Write for new descriptive catalog.

Mathews Paint Co., Inc.
219 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
Pasadena—Phoenix

MATHEWS

P.O. 116
ews Paint Co.,
19 S. Los Angeles St., Los A
I want to know more about Ma
Floor Paints.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

25 BUTTERFLY GLADIOLI

A Gorgeous Collection of Beautiful Pastel Shades $1

25 assorted Primulinus Hybrids in wonderful pastel shades—blend orange pale yellow etc. Plant December to April. Bloom June to October. You can secure this special assortment through your florist or direct from us

SEND NO MONEY

Just write your name and address on a postal and mail today. You can pay postman on delivery

LOS ROBLES CO.

Big Water Lift Fails to Halt Orchard Development

By ROYAL T. JUMPER

Growers Look Forward to Good Season

RIVERSIDE.—That citrus growers in Southern California are looking forward to one of the best markets in a decade for navel oranges and lemons during the next twelve months was stated recently by A. R. Bishop, sales manager for the Arlington Heights Fruit Company at Riverside.

"The crop of lemons this year is lighter than normal in many districts, but of excellent quality," said Mr. Bishop, "and in contrast with conditions prevailing a year ago, there are very few lemons in storage and not more than one-third as many in transit to eastern points as in November, 1923. In fact, we are beginning the fall shipping season with warehouses empty, while the eastern demand is good and prices are ranging from $5 to $8 per box, depending on quality. That means that the next few months are going to see high prices for lemons and that the growers who have kept their groves up in production will benefit.

"There is also only a medium-sized crop of navel oranges in most districts in California, but the fruit is of excellent size and quality. The Florida crop, while quite heavy, is of inferior quality, running to small sizes. There is a lot of the California fruit a year now. The reports of importations of oranges are light, so there is every indication at this time for an unusually profitable year for California citrus growers. The navel has been going higher and the price promises to be excellent for a year."

An Ambitious Project That Languished

By GEORGE LAW

At the little station of La Mirada in the southern part of Los Angeles county stands a group of buildings in attractive mission style, bearing the legend upon the arched entrance, McNally's Olive Oil. Beyond the buildings one sees an old olive grove.

It happened this way: About thirty years ago Andrew McNally purchased a big block of the old Los Coyotes grant from the Stearns Ranch Company, planted 500 acres to olives, 120 acres to lemons, used the rest of the land for grain, and erected a beautiful home in the center of elaborately landscaped grounds. Later, 240 more acres were planted to citrus fruits, mainly lemons, but also some Valencia oranges. The intention was to build up mainly the business of manufacturing olive oil.

But it was not long before the project found itself between the devil and the deep sea. On the one hand the oil could not be sold as cheaply as the imported foreign oil, and on the other demand could not be built up without a ruinous lowering of prices. With the planting of more citrus acreage not enough water was available to irrigate the olive grove also; so the trees have had to get along as best they could, sometimes giving a crop and other times not. The oil has been made from time to time, but not profitably, according to the owners.

The old McNally Ranch olive oil plant.

R. C. McGill, the manager, says that the industry could not compete with that of Southern Europe, based on the cheapest white labor in the world. Under California conditions, he declares, the cost of manufacturing the oil is higher than the oil can be sold for. Higher prices for the oil, even should a higher tariff put up the prices of the foreign product, would not solve the difficulty, he says, because demand could not be created. Even now the prices are so high that many cannot afford to use olive oil and buy substitutes instead. The difficulty is in the realm of economics, not of production, it appears.

He referred to government figures which showed that the average production of olives per acre in Spain was 900 pounds, and in Italy 1000 pounds, while in California it is 1200 pounds, and runs as high as 4000. During the war olives not profitable for oil making were dried for the Greek trade in the East. The business proved profitable until the Greeks could get the fruit again from their own country.

No olives were harvested on the McNally ranch in 1923 and none will be harvested this year. The industry may be considered to have demised. On the other hand, there is another sort of oil flowing from holes in the country roundabout which may revive oil production on the McNally ranch.

Meanwhile the ranch is tending its citrus groves. Recent production from the 90 acres of Valencia trees has shown a high percentage of small-sized fruit, as has been the case nearly everywhere.

TO FIGHT INJUNCTIONS

HEMET.—Members of the Southern California Apricot Growers' Protective Association, the organization perfected to protect the interests of members of the California Prune and Apricot Association, who are refusing to deliver their dried apricots to the association this year, held a recent meeting at the high school, where they listened to a raport of a committee appointed to investigate the situation. The committee recommended that the organization proceed to test the injunctions brought against a group of the members residing in Riverside county. After consideration the many growers present voted unanimously to approve the committee plan and to proceed with the trial of the injunction suits. The committee also suggested petitioning the State organization for release from that body.

Arizona County Stages Interesting Fair

DOUGLAS (Ariz.)—The fourth annual Cochise county fair, held at Douglas, October 9, 10 and 11, drew a record attendance and featured the best exhibit of Cochise county products yet seen at this yearly event. Vegetables yet seen at this yearly white, red and yellow onions, table turnips, stock turnips, radishes, oyster plant, spinach, carrots, parsnips, table beets, stock beets, sugar beets, tomatoes, bell peppers, sweet peppers, chili peppers, rhubarb, artichokes, green okra, velvet okra, cauliflower, lettuce, cabbages, cantaloupes, honey-dew melons, casaba melons, watermelons, summer squash, cucumbers, parsley, green peas, snap beans, lima beans, wax beans, celery, pumpkins, Irish and sweet potatoes, eight varieties of corn, and many varieties of wheat.

What is claimed to be the first bale of commercial cotton grown in the Sulphur Springs Valley was shown by A. C. Bean of Light. Much interest was attracted by the Valencia onions, some of which weighed three pounds. Efforts are being made to have the farmers of this valley take up this onion for a crop.

Among the fruits were apples from the Paradise district weighing two pounds; Heath Cling, Elberta, Late Crawford, October Krummels, Indian Cling and J. H. Hale peaches; Anjou, Clapp's Favorite, Duchess, Garber, Keifer, Patrick Berry, Seckle and Winter Nellis pears; Damson, Gonzales, Green Gage, Santa Rosa, Satsuma, Wixon and Wild Goose plums; French and German prunes; Black Cornichon, Concord, Flame Tokay, Muscat, Mission, Niagara, Rose of Peru and Tompson Seedless grapes; persimmons, quinces, pomegranates and figs. McNeal won the honors in the agricultural department for the largest display of farm products.

Italian and Golden Italian bees were shown in observation hives, and catclaw, alfalfa and mesquite honey, both comb and extracted, were on display.

In the live-stock section, B. A. Packard showed some good Herefords, the latter exhibiting animals of the polled variety. There was also a good display of poultry. There was an interesting mining exhibit, setting forth the mineral resources of the State. The schools of the county combined to make a successful educational display and there were many pleasing exhibits in the industrial section. Entertainment features included riding contests by cowboys, automobile races at the new fair track and an evening pageant covering the early history of the county.

Inspector Tells How to Fight Pests

SAN FERNANDO.—Charles E. Duggan, horticultural inspector for San Fernando Valley, gives the following advice to orchardists and to others who are seeking information concerning the care of shrubs in their yards and lawns.

"In the fall of the year, when temperatures are lower and after the first rains have fallen, there are many insect pests which increase in number sufficient to cause considerable damage to trees, shrubs, flowers and truck crops.

"The Fuller's rose beetle has been causing no little damage to many trees and plants. The larvae feed on the roots, frequently killing the host. Adults feed on the foliage where the injury and the destructive beetle may be seen. The beetle is wingless, the length is about half an inch, the color is brown. Spraying with arsenate of lead is effective, but due to the larvae feeding below the surface of the soil, it may be necessary to spray more than once.

"Aphis are causing much injury to a large variety of hosts. They are easily controlled by applying a spray of black leaf 40.

"Cypress twig borers may be found on cypress hedges or wind breaks, causing the twigs to break and drop to the ground or hang loosely by the bark. This is caused by a small beetle. While not serious, it causes unsightly plantings. It is controlled by pruning the tips and burning them, together with any infested trees, and spraying with arsenate of lead. Peach tree borers, which cause gum exudations on the trunk at the base, are probably attacked by peach-tree borers and should be treated at this time. A crooked piece of wire should be inserted into the burrows, thus killing the larvae. This can be followed in the spring by covering the trunk six inches above and below the soil with a heavy coating of grade "C" or "D" asphaltum, applied while boiling hot. This prevents the issuance of 95 to 98 per cent of the insects.

"Spray materials may be purchased locally in any amount. Soap should be added to nicotine sprays sufficient to cause good suds. Arsenic may be combined with nicotine, but soap should then be left out, or it will destroy the effect of the material."

Half of Kern's Cotton Crop Baled

BAKERSFIELD.—According to reports from the eight gin centers of Kern county up to November 6, a grand total of 12,000 bales of this year's cotton crop had been baled. Most of the gins have been running night and day for the last six weeks and estimates indicate that more than one-half of the crop has already been harvested and baled. Early estimates were for a crop of between 18,000 and 20,000 bales, compared with about 8000 last year.

Northern Kern county, with gins at Wasco, Shafter, Delano and McFarland, reported ginnings of 7111 bales. The south central district, with plants at Magunden, Weed Patch, Lamont and Arvin, reported a total of 4900.

Sales have been slow recently, growers generally holding for expected higher prices.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

AMAZING OFFER
MEN'S HOSE

This year's biggest bargains. We believe we are to be complimented on being able to offer them while they last.

4 Pairs for 95c

Only 5000 pair of that well-known "Hose of the Road" brand of extra heavy mercerized quality, extra long 4 ply heel and toe. Stainless and guaranteed color. Absolutely first quality (no seconds.) Ordinarily three hose should outwear 5 pairs of the usual 50c quality. Our offer, as long as they last, 4 pairs for 95c. Colors Black and Cardovan Brown only. Sizes 9½ to 12. When ordering state size and color wanted. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman 95c plus few cents postage. Sold on Money Back Guarantee.

WORLD SALES CO.
HOSIERY DEPARTMENT
408 Broadway Arcade Bldg., Los Angeles

Fill it Only Once a Week

Coleman Quick-Lite

THE COLEMAN LAMP CO.
352 So. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

SOIL ANALYSIS
Does your soil still contain the proper elements for producing abundant crops?
Industrial Testing Laboratory
AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTS
Cor. Pico & Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles
Phone ATlantic 1507
FERTILIZER WATER FEEDSTUFFS

GLADIOLI
Peace, white; Halley, Salmon Pink; Pendleton, Pink with Blotch; Panama, Rose Pink; America, Flesh Pink; F. King, Scarlet Red.
WHILE THEY LAST
and we suggest buying plenty of them. 3 doz. $1.00—$2.50 per 100. Mail Orders Carefully Filled.
35c doz.
BOB ANDERSON
317 S. Broadway
Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles, Cal.

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Grapes and Berries.
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
Opp. Santa Fe Depot. Main 421

2 in 1
GROUSER'S
Get Double Work from Your Tractor
Plow five acres a day instead of only two—you can do it with the 2 in 1. Unlike any other. Rolls into earth and out—no friction, but maximum traction. It eliminates slippage—increases efficiency, reduces repairs and operation costs. Fits all types of wheel tractors—no rights or lefts—interchangeable. Two points instead of only one—gives double wear. Hundreds of cuts now in use. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your Tractor Man or Write Direct.
LOS ANGELES FOUNDRY CO.
4644 Alameda St. Los Angeles

FREE! FREE! FREE!

LOTS OF HOT WATER
If you have any grates on your oil, gasoline, or gas stove. Ten years guarantee. Send for letters written by users, or come in and see demonstration.
CAL. HOT WATER GRATE CO.
228 East Pico St. Los Angeles, Cal.

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS
200 N. Los Angeles Street
Quality is Our Basis of Value
Los Angeles Implement Company

Send for my FREE Catalog
Steel Top Steel Fence Posts and Farm Fencing
HARRY BAYLIES, "The Fence Man."
432 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Skinner System of Irrigation
COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4135 W. Pico St. Phone 768-884
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Send for Facts and Figures

Precipitation in North Above Normal

[The report here given was, of course, before the rains with which Southern California was blessed last week. The welcome precipitation in the Southland may be said to have made the good news from the north "unanimous" for the State.—Editor.]

The following report released by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service on the State's crop and live-

Sees Good Year Ahead for Orchardists

REDLANDS.—Mark D. Anderson, manager of the Redlands Highlands Fruit Exchange, who has just returned from a trip through the east, said recently that the thing that impressed him most on his seven weeks' trip to the principal markets of Canada and the United States was the opinion expressed by buyers and business men as to the improved business conditions to be expected during the coming year.

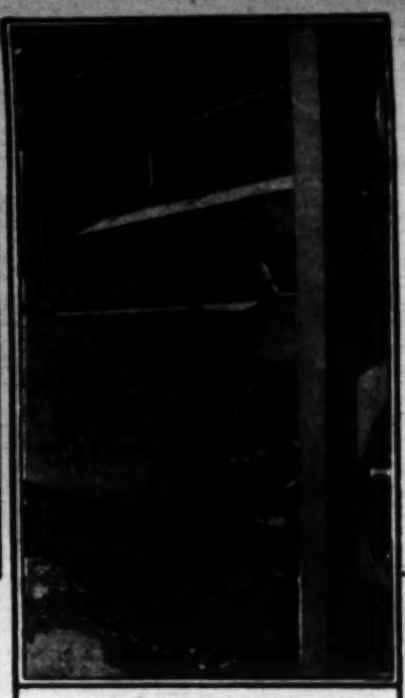
"The Coast cities are all prosperous and their buying power is high," he said. "The

What Uncle Sam Is Doing for the Cotton Growers

By M. A. JUMPER

Cotton on government farm at Shafter. The man is J. Townsend, Federal gin expert.

W. B. Camp, superintendent of Shafter Station, inspecting field of Acala cotton.



Special gin used in government plant.

SHAFTER.—The pure seed cotton gin at the government experiment station here is attracting considerable attention among cotton growers of all the cotton-growing districts of California. The gin was put in operation on October 18 and has for its sole purpose the obtaining of the purest seed possible for reproduction. Cotton from pure seed grown at the station, will be ginned, the seed being saved and very carefully distributed among the farmers of the San Joaquin Valley. In another year, cotton from this seed will be rogued and seed from the very best of it saved and again will follow the process of ginning for pure seed.

This process will be continued until in time, say eight or ten years, every grower in the San Joaquin Valley will have the best and purest of seed to plant. With this pure seed selection comes added improvement each year. The purer the seed, the stronger and more vigorous the offspring. With this healthy offspring comes more cotton per acre. The more cotton per acre, the larger the grower's bank account.

At the Experiment Farm there are ten acres in cotton. This field of snowy white is certainly a revelation of what may be accomplished in the growing of cotton in Kern county and other parts of the San Joaquin Valley. Not only are the plants extremely high, but every stalk is covered with cotton and bolls. It is estimated this cotton will run two bales to the acre. The bolls are large, full and snow white.

J. Townsend, expert government gin man, will superintend the ginning of this pure seed cotton. Mr. Townsend has had years of experience and is one of the best gin experts in the United States, having many ribbons to his credit, for inventions in connection with cotton gins. The gin used for the farm work is the only one of its type in operation and was made especially for experimental purposes. Mr. Townsend has an interesting invention on the carrier of the gin, allowing the spiral to be cleaned from the bottom, before the next lot of cotton is put through. Twenty or more bales will probably be ginned from the experiment farm crop alone, which will mean many pounds of pure seed.

This experiment station has been one of the greatest means of teaching the farmer how to farm cotton. The superintendent, W. B. Camp, is an authority on cotton, and his advice has been the means of saving the growers much money. The first experiment in cotton growing in Kern county was conducted by Mr. Camp, and it was through his efforts that one kind of cotton only, the Acala, was planted in the county this year.

The advice of the government station superintendent to plant pure seed, and one kind of cotton only, will net the growers and the county many more thousands of dollars than if the farmer had gone along by himself using what he considered his best judgment. Such haphazard planting has been done in some places in California and poor quality and short quantity have been the result.

Mr. Camp says that the fact that cotton has brought a fair return this year is no reason why farmers should rush in to the planting of the crop next year in a slip-shod way. "The ground should be level," he says, "and there should be plenty of water. Cotton must have plenty of water and it must have it at the right time," he adds; "the seed should be planted early in April, and the purer the seed, the better the results."

Several plantings in the Shafter district from the government farm's pure seed have been watched with considerable interest. S. A. Camp of South Carolina, a brother to the government man reports that he has had a phenomenal yield of cotton on 175 acres of land. All of it has run over a bale to the acre and a large part has yielded two bales, some going even higher that that, he declares.

Roy F. Jumper has seven acres planted from government station pure seed, and he reports that most of it will run about two bales to the acre, while two acres ran over two bales. The bolls were exceptionally large and cotton pickers in the patch said they had picked cotton in Oklahoma, Texas and California, but that this patch "had them all beat."

This all tells its own story for pure seed, what it means to the farmer and what it means to the cotton industry of this State. That is one of the reasons why all interested in cotton are turning their attention toward the pure seed gin at the Shafter experiment station.

A good Acala stalk "tagged" for seed.

The new government pure seed ginning plant at Shafter.

Honor California Man

To accept a post with the newly organized International Education Board C. B. Hutchison, director of the branch of the college of agriculture, University of California, at Davis recently resigned his position there. He will leave soon for Europe, where he will make his headquarters in Rome. The work of the new International Education Board, which is a branch of the General Education Board, financed by John D. Rockefeller, is to extend educational advantages in various countries of the world, the first work to be done in Western Europe.

City Conveniences in the Suburbs and Country

THESE conveniences are yours with

Westco

The Pressure Water System

Thousands of Westco-Chippewa Pressure Systems are in daily successful operation. Let our estimating department plan your pressure system.

More water and perfect service for your money.

Write today for literature and name of your nearest dealer.

WESTCO-CHIPPEWA PUMP CO.

326 So. San Pedro Street

Phone TUcker 1610 Los Angeles

PACIFIC TANKS

Catalog on request. Please specify whether tank or pipe catalog is desired.

Pacific wood stave tanks of California Redwood or Douglas Fir are built in styles to meet every farm requirement. Economical, and will last a lifetime. Capacities 65 to 650,000 gallons. Built by the manufacturers of Pacific wood pipe, the most economical and efficient irrigation conduit, in diameters from 2 inches to 14 feet.

PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO

314 Market St., San Francisco 4812 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

Big Water Lift Fails to Halt Orchard Development

BY ROYAL T. JUMPER

This pumping plant at Jasmine lifts water 175 feet for the irrigation of an orange grove.

Ten-year-old olive orchard interplanted with pomegranates of same age on place of Gus Spengler.

"LIFT irrigation water 175 feet and grow fruit at a profit? Impossible!" You would say it just as nearly everyone else said it when a land company first announced its intention of so doing in opening the Jasmine district in northern Kern county for development some eleven years ago.

That very thing has been done, however, in the case of Jasmine at least, for it has been possible to pump irrigation water there from a level of 165 to 175 feet below the ground surface and still make the ranches pay profits, even in these last few years of unsatisfactory prices for farm products.

Jasmine is on the Porterville line of the Southern Pacific railroad, just south of the Kern-Tulare county line. It is hardly deserving the name "district" in so far as its size is concerned, being merely a handful of little orchards set down in a great expanse of undeveloped desert which stretches for miles away in all directions, except to the east, where the foothills are not far distant. There are probably 600 acres under cultivation at the most, in the whole area, but these cultivated acres, test plots that they are, serve to indicate a promising future in store for a previously untouched section of a county which is rapidly taking a leading position among the agricultural counties of the State.

Strange as it may seem, the orange is the principal fruit being grown in the district, fully half of the cultivated land being planted to this one crop. The fact does not seem so remarkable, however, when it is explained that Richgrove and Porterville are just a jog up the valley to the north and that Jasmine lies on the same eastern slope of the valley as does the larger citrus belt of which these places are centers. Frost has not been experienced before the first of December in the Jasmine area and is seldom seen or felt after the last of January. The area is also singularly free from scale or other pests.

C. H. Hart, one of the pioneers of the district, has ten acres of 10-year-old trees, the oldest in the district, which bore 4000 boxes of fruit last year. Oranges ripen about November 10 in the area. All oranges grown there are packed through the Richgrove-Jasmine Citrus Association shed and are sold under the Sun-Kist brand.

Oranges, however, are not the only crop grown with success, olives, pomegranates, figs, table grapes of different varieties, persimmons and even quinces doing well in Jasmine's lands. The oldest pomegranate trees in the district are to be found on the place of Gus Spengler. Mr. Spengler, a nurseryman, was one of the early settlers of the district and has proven the feasibility of growing several of the fruits mentioned. He has acres of pomegranates, interplanted between olive trees, which are 10 years old and which are said to have borne twelve and one-half tons of fruit to the acre this year. The pomegranate season is already over in Jasmine though many other neighboring districts are now picking their crops. This fruit is shipped to eastern markets where it brings a high market price.

Ten-year-old orange grove on ranch of C. H. Hart.

Orange picking time on the Andrew Vieux place.

Mr. Spengler also has twenty acres of olives of different varieties which have yielded good profits the last two years, since they have begun to attain something of maturity. A considerable portion of the Spengler acreage is planted to the Mission variety, most popular for pickling, although there is also the Ascolano, a large Italian olive, which last year is said to have yielded three tons of fruit to the acre. Then the Sevillano, a large Spanish olive called the "Queen" when pickled green, and the Manzanillo, another Spaniard which bears heavily and is in largest demand at the canneries. Mr. Spengler believes that the last named is probably the best to plant in the Jasmine district. The olives are canned at the big cannery of the Lindsay Ripe Olive Growers at Lindsay.

C. H. Hart, Jasmine grower, says he cleared $200 an acre off his four acres of Calimyrna figs this year. It will be three years before these trees are in full bearing. He also reports taking three and one-half tons of Alicante grapes from three and one-half acres of 2-year-old vines, netting $70 a ton on them. J. M. Kyte has ten acres of 2-year-old Emperors from which he expects a yield of fifteen or twenty tons this year.

The water lift on the Kyte place varies from 172 to 176 feet. It cost Mr. Kyte just $11 per acre, he says, to irrigate his place last year. He believes it will cost about $13 this year because of the drought. Mr. Spengler says his power bill was $350 for thirty acres last year. There seems to be plenty of water at the depths referred to, the growers say. All water is pumped by electric driven pumps.

The Jasmine district was opened up in 1913, Otto and William Stephens, George Turner and J. W. Irvine, all Los Angeles men, being the principal stockholders in the venture. It was originally intended to plant the oranges in large groves to be irrigated from one central pumping plant, but this idea was abandoned after many thousands of dollars had been sunk in the one big well and it had been found that the costs of a central system would be prohibitive. The idea of smaller pumping units was then adopted and this has proven successful.

Eat tomatoes while they are in season; can them and have them to eat during the winter. They are a cheap and valuable source of vitamins.

Calimyrna fig orchard on the C. H. Hart place.

Young pomegranate trees interplanted in Jasmine olive orchard.

Good Roads Solve Market Problems of Arizona Growers

By J. H. McCLINTOCK

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Altogether, the county of Maricopa in Arizona has spent about $10,000,000 on roads, including a network of concrete system highways 325 miles in gross length, that leaves few farms more than a mile distant from hard pavement. Consequently, it is easy to get a crop to market, for there is no real bother with either dust or mud.

Few farmers of the region do their own hauling, save in respect to seed cotton, which usually is run to the gins in trailers behind the family auto or the farm truck, just as calves and cows are delivered. Local trucking companies find profit in hauling big loads to the railroad from the farms or from the various cotton gins, at a saving in tonnage cost that cannot be approached by the average farmer, with his limited equipment.

Something of a record was made by the truckman whose load of No 1 mixed hay is illustrated in an accompanying photograph. He hitched four trailers to one powerful motor truck and thus sailed along at about twelve miles an hour to the railroad with a load of fifty-five tons. Such a load could not have been even started on a dirt road.

The photograph of the truck and trailer with cotton bales looks imposing enough, but the load amounts to a mere 18,000 pounds. (That wouldn't have seemed so "mere"before the good roads were in.)

The other photograph of the three on this page illustrates the manner in wh'ch a very faulty asphalt road was repaired and widened at the same time by the addition of concrete shoulders. It was a great success the farmers and truckmen agree. The kind of country the highways serve is also well brought out in this photograph. The poles that line the roadway tell a story of their own. The farmers of this district have telephones, light and power, things that, like the good roads themselves help make farm life more attractive to modern growers.

Beekeeping an Old-time San Diego County Industry

BY GEORGE S. BOWERS

MORE than 1000 families of San Diego county are interested in apiculture, according to Fred Hanson, Inspector of Apiaries. His files show 1053 registered owners and a bee owner with even a single colony is required to register. Unregistered bees are "bootleg," their owners being liable to heavy fines. The object of registry, of course, is to facilitate disease control, so necessary to profitable bee-keeping.

San Diego claims many "firsts" of California history and progress and a "near first" on bees, the "first" being an honor historically due northern California. California apiculture began in 1853 when twelve swarms were sent from New York by way of Panama, one of the lot reaching San Francisco. This swarm was sold to a Chas. Shelton for the sum of $110. Two years later twenty-five colonies were brought to San Jose. In November, 1857, J. S. Harbison brought to California sixty-seven colonies all of which were landed except five. It has been said that the shipment at that time was worth nearly $8000.

Seven years later, in 1864, Mr. Harbison moved several small apiaries from Sacramento to San Diego, finally locating in the canyon still bearing his name. Therefore, San Diego claims the honor of having had the first successful apiary of Southern California. So successful was this new industry that Mr. Harbison, at the end of nine years, in 1875, was able to ship thirty-three carloads of honey to the Atlantic coast markets, ten had been produced in his own apiaries. During one year it is said this pioneer netted $40,000 on the product of the busy bee.

Several hundred families of San Diego county today depend upon this industry for a living, their fortunes fluctuating with the seasons just as do those in other industries more or less dependent upon weather conditions. There are now in the county more than 50,000 hives.

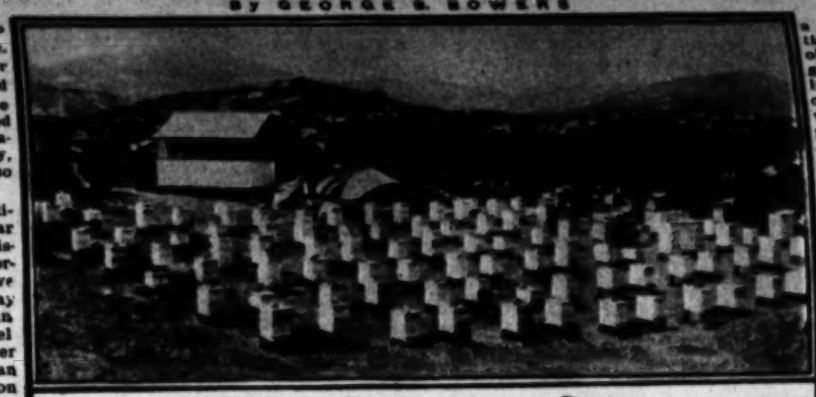
San Diego county held first place in honey production for many years until near-by counties had developed great irrigated areas of citrus, alfalfa and other nectar-producing plants, leaving San Diego in third place in production, but still claiming a rank with the best in quality. Notwithstanding the recent dry seasons, the annual production has been kept to a thousand tons. The county has large areas of black, white and purple sage which furnish nectar for its excellent product.

Honey production is an industry that can not thrive without the protection of both the law and science. The law requires registry and inspection, science the remedy for the diseases that destroy both the adult bees and the larvae. American and European foul brood are the two greatest enemies of the apiary, both being highly infectious and easily transmitted from one apiary to another, destroping the swarms and bankrupting the bee keeper. The control of foul-brood is the principal reason for the registration, government inspection and other legal restrictions and requirements hedging in the bee-keeping business.

So important has apiculture become in Southern California that the State Teachers' College at San Diego has found it advisable to add the study to its courses. The first swarm of the 1924 season came from the college apiary.

The annual Farm Bureau Fair of San Diego held in September in Balboa Park had a honey corner that attracted great attention, prov'ng that the public is interested in obtaining information on bee culture. The glass observation hives of the exhibit of Italian bees were constantly surrounded by crowds. Much interest was shown in the various kinds of honey. To the average person, says Mr. Hanson, honey is just honey, but as a matter of fact, colors range from amber to water white and as for kinds, they are legion. A gallon glass jug filled with delicate combs constructed with skill and precision within the smooth walls brought out more questions than any other feature.

That the public might learn something of the extent of Apiculture of the county, there were exhibited photographs of the best apiaries of the county. This exhibit came in for a large share of attention because few people have ever seen an up-to-date apiary, a majority of such plants being located in the foothills inaccessible to autoists.



The apiary of Floyd M. Heffner, near Ramona.

Apiary of Robert L. Myers, expert queen rearer, in Balboa Park, San Diego.

Charles E. Foss, veteran beekeeper of Alpine, and a part of his home apiary.

This swarm of bees was photographed on the mountain ranch of Harry W. Trowbridge, at Japatul.

Because of their location, it frequently happens that swarming bees escape their owners and seek homes in hollow trees, crevices of rocks, caves and even badger holes. This makes possible a romantic and picturesque occupation, that of bee-hunter. There are several such in the county. Mr. Hanson tells of one hunter who captured 329 swarms of wild bees in three seasons. The methods of the bee hunter are extremely simple. He goes to a mesa where conditions are suited to bee life. Armed with a smoker and honey, he pours a spoonful of honey on the smoker fire, pumps the bellows and awaits alongside a bait of honey and water. Half an hour usually suffices to bring results, as any near-by bees will have scented the burning honey within that time. As soon as a bee is filled it starts for home, first making a few circles as if to get its bearing, and then making straight for its destination. The hunter does not have to wait long before more bees come and go over the same airline already well marked by rocks, trees or other landmarks picked out with field-glasses, a necessary part of the bee-hunter's equipment. The line of flight established, the location of the swarm is easy if the hunter knows something of the nature of the places sought by bees seeking homes.

A photograph of the apiary of Floyd M. Heffner was awarded the first prize at the recent Fair. This apiary is near Ramona, where the bees are able to secure an abundance of nectar from sage, sumac and wild alfalfa. Mr. Heffner arranges his hives in pairs, with rock foundations, four feet apart in the row and the rows eight feet apart. The rocks under the hives are about nine inches high so as to keep out ants, skunks and other pests. The stones, too, save unnecessary stooping while the owner works. All his colonies are requeened every other year. Last year 118 hives produced 127 cases of first-grade honey, weighing seven and one-half tons, with an additional 336 one-pound sections of comb honey.

In June of each year, Mr. Heffner prepares for the fire-hazards of the driest months. A strip ten feet wide is plowed around the apiary to serve as a fire break. In the evening when all the bees are in their hives a fire is started and permitted to run over the ground and beneath the hives thereby insuring against any fire loss for the rest of the summer.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

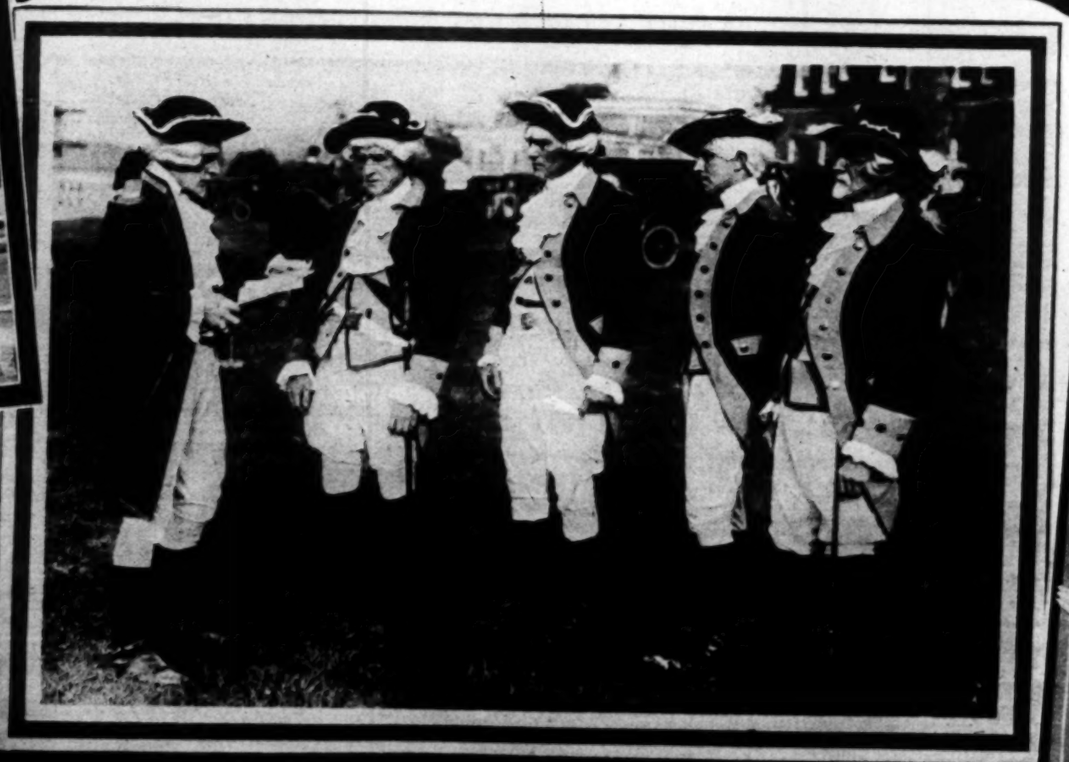
"Make Believe"

A terpsichorean frieze. Posed by pupils of the Baas School of Dancing.

("Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer)

Water devils for diving girls. Miss Olive Hatch takes her mascot for a swim in the Ambassador pool.

(John B. Browne Photo)



Lafayette College celebrates centennial. Photo shows Gen. Lafayette (left) conferring with his generals in episode, "Washington Passes through Easton," in historical pageant.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Left—Appear in "A Night in Old California," which was presented by the Ebell Juniors as their first benefit of the year. Left to right: Miss Hortense Van Mourick, vice-chairman of junior activities; Mrs. Edmund Alfred Jackson, chairman; Miss Elsa Matthews, president of the Ebell Juniors; Mrs. Richard Edward Letts, and Mrs. Robert D. Bacheller.

("Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer)

Mme. Thamar Karsavina, noted Russian danseuse, and her partner, Peter Vladimiroff, arrive on the Olympic and demonstrate a dance pose for the benefit of the cameramen and customs officials.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, November 16, 1924.

Good Roads Solve Market Problems of Arizona Growers

By J. H. McCLINTOCK

Sunday, November 16, 1924.] Farm and Irrigated Magazine

Beekeeping an Old-time San Diego County Industry

By GEORGE B. BOWERS

MORE than 1000 families of San Diego county are interested in apiculture, according to Fred Hanson, Inspector of Apiaries. His files show 1653 registered owners and a bee owner with even a single colony is required to register. Unregistered bees are "bootleg," their owners being liable to heavy fines. The object of registry, of course, is to facilitate disease control, so a honey corner that attracted great attention, proving that the public is interested in obtaining information on bee culture. The glass observation hives of the exhibit of Italian bees were constantly surrounded by crowds. Much interest was shown in the various kinds of honey. To the average person, says Mr. Hanson, honey is just honey, but as a matter of fact, colors range from amber to water white and as for kinds,

Long Shots *and* Short

Elmer Peck, the Coronado surfboard star, going some place at thirty-five miles an hour.
(Don Gillum Photo)

"Fountain of Youth."
(Photo by Frederick Simpson)

Looking over Hollywood and the Weid Canyon dam to the San Fernando Valley. This photo gives some idea of how the dam looms above the business section of the film city. Vine street at the right and Hollywood Boulevard in the foreground.
(Spence Airplane Photos)

Lady Dorothy Wood, daughter of the Earl of Onslow, helps husband, Maj. Rt. Hon. Edward Wood, in Parliament fight.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Judicial dignity in all its glory. Lord Haldane leaving Westminster Abbey after attending services before the winter law sitting.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

San Diego sisters win highest Girl Scout awards. Col. Thomas A. Davis pinning golden-eaglet medal on blouse of Cecelia Lemon. Her sister, Dorothy, who was decorated later, is shown at the left.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

...some apiary.

...stry

...ed great ...
...is known ...
...the exhibit ...
...surrounded by ...
...shown is the ...
...To the average ...
...ney is just hon...
...s, colors range ...
...ed as for kinds, ...
...glass jug filled ...
...acted with still ...
...smooth, waln... than any other ...

...n something of ...
...be county, there ...
...s of the best ...
...s exhibit came ...
...ention because ...
..., an up-to-date ...
...plants being lo... possible to auto...

Walter Switzer, Inc., of V... ed frocks of rare distinctio... are exquisite. Claire De... Vionnet ensemble evening ... lines. The gown is of bl... of the same velvet and gol...

uth."
y Frederick Simpson)

Wood.
of
l, Maj. Rt.
in Parliament fight.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

nas A. Davis pinning
er, Dorothy, who was

(Pacific & Atlantic)

ustry

ed great atten-
is interested in
re culture. The
the exhibit of
surrounded by
shown in the
Fo the average
ney is just hon-
t, colors range
nd as for kinds,
glass jug filled

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton

Carmelita Geraghty, wearing original Colburn wrap of cocoa carcacul, trimmed with cocoa fox. Colburn's original creations have become so widely known that this shop reminds one of Napoleon's "Busy Bees," for everyone is intent on the execution of many exquisite creations for the holiday season for the theater, the ball and the street.

Lilyan Tashman, of stage and screen renown, is most fetching in this novelty imported plaid coat with platinum squirrel trim, luxurious for Milady for street or motor. Hat of silk plush, quill trimmed. From the Woman's Shop at "Desmond's."

Harry Fink Company, for the young matron, has imported this distinctive afternoon gown of flame romaine crepe, embroidered in gold, trimmed with a band of flying squirrel, featuring the new long sleeve, which many of the foreign creators introduced this season. Where a frock has its matching coat, the short sleeve is permissible.

ber Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square have indeed import-
l frocks of rare distinction. Their evening gowns this season
e exquisite. Claire DeLorez is shown here in an original
ment ensemble evening costume of rare quality and dignity in
ion. The gown is of black wedding ring velvet, the wrap is
of the same velvet and gold brocade—trimmed with black fox.

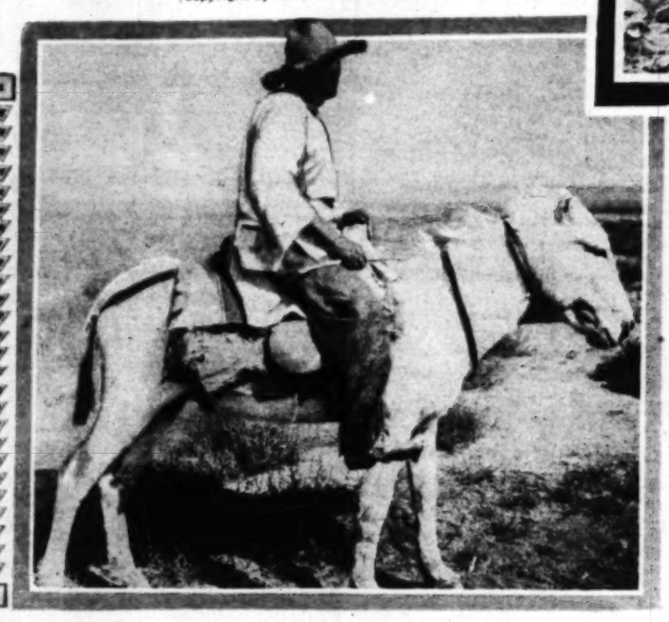
For the holiday parties this striking combination of black satin pump, with extremely high heel and square rhinestone buckle, is worn with "Propper" Blue Edge chiffon hose in the new parchment shade. This is one of the most popular slipper modes this season, shown at the exclusive Wetherby-Kayser shop.

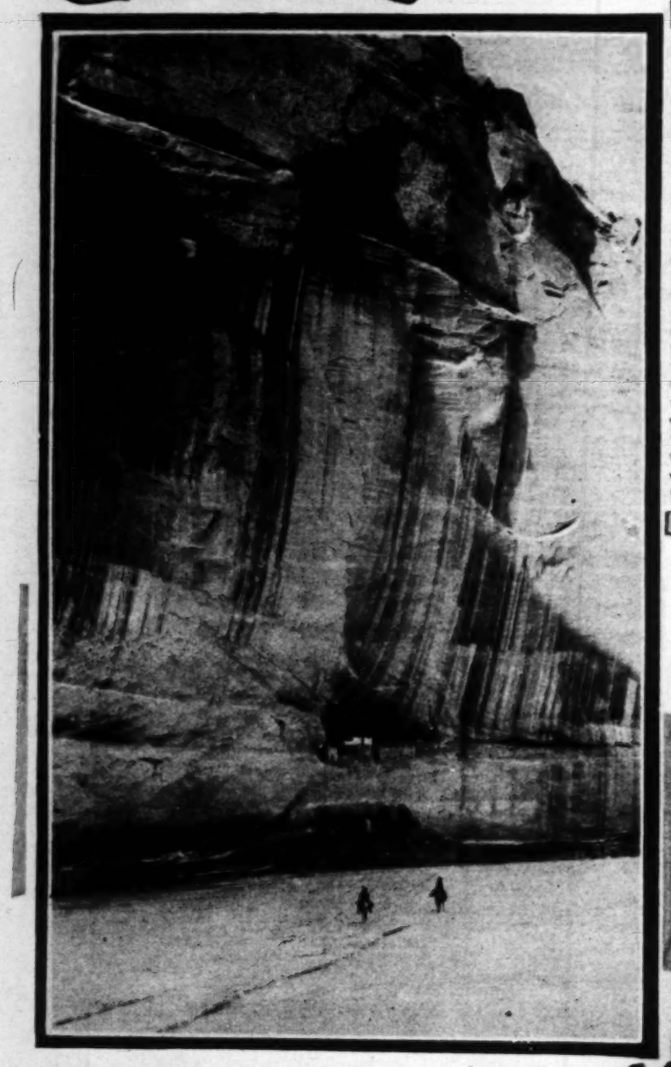
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Far From The Madding Crowd—

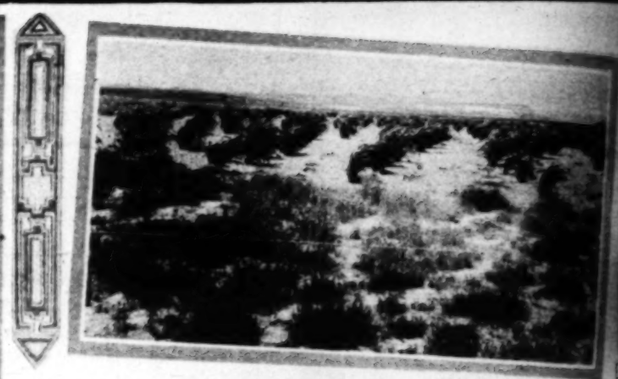
Above—Brule war party.
(Copyright by Edward S. Curtis)

Right—"Ruth, the Water Carrier," a Hopi Miss.
(Copyright by A. J. Baker, Portland, Or.





The Casa Blanca (White House) cliff dwellings in the Canyon de Chelly, Arizona.
(Photo by Leonard D. Stokely)



A Navajo corn field on Pinon Flats in the Black Mountain country of Arizona. The corn is planted in bunches to protect it from the wind.
(Photo by Leonard D. Stokely)

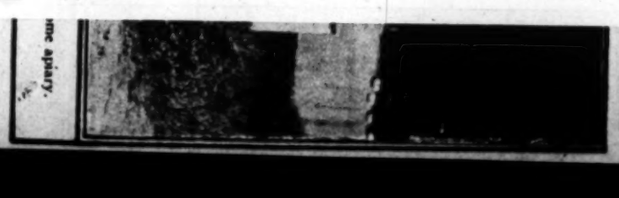
A Hopi sheepherder on his "moro" near First Mesa, Polacca, Ariz. The burro's ears were cut off to teach him not to steal any more corn, said the Hopi.
(Photo by Leonard D. Stokely)

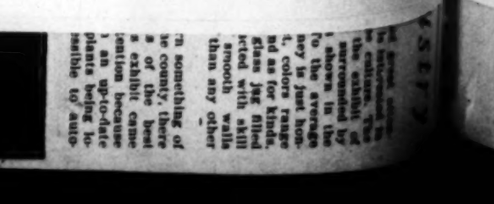
Nonabah Watchman, wife of Na-ta-neh Clah, headsman of the Navajo Indians in the Black Mountain country of Arizona, weaving a rug. The family hogan is shown in the background. (Photo by Leonard D. Stokely)

In the Black Mountain country of Arizona, 120 miles from the railroad. Mark James, interpreter, and Berlyn Siakeh, Keam's Canyon missionary, watering their horses at an Indian water hole.
(Photo by Leonard D. Stokely)

A meeting mid the bunch grass in Arizona. The travelers are asking the youthful Indian sheepherder where they can find a night's lodging.
(Photo by Leonard D. Stokely)

"The Hunting Song." Blackfeet Indians in the Glacier National Park.
(Photo by A. J. Baker, Portland, Or.)





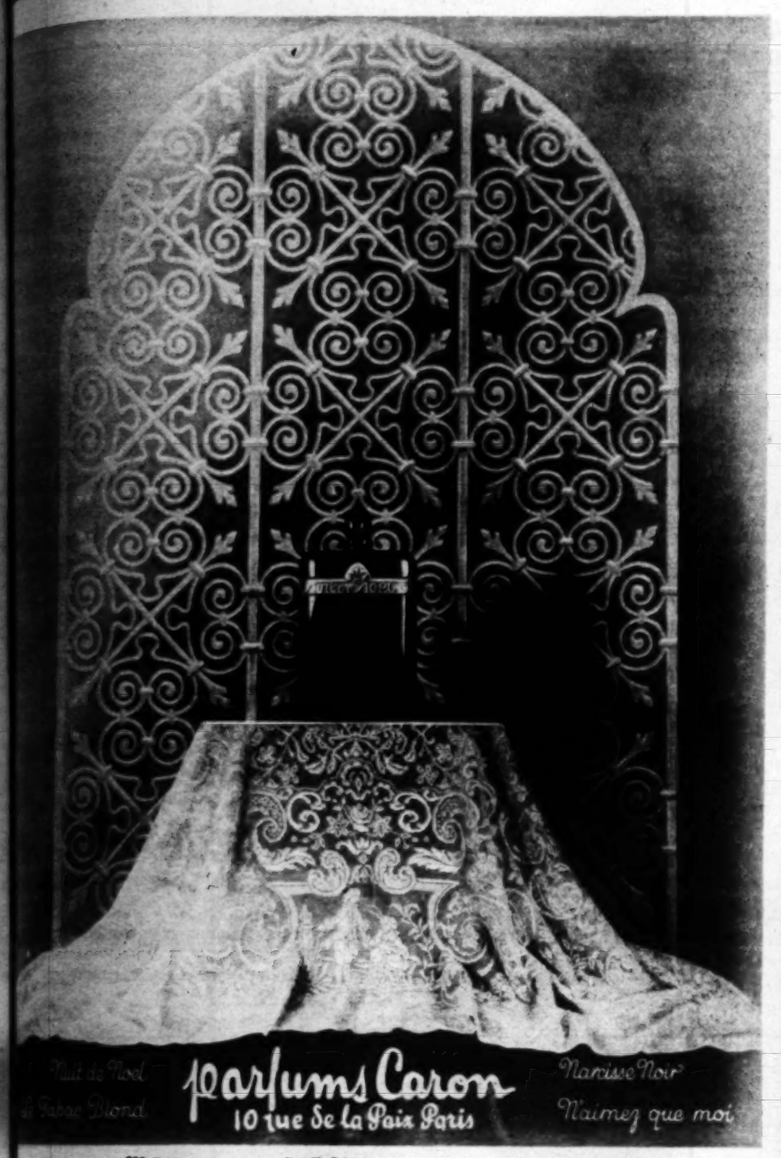
Nuit de Noel
Le Tabac Blond
389 Fif
RengoBe
Right—Builds "flivver" pl
will develop twenty-one hor
er, now expects to install n
ninety miles an hour a
ive Your Skin
New Beauty
BEAUTY specialists agree that
nothing is so hard on the skin
as hard water; also that nothing
else so much to keep the skin soft
and downy as water that has been
softened. Sprinkle Bathasweet
into your tub and wash here's no-
body for just a few weeks and in-
reliably you will notice your skin
is softer, smoother, clearer. And
at the same time you will enjoy the
luxury of bathing in water that is
sweet-scented as a flower garden—
the luxurious fragrance of fastidious
women. Yet Bathasweet is so in-
expensive. 25c, 50c and $1 at good
druggists, 25c, 50c and $1 at good
Wood and Department Stores.
BATH

ck Mountain country of Arizona.
rotect it from the wind.
(Photo by Leonard D. Stokely)

n country of Arizona, 120 miles from
mes, interpreter, and Berlyn Stokely,
ry, watering their horses at an Indian
(Photo by Leonard D. Stokely)

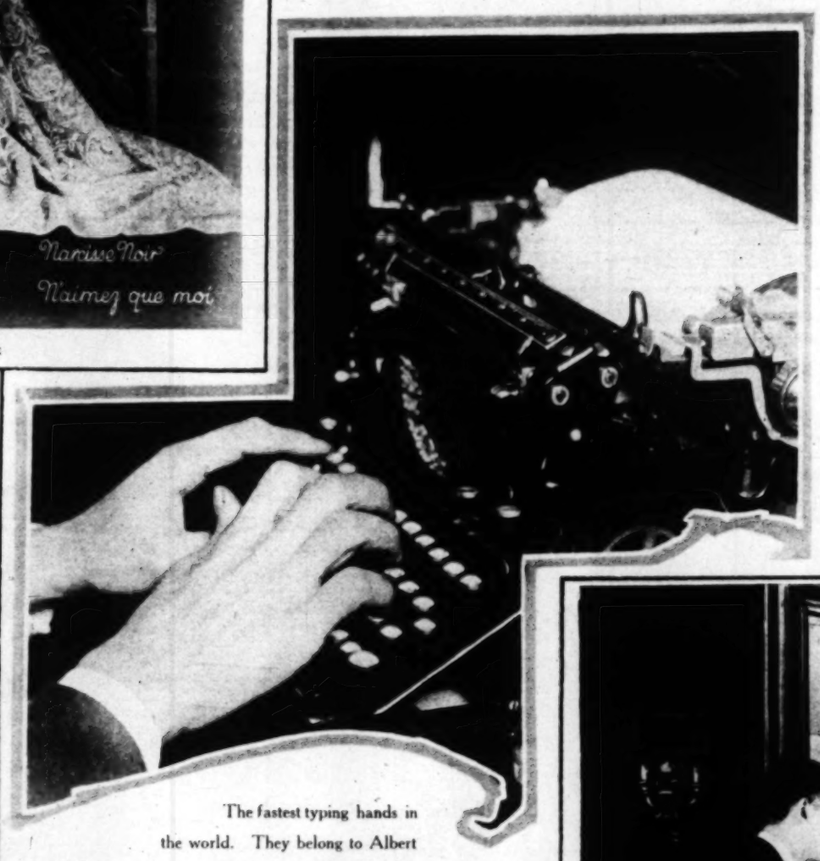
nal Park.
rtland, Or.)

stry



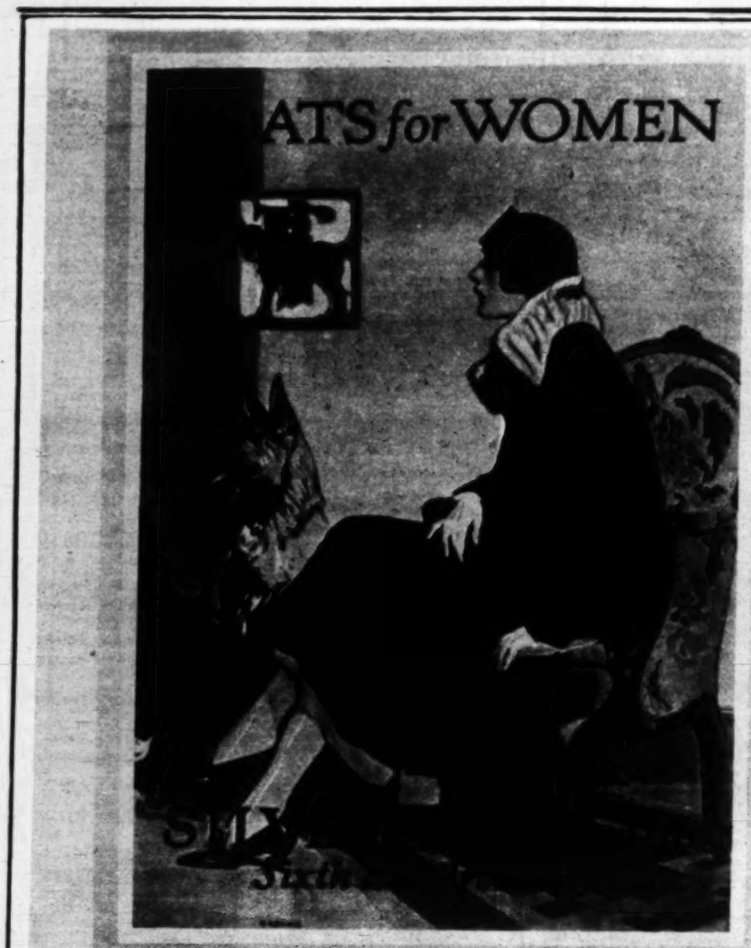
389 Fifth Avenue — CARON CORP. — New York

Buzan
Kimura, noted Japanese artist, gets down to earth for his inspiration.



The fastest typing hands in the world. They belong to Albert Tangora, who set mark of better than two words a second at National Business Show in New York.

Right—Builds "flivver" plane motor, weight fifty-eight pounds, which will develop twenty-one horsepower. Clarence Chamberlain, the builder, now expects to install motor in a two-seater plane which will make ninety miles an hour and sixty miles to the gallon of gasoline.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

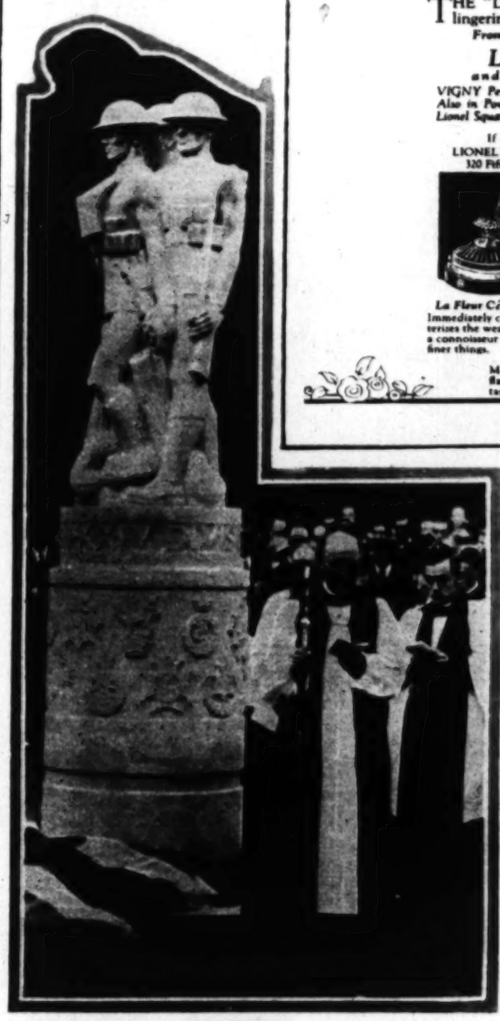


HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Overseas

Germany trains police dogs to accompany blinded war veterans on their walks.

Prince of Piedmont to wed Princess Marie Jose, thus joining thrones of Italy and Belgium.



Rt. Rev. Lord Bishop of Southwark dedicates memorial to famous Twenty-fourth Division in Battersea Park, London.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

Silver for Your Thanksgiving Day Table

Let us suggest now is the time to select additional pieces of Silverware that will add so much to the beauty of your Thanksgiving and Christmas Feasts—and increase your own personal pleasure at the table through all your winter social seasons—and for all the winters yet to come.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers
West Seventh Street at the corner of Hope.

Period of Louis the Magnificent

Golliwogg Perfume

"The Lucky Little Feller"

THE "De Luxe" Perfume of subtle charm and lingering mystery, which enhances the personality.
From the Ateliers of Vigny, Paris, Creator of
LA FLEUR CELESTE
and CHICK-CHICK PERFUMES
VIGNY Perfumes can be obtained in 1 oz. and ½ oz. bottles. Also in Powders, Talcums, Sachets and Toilet Waters, and in Lionel Square Compacts, Lionel Double Compacts and Lionettes.

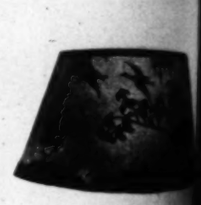
If not at your dealer's, write direct to
LIONEL TRADING COMPANY, Inc.
320 Fifth Avenue, New York City

La Fleur Celeste Immediately characterizes the wearer as a connoisseur of the finer things.

Lionette Miniature frosted flacons with silk tassel . . . $1.00

Lionel Double Compact Bevel Mirror, Rouge and Powder on one level $1.50

Le Chick-Chick The alluring Le Chick-Chick bottle embodies an odor charming in its simplicity.



Parchment Shades

The Tufts Studios supply all trace on an outline of your give free instructions in ment lamp shades. Anyone work. Our Fall circular, "Parchment Shades," with materials sent on request.

THE TUFTS STUDIOS
120 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

INCENSE PERFUME

"Flowers of Paradise"

HAVE you tried "Flowers of Paradise" Incense Perfume in your home? It's lasting and bewitching. You'll love it. Ask your dealer or mail one dollar for your box with burner.

THE DEIA CO.
Importers
130 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

$1.00

Sold Exclusively at
THE YAMATO
404 So. Broadway

Why Suffer Unwanted Hair?

When by an Entirely New and Permanent Cure to

NOT ELECTROLYSIS
NOT A DEPILATORY

DOCTOR MARTON'S TREATMENT Painlessly Destroys any Hair Without Leaving the Slightest

Physician's Investigation Invited Without Obligation.

A Consultation Invited Without Obligation.

Physician in attendance from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BOOKLET FREE ON REQUEST

DR. JULES M. MARTON
727 Consolidated Realty Building
6th and Hill Streets
Phone 824-824

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

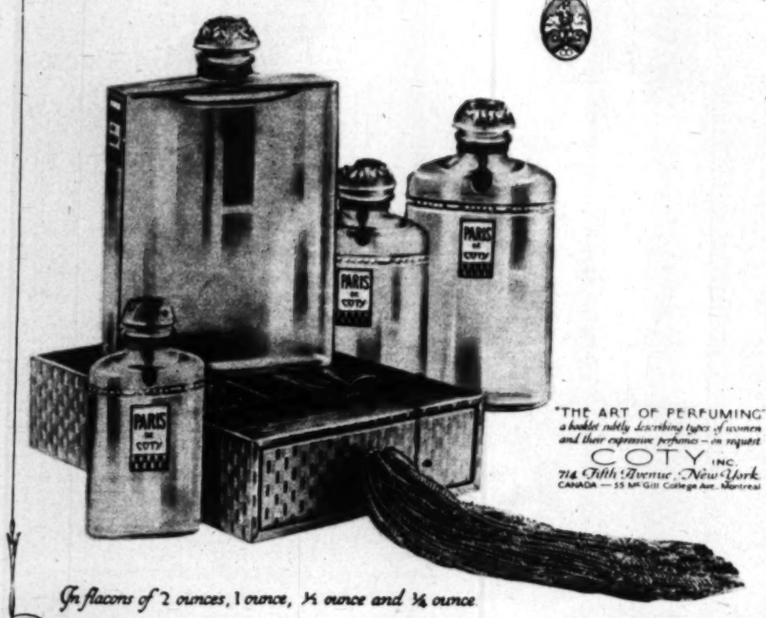
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES — AMERICAN SERVICE

227 WEST FIRST ST.
LOS ANGELES
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
875631

PARFUM "PARIS" DE COTY

Challenging, entrancing, beguiling Parfum "Paris" is the fragrant essence of the city for which it is named, translating its infinite charm, its limitless diversity. With exquisite accent, it expresses the temperament of laughing gayety, of sweet provoking audacity and bewildering contrasts.

THE COTY PERFUME ODEUR, "PARIS" IS ALSO OBTAINABLE IN THE EAU DE — TOILETTE, THE FACE POWDER COMPACTE, TALC POWDER, SACHET AND BRILLANTINE TO CREATE THE TRULY ARTISTIC ENSEMBLE.



"THE ART OF PERFUMING" a booklet subtly describing types of women and their expressive perfumes — on request
COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
CANADA — 55 Mt. Gill College Ave., Montreal

In flacons of 2 ounces, 1 ounce, ½ ounce and ⅛ ounce

g Day Table
eces of Silverware that
and Christmas Feasts—
through all your winter

OS.
r of Hope.

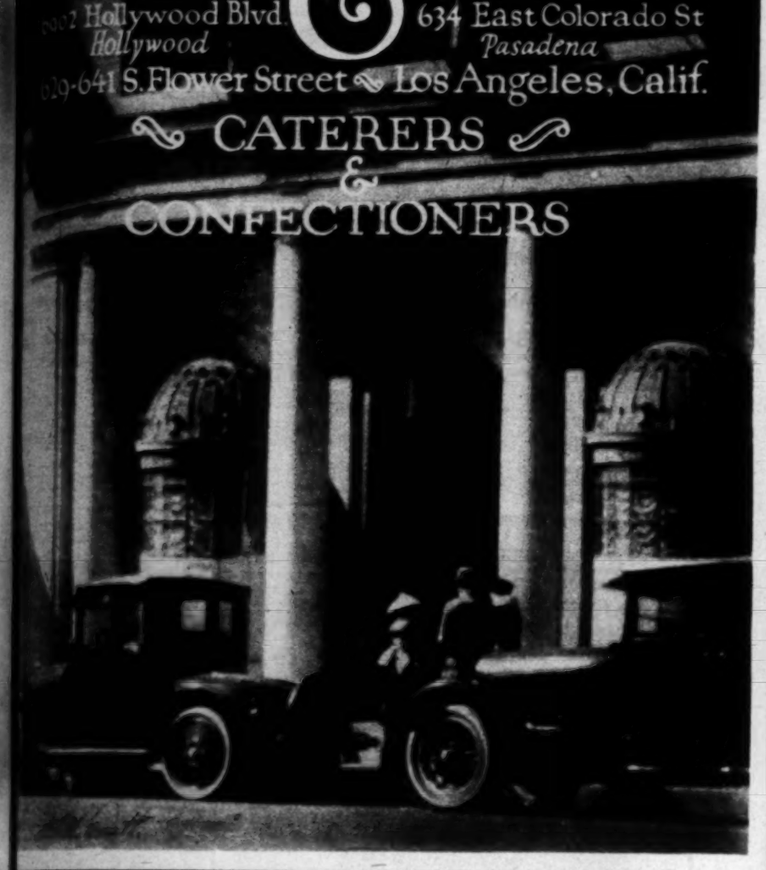
agnificent

Parchment Shades
The Tufts Studios supply all materials, trace on an outline of any design, and give free instructions in making parchment lamp shades. Anyone can do the work. Our Fall circular, "How to make Parchment Shades," with price list of materials sent on request.
THE TUFTS STUDIOS
120 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California

INCENSE PERFUME
"Flowers of Paradise"
HAVE you tried "Flowers of Paradise" Incense Perfume in your home? It's lasting and bewitching. You'll love it. Ask your dealer or mail one dollar for your box with burner.
THE BEIA CO.
Importers
120 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
$1.00
Sold Exclusively at
THE YAMATO
404 So. Broadway

Why Suffer Unwanted Hair?
When by an Entirely New Method a Permanent Cure is Guaranteed
NOT ELECTROLYSIS
NOT A DEPILATORY
DOCTOR MARTON'S TREATMENT Painlessly Destroys any Hair Growth Without Leaving the Slightest Trace
Physician's Investigation Solicited
A Consultation Invited Without Any Obligation.
Physician in attendance. Does matter.
BOOKLET FREE ON REQUEST.
DR. JULES M. MARTON
727 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
6th and Hill Streets.
Phone 8Rudway 1313.

The Elite
6802 Hollywood Blvd Hollywood
634 East Colorado St Pasadena
620-641 S. Flower Street Los Angeles, Calif.
CATERERS & CONFECTIONERS

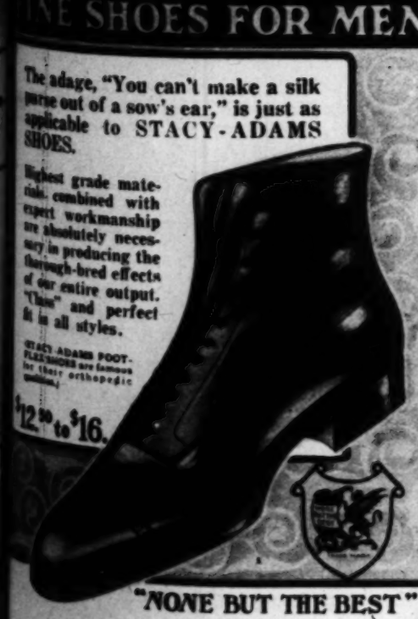


STACY-ADAMS
NE SHOES FOR MEN

The adage, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," is just as applicable to STACY-ADAMS SHOES.

Highest grade materials, combined with expert workmanship are absolutely necessary in producing the thorough-bred effects of our entire output. "Class" and perfect fit in all styles.

STACY-ADAMS FOOT-FLEXIBLES are famous for their orthopedic qualities.



$12.50 to $16.

"NONE BUT THE BEST"
HAMILTON'S, Inc.
332 S. Broadway, 225 W. Seventh, 633 S. Hill, Los Angeles
WEGGENMAN BOOTERIES
San Diego

HOUBIGANT
PARIS
the leading French perfumer
For 150 Years

Quelques Fleurs Toilet Water, $4.50 | Quelques Fleurs Brilliantine, $1.75 | Quelques Fleurs Soap, per box, $2.25 | Quelques Fleurs Compact Powder, $1.50 | Quelques Fleurs Sachet, $1.75 | Quelques Fleurs Bath Salts, $1.50

AVAILABLE to American women who so well know and appreciate the famous perfume Quelques Fleurs are the many toilet accessories, such as Toilet Water, Brilliantine, Soap, Compact Powder, Sachet and Bath Salts, to be found in the better shops everywhere.

HOUBIGANT INC. 16, West 49, Street, New York. 46, St. Alexandre St. Montréal

The colonel's a regular cut-up. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., dons a butcher's apron and officiates at a barbecue in his honor at Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Slenderness will make you more attractive—

Are you worried because you are overweight? Afraid you are losing your charm, your youthful figure?

Stout women are at a disadvantage. Pretty clothes no longer fit them, their movements are awkward, their attractiveness deserts them. Friends are sympathetic.

But many of these friends have a secret method of keeping slender! They use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain slender figures this way). These tablets will make you slender again, too. Try them. No exercises or diets—just a pleasant, healthful way of becoming slender.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid by the Marmola Co., 1706 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device, also simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Acme Message stops Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for Booklet.
Gem Ear Phone Co., of California
709 Hollingsworth Bldg., 606 So. Hill St.

The Cort

The Annabel

The Canby

The light airy "fixy" shoes that delight your heart are known as "turn" shoes, in contrast to the sturdier models known as welts.

For the first time, The Red Cross Shoe offers an "Arch Support" shoe in a "turn." They are the height of fashion and the soul of comfort. Arch support "turn" shoes are offered you in "Red Cross Shoes" alone.

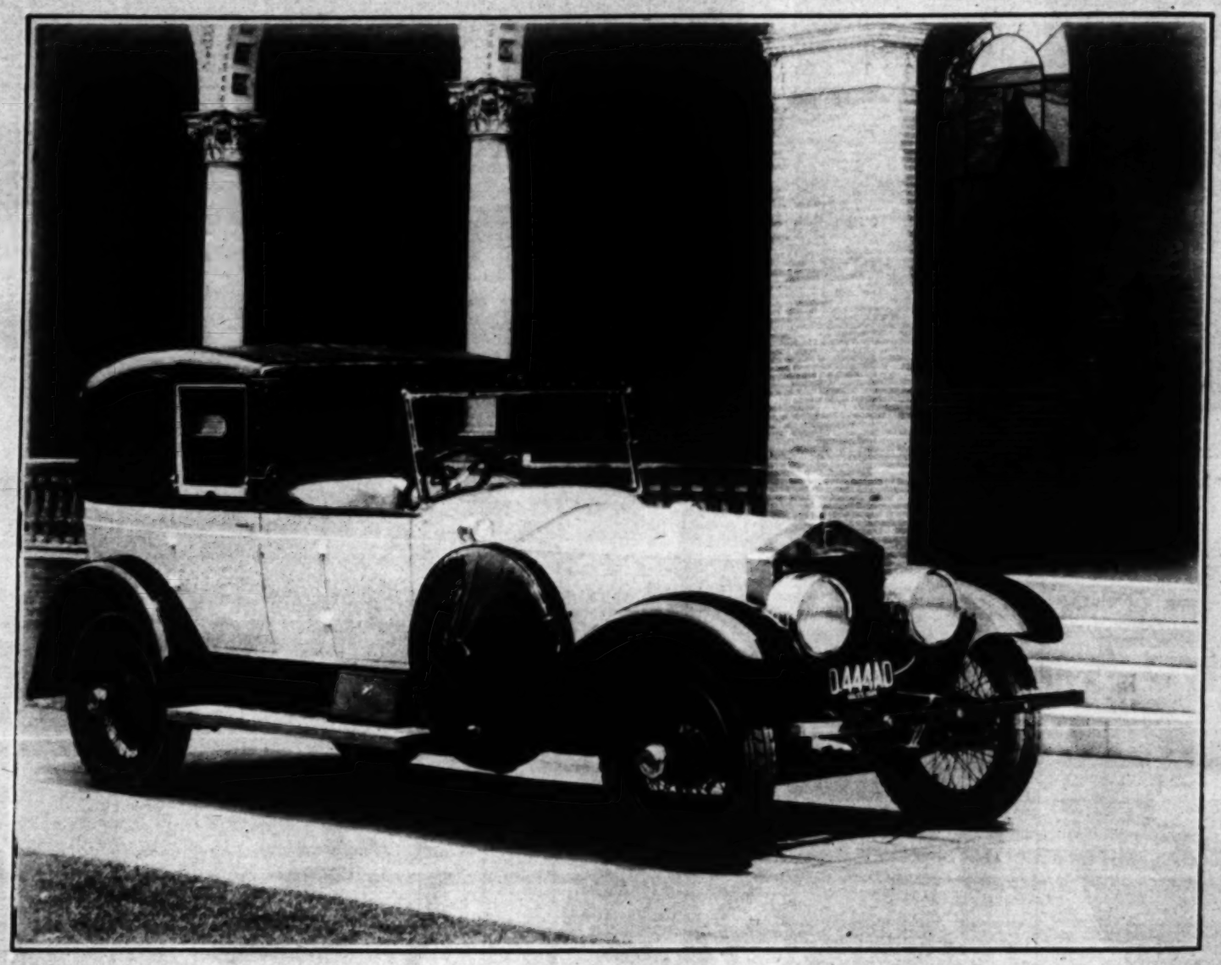
McCausland Bros.
414 S. Broadway

Lizzie rides the waves. University of Wisconsin students devise water-going auto that will make five miles an hour as a boat.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

ROLLS-ROYCE

AN ADVENTURE *in Perfection*



IN BUILDING THE ROLLS-ROYCE,

ONLY one simple, definite objective is considered—*to build the best car in the world.* And for twenty years, engineers distinguished for their achievements in this and other fields of scientific endeavor have bent every energy to this one purpose.

NO EXPENSE has ever been spared. No limitations have ever been imposed. Nothing is considered unless it is perfect and flawless—workmanship, design, material, finish and performance.

The worth of this governing idea has been apparent from the beginning. The first Rolls-Royce ever built is still in service. The first Rolls-Royce ever shipped to America is still in service. *No Rolls-Royce has ever worn out.* As a result, kings and princes, bankers and social leaders, manufacturers, publishers, statesmen—all those who insist on the best that civilization affords in every material detail of their lives—choose the Rolls-Royce as a matter of course.

Look at it. Discover for yourself the supremely skillful composition that merges all details of form and color into a smart and graceful design. Good taste lies in every subtle line and in every restrained contour. Distinction marks every discreet tone of fitting and finish.

Take the wheel.

A touch of a pedal and this beautiful, gleaming thing is suddenly alive. A gentle, noiseless shift and it glides silently from driveway to street.

Now, in traffic. Car tracks and cobblestones fade into nothing beneath the marvelous Rolls-Royce springs. Hard on the leash, this cat. Yet it creeps at a gesture, rolls forward at a touch and comes imperceptibly to a halt again at little more than a word.

A hill. You're swept to the top of it on the crest of a resistless wave of power. A bit of rough going. Don't slacken. You'll not feel it. A sharp curve and a steep drop. A touch of the brake and you settle easily to a standstill. Not a slip. Not a skid. Not a jar.

Into a straightaway. The needle creeps to 40. To 50. To 60. And now, launched into this arrowy, effortless flight, you realize at last what an utter miracle in motion this long car is.

Considered as an investment in transportation, the Rolls-Royce is not expensive. It is sold every day to those who want and appreciate the best, but who are not particularly wealthy.

Call at the Rolls-Royce showrooms and arrange for a hundred-mile trip that will be a revelation of ease and comfort, of ability and performance.

Any Rolls-Royce may be purchased with a moderate initial payment and the balance will be conveniently distributed.

Come in and see the attractive designs in coach work for immediate delivery. Los Angeles Showrooms, 951 South Flower Street. In Hollywood, E. L. Butler, 5756 Sunset Boulevard. Branches: New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland. Representatives in leading cities.

LOS ANGELES SHOWROOMS, 951 SOUTH FLOWER STREET IN HOLLYWOOD, E. L. BUTLER, 5756 SUNSET BOULEVARD

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924 HUMOR [Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

CHESTER HAS RECEIVED LOADS OF LETTERS BUT HE IS STILL WAITING TO HEAR FROM Y-O-U- HE HAS THREE DANDY PRESENTS THAT HE IS GOING TO GIVE TO THE THREE LITTLE GIRLS OR BOYS WHO WRITE HIM THE BEST LETTERS- ADDRESS CHESTER GUMP- % THIS PAPER-

OH GEE- THIS IS MRS. ZANDER'S PICTURE- GOLLY, I'D LIKE TO SEE HER- SHE ALWAYS TREATED ME SO NICE- WHEN I WENT TO HER HOUSE SHE USED TO GIVE ME THE NICEST DOUGHNUTS- GEE, SHE WAS A NICE WOMAN-

YES INDEED, CHESTER- THERE ARE NOT MANY JEWELS OF WOMANHOOD IN THE WORLD LIKE HER- I SUPPOSE IT'S A LONG TIME SINCE YOU'VE SEEN HER-

OH NO, UNCLE BIM- THE DAY I WAS LEAVING FOR AUSTRALIA SHE SAID SHE WISHED SHE WAS GOING TO MAKE A TRIP TO THAT WONDERFUL COUNTRY- SHE THINKS AUSTRALIA IS THE NICEST PLACE IN THE WHOLE WORLD-

I WISH SHE WAS HERE NOW- I'LL BET SHE'D LIKE TO LIVE IN THIS NICE BEAUTIFUL CASTLE, UNCLE BIM-

I'M AFRAID NOT, CHESTER- IT WOULDN'T BE LIVELY ENOUGH HERE- NO, I'M JUST A LONESOME OLD BACHELOR- I DON'T THINK SHE'D CARE FOR MY COMPANY- SHE'D PREFER A YOUNG MAN WHO COULD DANCE AND IS MORE UP-TO-DATE THAN I AM-

OH, NO SHE DOESN'T- MRS. ZANDER SAID SHE DOESN'T CARE MUCH FOR THE YOUNG MEN OF TODAY-

I'M SURPRISED AT THAT, CHESTER- HOW DO YOU KNOW? DID MRS. ZANDER TELL YOU?

NO, SHE DIDN'T TELL ME, BUT I WAS AT A PICTURE SHOW WITH MAMA AND MRS. ZANDER AND MAMA SAID SHE THOUGHT RUDOLPH VALENTINO WAS VERY ATTRACTIVE AND MRS. ZANDER SAID VALENTINO WAS ALL RIGHT BUT SHE LIKED A MAN WHO WAS MORE MATURED- MORE DIGNIFIED- A MAN WHO HAD REALLY ACCOMPLISHED SOMETHING GREAT IN THE WORLD- A MAN A WOMAN COULD LOVE AS WELL AS RESPECT-

I WONDER WHO SHE COULD MEAN-DO YOU THINK SHE COULD MEAN THAT FELLOW CARLOS THAT IT WAS RUMORED SHE WAS ENGAGED TO-

OH NO- I HEARD HER TELL MY MAMA THAT CARLOS WAS ONLY AN UNPLEASANT MEMORY-

BUT I SUPPOSE SHE HAS HUNDREDS OF OTHER ADMIRERS- A BEAUTIFUL CREATURE LIKE SHE IS WITH ALL HER WOMANLY QUALITIES IS A MAGNET FOR EVERY HEART-

I HEARD MY MOTHER TELL PAPA THERE WAS ONLY ONE GREAT LOVE IN MRS ZANDER'S LIFE-

I WONDER WHO COULD HAVE BEEN THE LUCKY MAN HONORED WITH SUCH A PRICELESS GIFT- I DON'T SUPPOSE SHE EVER SPARES A THOUGHT FOR ME-

GOSH- I GUESS SHE THINKS OF YOU A LOT- SHE HAS YOUR PICTURE ON HER BUREAU-

ARE YOU SURE OF THIS? ARE YOU PERFECTLY SURE THAT MRS. ZANDER HAS MY PICTURE ON HER BUREAU?

SURE I'M SURE- IT HAS A PRETTY GOLD FRAME AROUND IT AND IT'S THE ONLY PICTURE ON THE BUREAU AND SHE DUSTS IT OFF EVERY DAY WITH A NICE PIECE OF RED SILK- SHE WON'T LET ME PLAY NEAR THE BUREAU FOR FEAR I'LL BREAK IT-

AND TO THINK I THOUGHT SHE HAD FORGOTTEN ME-

SHE DON'T FORGET YOU- EVERY TIME SHE COMES TO OUR HOUSE THE FIRST THING SHE DOES IS ASK MY PAPA AND MAMA IF THEY'VE HEARD FROM YOU AND HOW YOU ARE AND EVERYTHING-

AH, MY LITTLE MAN, CHESTER- YOU'RE A BRICK- IF SANTA CLAUS DOESN'T TREAT YOU WELL NEXT CHRISTMAS I HOPE HIS REINDEER GO LAME- YOU REMEMBER THAT LITTLE ELECTRIC WAGON YOU WANTED? I'M GOING TO ORDER THAT FOR YOU TOMORROW- AND I DON'T THINK A LITTLE CANDY WILL HURT YOU TODAY, EITHER- HOW WOULD A NICE BIG 5-LB. BOX OF FRESH CHOCOLATES APPEAL TO YOU? GET YOUR HAT AND WE'LL GO TO THE MOVIES.

IF I JUST HAD A BOY OF MY OWN- SINCE HE CAME IT'S JUST LIKE LETTING A FLOOD OF SUNSHINE INTO A DARK ROOM- WHAT I WOULDN'T DO FOR ONE OF MY OWN- WHAT A CHRISTMAS HE COULD HAVE- WHAT A SANTA CLAUS I COULD BE- I'D ARRANGE 365 HOLIDAYS EVERY YEAR FOR HIM- I'D BE THE WORLD'S CHAMPION FATHER-

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

PAY CAR

GEE, I WONDER IF I COULD SELL THAT GANG SOME S'CRIPTIONS TO TH' HOKUM MAG'ZINE!

©1934 - CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BRANNER

WHAT D'YA THINK OF CHINK GETTIN' EIGHT S'CRIPTIONS FROM HIS UNCLE? AIN'T THAT LUCK?? US FELLERS COULDN'T BE LUCKY ENOUGH TO HAVE UNCLES LIKE THAT COULD WE?!!

OH I DUNNO! ME UNCLE MIKE IS A CONTRACTOR AN HE PROMISED TO BUY A DOLLAR'S WORTH A' S'CRIPTIONS! I'M GOIN' TO HIS HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON!!

I GOTA' UNCLE, BUT HE'S OVER IN EUROPE!!

GEE WHIZ! SOME GUYS HAS ALL TH' LUCK! - WISH'T I HAD A' UNCLE WOT WOULD BUY S'CRIPTIONS OFF'A ME LIKE CHINK AN' SPUD!!

NO! I DONT WANT ANY SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOW'BOUT YOU MISTER? WANNA GET A S'CRIPTION TO TH —

NO! NO! DONT BOTHER ME!

GOSH, WHAT A BUNCH OF CRABBY PEOPLE!! GUESS I'LL TRY GOIN' IN HOUSES AN' SELL S'CRIPTIONS!!

MIKE FINNEGAN CONTRACTOR

JUMPIN' JELLYBEANS! THAT MUST BE SPUD'S UNCLE MIKE WOTS GONNA BUY A DOLLAR'S WORTH'A S'CRIPTIONS OFF SPUD!! I'LL MAKE B'LIEVE SPUD SENT ME OVER!!

WELL, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

YER NEPHEW SPUD SENT ME OVER ABOUT THIS HERE HOKUM MAG'ZINE WOT YOU PROMISED TO TAKE SOME S'CRIPTIONS TO!!

SO THIS IS YER BOOK EH? AN' YOU BOYS ARE WORKIN' HARD TO SELL IT, ARE YOU??

YEAH, WE'RE WORKIN' OUR HEADS OFF - ME AN' SPUD! IT'S A SWELL MAG'ZINE AW'RIGHT!

AN' WHAT DO YOU CHARGE FOR THIS BOOK??

IT'S ONEY 25 CENTS A YEAR!!

BY GOLLY THAT'S CHEAP!! AN' HOW MANY SU'SCRIPTIONS IS A MAN ALLOWED TO BUY ???

HOLY SOCKS!! GEE WHIZ-GOSH Y'CAN BUY A MILLION - THERE AIN'T NO LIMIT!!

Y'CAN SEE FOR YERSELF WOT A SWELL MAG'ZINE THIS IS!! GEE, Y'OUGHT'A TAKE A WHOLE LOT'A S'CRIPTIONS, MR. FINNEGAN!!!

WELL! I WUZ ONLY GONNA TAKE FOUR, BUT AFTER WHAT YOU TOLD ME, I'M GONNA BUY EIGHT SU'SCRIPTIONS —

FROM ME NEPHEW SPUD, WHEN HE COMES UP THIS AFTERNOON!!

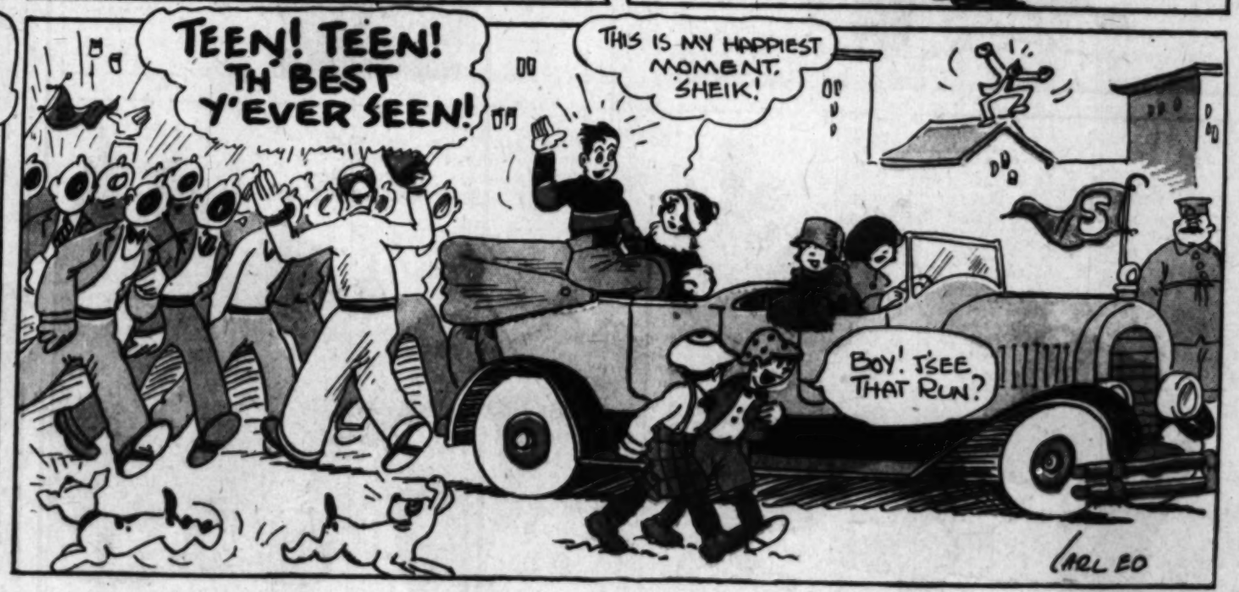
CONTEST SCORE

NAME	SUBSCRIPTIONS	VOTES
SPUD	16	19.000
CHINK	14	17.000
PERRY	11	15.500
SPIKE	8	14.000

HAROLD TEEN

© 1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE CHARM WORKED-



GASOLINE ALLEY

IT WAS KIND OF HARDIE TO GIVE ME THIS IDEA OF HELPIN' JIMMY OSBORNE TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE 'JUNIORS

HELLO! HARDIE, I AM WITH YOU! HOW'S EVERY THING? OLE BOY - AN DID YOU SEE THIS LISSEN. MORNING'S 'JUNIOR? I AM GONNA WHO ARE YOU GONNA VOTE FOR? I AM GIVE YOU

I'LL BET MY 'LIFE INSURANCE HARDIE WILL VOTE FOR JIM! — ONLY TWO MORE MILES!

NOT DOGS! OUR PRESIDENT IS GONNA BE ELECTED! I'LL VOTE FOR JIMMY OSBORNE! I WONDER FOR WHOM HARDIE GRAHATKY IS GOIN' TO VOTE - I'LL GO AN' ASK 'IM

"Tear-Drop meets a tortoise, a porcupine and an exceedingly fat crow in the forest."

Illustrating "Tear-Drop," a Christmas story by Aunt Dolly, which begins in this issue of The Junior Times. See Page 3 for the first installment.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

How the Wizard Found Dorothy

When the refreshments had been enjoyed by all and the servants had retired, Dorothy said:

"I must go now, for it's getting late and I'm lost. I've got to find the Wizard and Aunt Em and Uncle Henry and all the rest sometime before night comes, if I possibly can."

"Won't you stay with us?" asked the King. "You will be very welcome."

"No, thank you," she replied. "I must get back to my friends. And I want to see Glinda just as soon as I can, you know."

So the King dismissed his court and said he would himself walk with Dorothy to the gate. He did not weep nor groan any more, but his long face was quite solemn and his big ears hung dejectedly on each side of it. He still wore his crown and his ermine and walked with a handsome gold-headed cane.

When they arrived at the room in the wall the little girl found Toto and Billina waiting for her very patiently. They had been liberally fed by some of the attendants and were in no hurry to leave such comfortable quarters.

The Keeper of the Wicket was by this time back in his old place, but he kept a safe distance from Toto. Dorothy bade good-by to the King as they stood just inside the wall.

"You've been good to me," she said, "and I thank you ever so much. As soon as poss'ble I'll see Glinda and ask her to put another King in your place and send you back into the wild forest. And I'll ask her to let you keep some of your clothes and the lily chair and one or two jugglers to amuse you. I'm sure she will do it, 'cause she's so kind she doesn't like anyone to be unhappy."

"Ahem!" said the King, looking rather downcast. "I don't like to trouble you with my misery; so you needn't see Glinda."

"Oh, yes I will," she replied. "It won't be any trouble at all."

"But, my dear," continued the King, in an embarrassed way, "I've been thinking the subject over carefully, and I find there are a lot of pleasant things here in Bunnybury that I would miss if I went away. So perhaps I'd better stay."

Dorothy laughed. Then she looked grave.

"It won't do for you to be a King and a cry-baby at the same time," she said. "You've been making all the other rabbits unhappy and discontented with your howls about being so miserable. So I guess it's better to have another King."

"Oh, no indeed!" exclaimed the King, earnestly. "If you won't say anything to Glinda I'll promise to be merry and gay all the time, and never cry or wail again."

"Honor bright?" she asked.

"On the royal word of a King I promise it!" he answered.

"All right," said Dorothy. "You'd be a reg'lar lunatic to want to leave Bunnybury for a wild life in the forest, and I'm sure any rabbit outside the city would be glad to take your place.

"Forget it, my dear; forget all my foolishness," pleaded the King, earnestly. "Hereafter I'll try to enjoy myself and do my duty by my subjects."

So then she left him and entered through the little door into the room in the wall, where she grew gradually bigger and bigger until she had resumed her natural size.

The Keeper of the Wicket let them out into the forest and told Dorothy that she had been of great service to Bunnybury because she had brought their dismal King to a realization of the pleasure of ruling so beautiful a city.

"I shall start a petition to have your statue erected beside Glinda's in the public square," said the Keeper. "I hope you will come again, some day, and see it."

"Perhaps I shall," she replied.

Then, followed by Toto and Billina, she walked away from the high marble wall and started back along the narrow path toward the sign post.

When they came to the signpost, there, to their joy, were the tents of the Wizard pitched beside the path and the kettle bubbling merrily over a fire. The Shaggy Man and Omby Amby were gathering firewood while Uncle Henry and Aunt Em sat in their camp chairs talking with the Wizard.

They all ran forward to greet Dorothy, as she approached, and Aunt Em exclaimed: "Goodness gracious, child! Where have you been?"

"You've played hookey the whole day," added the Shaggy Man, reproachfully.

"Well, you see, I've been lost," explained the little girl, "and I've tried awful hard to find the way back to you, but just couldn't do it."

"Did you wander in the forest all day?" asked Uncle Henry.

"You must be a'most starved!" said Aunt Em.

"No," said Dorothy, "I'm not hungry. I had a wheelbarrow and a piano for breakfast, and lunched with a King."

"Ah!" exclaimed the Wizard, nodding with a bright smile. "So you've been having adventures again."

"She's stark crazy!" cried Aunt Em. "Whoever heard of eating a wheelbarrow?"

"It wasn't very big," said Dorothy; "and it had a zuzu wheel."

"And I ate the crumbs," added Billina, soberly.

"Sit down and tell us about it," begged the Wizard. "We've hunted for you all day, and at last I noticed your footsteps in this path—and the tracks of Billina. We found the path by accident, and seeing it only led to two places I decided you were at either one or the other of those places. So we made camp and waited for you to return. And now, Dorothy, tell us where you have been—to Bunbury or to Bunnybury?"

"Why, I've been to both," she replied; "but first I went to Utensia, which isn't on any path at all."

She then sat down and related the day's adventures, and you may be sure Aunt Em and Uncle Henry were much astonished at the story.

"But after seeing the Cuttenclips and the Fuddles," remarked her uncle, "we ought not to wonder at anything in this strange country."

"Seems like the only common and ordinary folks here are ourselves," rejoined Aunt Em, diffidently.

"Now that we're together again, and one reunited party," observed the Shaggy Man, "what are we to do next?"

"Have some supper and a night's rest," answered the Wizard promptly, "and then proceed upon our journey."

"Where to?" asked the Captain General.

"We haven't visited the Rigmaroles or the Fluttenbudgets yet," said Dorothy. "I'd like to see them—wouldn't you?"

"They don't sound very interesting," objected Aunt Em. "But perhaps they are."

"And then," continued the little Wizard, "we will call upon the Tin Woodman and Jack Pumpkinhead and our old friend the Scarecrow, on our way home."

"That will be nice!" cried Dorothy, eagerly.

"Can't say they sound very interesting, either," remarked Aunt Em.

"Why, they're the best friends I have!" asserted the little girl, "and you're sure to like them, Aunt Em, 'cause ever'body likes them."

By this time twilight was approaching, so they ate the fine supper which the Wizard magically produced from the kettle and then went to bed in the cosy tents.

By this time twilight was approaching, so they ate the fine supper which the Wizard magically produced from the kettle

Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service

And next week you shall hear "How They Came to Rigmarole Town" and of the very talkative funny folk they found there.—The Editor.

A Rockefeller Story

The late William Rockefeller used to tell with delight a story illustrative of the financial genius of his famous brother John. "When John was a little fellow," he would begin, "a so-called Indian doctor visited our town with a cure-all. The doctor, to get trade started, took out a bright new silver dollar and said he would auction it off. 'How much am I bid,' he said, 'for this bright new silver dollar?' But the crowd was cautious, silent, suspicious. No bids were made. 'How much am I bid?' shouted the Indian doctor. 'Come, come, gents! Surely a silver dollar is worth something! How much am I bid? A nickel? A dime? 'I bid a nickel,' piped little John D. Rockefeller at last. 'The dollar is yours, boy,' said the doctor. 'Hand up your nickel.' 'Take it out of the dollar,' piped little John D., 'and gimme my 95 cents change.'" —[Detroit Free Press.

A Country Yokel and An Auto

An old yokel saw a motorcar for the first time in his life. It came dashing up the main street, and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

"Well," said the yokel, "the horses must have been goin' a good speed when they got loose from that carriage."—[Everybody's Magazine.

The Singer

There's an old adobe house down by the river,
A patio of flowers bright with May,
A little dreamy whisper and a stirring
Of Eucalyptus boughs above the clay.

Here at midnight there is often heard a footstep,
The touch of bow on violin's taut strings,
And in a voice both faintly sweet and tender
An unseen minstrel in the darkness sings.

'Tis all of love and dark-eyed senoritas,
Of sunny Spain in accents strangely grown,
But mortal eye has never glimpsed the singer,
Nor sensed such pathos in a lover's tones.

Too, when the summer-moon is briefly hidden
An incense rises from the garden there,
The ghosts of songs long sung and long forgotten,
The echoed melody of love's brief prayer.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

NEWS OF THE GIRL RESERVES

Junior high-school girls of Los Angeles, who spent a week or two of July at Camp Estelle, enjoyed a reunion the afternoon of October 4. From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., every one did her best to imagine she was out under the trees and beside the singing streams of the camp. Chatter and camp songs, individual and group contests, ending with two pantomimes, "Pocky-hantas" and "The Romance of Mary Jane," helped keep everyone happy until the line was formed, for apple lolly-pop.

Camp Log, the official camp paper, published daily and read at campfire was printed and bound

Junior High School Girl Reserves at Camp Estelle

and ready for sale, due to the efforts of the editor. The friendship circle and taps closed the reunion and everyone departed happy, with a blue-bound "Log" under her arm.

All Junior High School Reserve groups are gathering for fall club meetings. Most of the girls have a real thrill up their sleeves, for they are all sailing to distant lands on a magic ship. Each club is choosing a different country to visit, and when we all come together at Christmas time for our all-nations' Christmas party, such a chatter and comparing of travel notes as there will be, and what a real friendship each girl will have for her foreign sister.

Just to make the magic ship sail faster, Tacoma Girl Reserves visited the S. S. "City of Los Angeles" at Wilmington, October 11. Through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, the girls were allowed to go aboard. They inspected every inch of the ship they could squeeze into. They peered down upon the engines, watched the trunks going into the hold, looked into the pilot room and inspected the harbor from the bridge. Nor were the gymnasium, the various social and tearooms, the dining-salon and kitchen slighted. And, of course, everyone picked out her favorite stateroom. The only thing they missed was the sailing, but at that when they left the ship the bands were playing and there was an air of real excitement everywhere. Every member of the club decided that their magic ship, "Mexico," would be as lovely and as comfortable a ship as the "City of Los Angeles."

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOME

(Continued from Third Page)

pies," followed by Herbert, who played the usual beginners' piece on the piano.

"You see," his mother sighed, "all the advantages they have"

Advantages? The word sounded grewsome in my ears, making me wish to do something desperate, such as taking the children with me, far into the country where they might romp and race for miles through fields, tearing their clothes and turning a nut brown from the sun.

The mother, however, cut my vision short by telling the boys they might be excused; they were not, however to play in the sun, nor dirty their pants, nor eat any fruit. They might tinker with the radio, read books or weed the garden if the shade had fallen conveniently over the dahlia patch.

I glanced outside; all was fresh and green; the sky a cloudless blue stretched overhead from hill to sea, while a stiff breeze sipped merrily past the curtained window.

"They are more of a problem to me every day," the father complained with a majestic wave of his hand toward the closed door. "What would you do in our case?"

Humbly, I mentioned that sunshine was God's tonic, that fresh air built sturdy bodies, and that we have no right to make over children as we would an old gown.

They were outraged, of course. Their children had the best of care, and as all youngsters were born savages they must be toned down, they said.

"Yes," I agreed, "but not robbed of their individuality. You can't take human beings and say 'now my dear, you will walk just so—think just so—act just so,' and turn out successful men and women. Children," I ventured to say, "are not such fools as we think they are. They study us closer than we do them, and know how to rule with a mighty weapon."

"What is that?" the mother demanded.

"Just what you are experiencing, a lack of real affection."

This seemed a mighty blow to the fond parents.

"You mean we are really abusing them by giving them too much care?"

"Putting it mildly, yes," I replied. "You can drive a horse to water, but you can't make it drink. Let your children be natural. Teach them to be truthful, courteous and well bred, but give up the idea of having four little manikins in the place of sons and daughters."

I stayed and chatted for quite a while, and strange to say, the interview closed in a most satisfactory manner, both the father and mother admitting their folly.

I mention this particular problem today because I have received hundreds of letters from youngsters who feel there is "something wrong at home," despite the fact that they cannot put their finger on the sore spot. The way to dissipate shadows is to let in the sunshine, so let's get busy and clean house, mentally. Air your troubles, confess them frankly, and they will soon disappear.

Also remember that if you are a registered member of our club, or merely a prospective one, we are anxious to have you turn in articles for our cheer-up contest, the gloom-chaser of our Sunday magazine. Look over the different contests, rules and prizes, then try your luck. But keep in mind this one fact, our club is for those who wish to climb. We will help pull you out of the rut, but you must have the desire to move on.

Captains and generals are going over the top with a smash, while many of our so-called discoveries are winning outside honors, due to the professional tips they have received on art and literature.

The Players' Club is, of course, still booming; there's a big entertainment coming soon for the boys in blue aboard the battleships at San Pedro, with the regulation shows going out to hospitals and orphanages. Then there's our Humane Society and our Children's Exchange—growing in size each day. Election is at fever heat; Herman Title, leading for the last three days, with Herbert Gramatky close behind. Taking it all in all—it looks like a promising new year. Let's get together and make it the peppiest twelve months in club existence.

MERRY CHRISTMAS; A FANTASY IN ONE ACT

BY ROSEMARY WIESS

Dedicated to Aunt Dolly of The Times Junior Club

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Enter left, a herald. (He is dressed in a costume of yellow silk and warm russet brown. A white feather that rivals Im's for beauty adorns his cap. He looks vaguely familiar. We feel that we have met him somewhere before, but we cannot place him in that intricate filing cabinet called memory. And no wonder! He is Puck and Peter Pan; benevolent old Saint Nicholas and jovial Father Christmas; he is the star that shone at Bethlehem and the shepherd who discovered the crib. He is the herald of Merry Christmas.

Close in the wake of the herald follows Merry Christmas with a train of six courtiers. Merry Christmas has long dark curls and a face shining with ethereal beauty. Her crown is a wreath of holly. Her glass slippers outshine by far those of the famous Cinderella. Her gown is a marvel of fairy weaving.

It is no definite color, but you can see the color of all beautiful things reflected in its soft, graceful folds as you can see pictures in a kaleidoscope. The green of leaves and of fresh grass, the purple of pansies and violets, the blue of forget-me-nots and of summer skies, the brown of a fertile field, the red of roses, the pink of coral, the warmth of sunshine, the twinkle of starlight, the moon's silvery sheen upon a placid lake, all these lights and colors quiver and dance upon the robe of royal splendor that Merry Christmas wears.

There is marvelous charm and unity in the entrance dance of the courtiers. But they are all dressed in different costumes and the poise and look of each suggests a definite personality. They are all fairies, but I will not trouble to write down their names for no mortal could ever pronounce them aright.

The first courtier is dressed in brown, trimmed with burnished copper. He is the cheerful warmth of the Yule-fire. His partner is dressed in red, adorned with small leaves of a very bright green color. She is piquancy of flavor. We all know her for 'tis she that gives turkey and cranberry sauce, pies and tarts, candies, fruits and nuts, such a rare and delicious taste at Christmas time that neither money nor art can duplicate on any other day of the year.

The next courtier is dressed in coral and silver. She is the frazrant spirit of the sleeping flowers. Her partner is clothed in a suit of nile green, banded with the white fur of Arctic climes. He is the whistling of the winter winds. He rides over hill and dale, through town and country. The window panes vibrate to the sound of his songs. His alto and his bass wails down the chimneys of rich and poor alike.

The fifth courtier is dressed all in downy white. He represents the whirling, the gentle, the giddy dance of the snowflakes. His partner wears a frock of shimmering blue, bedecked with silver bells. She is the joyous shout of Christmas bells; she is the sound of Christmas music; she is gladness.

The splendor, the sudden brightness, of this vision, numbs Sir Harry. He would like to offer ease and refreshments to these visitors, but his tongue has lost its powers. His joints are weak; he is tremulous and can hardly rise.)

Merry Christmas: At last, Sir Harry, after years of fruitless waiting, I have dared to enter your house uninvited. I felt that to wait any longer would be hopeless, for each year you have become more morose.

Now, as always in the past, I offer you happiness, for I am the zenith of happiness. Yet you insist upon ignoring me. You snub me even as you snub John Simmons because he is not as famous nor as wealthy as you. And from the depths of his peaceful heart, in his homely comforts and the love of his good wife and children, John Simmons pities you.

(Sir Harry makes one last desperate effort to retain his gruffness and the conviction of his once firmly rooted beliefs.)

Sir Harry: What presumption! Why the insolent beggar! How dare he pity me?

Merry Christmas: He pities you for in your wealth and ignorance you are as one languishing in poverty. Sir Harry Blinkum, can you? I think not. Your servants and your tenants fear and dislike you; name one man who loves you, your business associates can barely tolerate you; at the clubs you are a bugbear. Despite all your riches you are poor. You love no man and no man loves you.

The last vestige of Sir Harry's former self slips reluctantly from him. He is impressed, overwhelmed in spite of himself.

Sir Harry (in a strange voice, not at all like his own:) May I ask who you are?

Merry Christmas (smiles and looks at him with gentle reassurance:) I am the unselfish love of a pure heart; I am the radiance of unwearied faith; the thrill of service cheerfully given; the spark of undying friendship; I am the lovelight in a mother's eyes, the fond pride in a father's; I am the divine laughter of an infant; the innocent happiness of childhood; I am the spirit of all that is noble in the hearts of men; I am Merry Christmas!

Sir Harry: Truly, you are a most wonderful being. And now, that I have seen you, I admit that all my life I have been a stubborn fool, but this day and henceforth I am your humble slave. (Meekly he kneels and kisses the hem of her beautiful raiment. She rests her delicate hand upon his head for an instant and smiles. To the sweet, low strains of "Holy, Night," Merry Christmas and her courtiers exit. Sir Harry raises himself slowly to his feet.)

Enter, right, James (He carries a tray with a glass and a decanter of wine. He does not see Im who stands well back among the shadows. The minstrels without have finished the song "Holy Night" and now commence upon that old and well-beloved refrain, "God Bless You, Merry Gentlemen.")

Sir Harry (With an effort at self-composure:) James, go call those minstrels in to the kitchen fire, and see that the poor fellows are given a good warm dinner.

(James opens his mouth like a fish out of water. He is like one struck with the palsy and drops that which he is carrying.)

Sir Harry: You idiot! You blockhead! You clumsy — —. I beg your pardon, James. I am a bit unnerved because of — —a most singular event, so to speak. Have the cook prepare dinner for —let me see—for an unlimited number of guests. Tell Henrie to drive the car around to the front entrance and get me my fur cap and coat.

(James does not move. He is dumb with surprise. Suddenly his master turns upon him.)

Sir Harry: James, how long have you been in my employ?

James: Ah-er-oh-eight years, sir, next month.

Sir Harry: As soon as you have attended to my orders, James, you may draw a month's salary from Hawkins and go to the Highlands for a few weeks to see that mother of yours to whom you are always writing when you ought to be attending to other affairs. (exit right.)

(James's face remains expressionless. He stands as one who expects the end of the world at any moment. Finally, he stoops, picks up the fragments of glass and exits right.)

Im again approaches the center of the room. He is triumphant in his attitude. A light of innocent pride shines in his eyes. His expression resembles the one we surprised on our brother Bill's face the day he blew air into an automobile tire for the first time. It is the happy look our father wore the day he had his salary raised and told us joyfully that now we could go to Europe for the summer.

Im proceeds to the left and beckons to someone off stage.

Im: Sir Harry Blinkum is conquered! Long may he live! And this great house is now your domain, my fellow fairy folk.

Enter left: The little fairy sprites, the elusive spirits of Christmas tide. They are Peace and Joy, Love and Gaiety, Youth and Courage, Truth, Goodness, Benevolence, Happiness and Goodwill. They are dressed in clinging robes of rainbow hues; in silk and furs in tartatan and tinsel.

They dance with lovely charm, with winning grace. The music is soft, poignantly sweet.

Curtain.

(Continued from Fourth Page)

knew that robbers were stealing goods from the storage company, and he quickly thought of a plan by which he could outwit them. With infinite caution he descended the fire escape.

Remembering a certain table leg lying loose in the alley, he promptly got it. He felt, rather than saw the truck through the after-rain foggy atmosphere.

On the driver's seat he saw a man who lay submerged in sleep. Jim couldn't see his features. It was too foggy. Giving him a rap on the head he dragged the driver to a sheltered spot not far away. He then took the driver's seat and awaited developments.

He heard a door softly open, and footsteps echoed in his direction.

"All right, Hackley," some one called in a hushed voice.

Remembering the conversation in the room below his, Jim knew that Hackley was supposed to be the driver. His sixth sense told him that an answer was not expected.

He heard two men quietly filling the moving van with boxes. He knew the boxes held imported silk.

Just at this point Jim's heart began to sink.

"If my plan only works," he thought. A man appeared at the window.

"Take this stuff to dock twenty-three and tell the boss we'll be there in a few hours."

Jim muttered a "Yes," and started the truck. How thankful he was for the concealing fog banks.

His plan was to phone the police station and have them to meet him at dock twenty-three. It was so simple now that he had the goods in his own hands that he wondered at the outcome.

Jim's plan worked, and fifteen thieves and smugglers were safe behind the bars. He was told to appear before the president of the Jonothan Storage Company the next day. Jim appeared with Tippy.

The president, a rather portly man, looked at the boy with shrewd eyes.

"Well, I suppose you know those boxes of imported silk were valued at $55,000?"

Jim gasped, boy-like.

"How old are you?" the president asked.

"Fifteen, sir."

"Our company has voted on giving you a bonus of $200. We also want a young man about your age and mental ability to have a chance of rising in our company. We offer you a position in the shipping department at $18 a week. Will that be satisfactory?"

Jim could only nod in agreement. He managed to thank the smiling president, and after receiving instructions for the following Monday he reached the coolness of the street.

"Two hundred dollars! A job, and a chance to make good! Whew!" Jim felt dizzy.

The boy, no longer a waif of the streets, gathered the sympathetic Tippy in his arms, and pressed his face gently against the shaggy fur.

"Tippy," he murmured lump rising in his throat.

CALIFORNIA

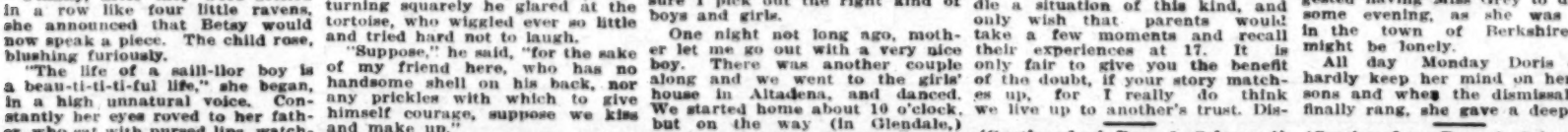
By Martha Melekov

Of all the States in the Union,
The big ones and the small,
The one named California
Is the one I love the best of all.

The State where golden poppies,
Bloom the whole year 'round,
And where the grass is always green,
And the purest gold is found.

This fair State of which I've spoken,
Is the fairest that I know,
It is even called "God's Country,"
For everyone loves California so.

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



Herman Title Leads in Presidential Race

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Put a cross opposite the name of the boy or girl for whom you vote as president of The Times Junior Club, and mail your ballot to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times.

The names of the nominees follow, alphabetically arranged:

Hardie Gramatky	[ ]
Herbert Gramatky	[ ]
James Osborne	[ ]
Lorraine Platts	[ ]
Herman Title	[ ]
Norman Title	[ ]
Vera Webster	[ ]

SOLVING SOME HOME PROBLEMS

QUESTION BOX QUERIES SHOW NEED OF MORE LOVE IN THE HOME

Last week I was greatly amused to find in my mail a manuscript from an elderly writer, lamenting the shortcomings of his friends and associates.

"What sweet recompense we would receive, if we but understood our fellow-man," he soliliquized, following his outburst with a recital of grief concerning his children.

"They have never been sons and daughters to me," he complained, "although I have given them every advantage. They go to the best schools, have the best foods, are watched day and night, yet I know there is no real love in their heart for me."

My interest was aroused to the extent that I determined to visit the home and see for myself. I found four children, like four steps, staring at me in owl-like wonder, while the mother hovered frantically above them with such exclamations as, "Betsy, your hair ribbon is not tied correctly," or "Jack, how many times have I told you to stop biting your nails?"

In fact, should I state the exact truth, the children were not left in peace a second, with the result that they simpered and stuttered when they spoke. They were thin, too, pitifully so, and the girls, age 9 and 11, manifested a distinct uneasiness, jerking about on their chairs and pulling at their skirts while they cast an ever-anxious eye upon their mother.

Finally, after they were settled in a row like four little ravens, she announced that Betsy would now speak a piece. The child rose, blushing furiously.

"The life of a saill-llor boy is a beau-ti-ti-ti-ful life," she began, in a high unnatural voice. Constantly her eyes roved to her father, who sat with pursed lips, watching her every move. After three minutes of agonized effort, she relinquished her honors in favor of Jack, who hurried through an insipid description of "Rosy Red Ap-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

TEAR-DROP; A CHRISTMAS STORY

BY AUNT DOLLY

Illustrated by Laura Brock, a Club Artist

[Copyright, 1924]

Here is the beginning of the story of Tear-Drop, the little girl who didn't wish to grow up, with an illustration on the first page by Laura Brock, one of our club artists. The next installment will appear in The Junior Times of November 23. Now, here's a secret! Aunt Dolly has promised that she will write a fascinating series called "Do-Do Land," provided she can find 500 little girls and boys who like "Tear-Drop." So if you do, just write her, but I know that you will.—Editor.

Once upon a time, in the far-off, mysterious land of Tod, there burned a small fire in the heart of a deep forest. Above it, great pine and spruce towered in dreamy peace, guardians of the white-wreathed earth that lay silent and dark, save where the rosy glow of the fire caught and crimsoned an ice-clad space. Gathered closely about the meager flames sat three strange creatures, a tortoise, a porcupine and an exceedingly fat crow. The tortoise moved carefully away from the smouldering embers and waved his front leg graciously.

"As I was saying," he snorted—tortoises always snort because their shells press down on the top of their nose.

"As I was saying, if I only had prickles I'd look precisely like you," and he stared at the porcupine, who was plump and round. The crow threw back his head and wiggled his tail-feathers with delight.

"Oh-ho," he laughed, "if you could only see yourself, Mr. Hard-shelled, slow and poky tortoise."

"Mind your own business!" snapped the porcupine, "I'll settle this matter myself," and he puffed out his sides and swelled up his chest until he looked exactly like a pin-cushion.

"Hold your prickles," pleaded the crow, "for while your enemy is covered with a brown and yellow shell and you could not possibly hurt him, I am most painfully soft and one of your prickles would feel excruciating if planted in my tender skin."

You see, he had hopped about in barnyards and listened at farmers' windows so much that he talked like a real grown-up.

"I'm not looking at you, am I?" grumbled the porcupine.

"No," admitted the crow, hopping first on one foot and then on another. "But you don't look with your prickles, you look with your eyes, and your prickles are pointed precisely at me."

"Why don't you fly away then? Nobody asked you to stay," taunted the tortoise, and made a naughty face as he withdrew into his yellow-brown shell.

"I'd like to be with you," the crow pleaded, and dropped a tear on his lovely black waistcoat, "because it is Christmas Eve and I am very lonely. I thought we could hang up our stockings together."

"Not if you say you look like me," grumbled the porcupine, and turning squarely he glared at the tortoise, who wiggled ever so little and tried hard not to laugh.

"Suppose," he said, "for the sake of my friend here, who has no handsome shell on his back, nor any prickles with which to give himself courage, suppose we kiss and make up."

The porcupine grew small and slick, then walked doubtfully over to his friend.

"All right," he agreed, and stuck his face out as far as he could, so that his prickles would not touch the tortoise. He appreciated this, and squirmed half-way out of his lovely brown and yellow shell. Then, ever and ever so carefully, he placed a kiss upon the extreme edge of the porcupine's nose.

The crow flapped his wings and began unrolling a pair of silk hose.

"I'll give you one," he said, generously, but stopped short, for a strange noise was coming to them through the pitch-inky-black forest. It sounded like leaves rustling, the falling of water and sighing of wind. Of course, living in the woods, they knew all these sounds, but the three coming together at this time of year seemed strange, so they drew closer to the fire and held each other's hands. It came nearer and nearer. The crow hid his head under his wing and the tortoise began to shake so hard his body made a terrible sound, flopping up and down inside his shell. Then, through the branches which were gray and splotchy in the moonlight, something came and stood and looked at them. It was so beautiful the porcupine blinked his eyes and rubbed his nose with the back of his hind paw.

"What is it?" whispered the tortoise, for he only knew about water and leaves and mud.

"A girl," returned the crow proudly. "I saw one once, but this is different."

"What do they do?" asked the porcupine.

"Kiss their mammas mostly. Girls are very kissy," said the crow, blinking his eyes with pride.

"She's sort of like sunlight," sighed the tortoise. "I wish she would stay."

"Perhaps I will!" cried their little visitor as she lifted a worn apron and stepped over a hedge toward them.

The porcupine stared at her uncertainly.

"What are those things in her eyes?" he demanded.

"Tears!" the crow whispered, and made room for her by the fire. The porcupine looked puzzled.

"What are tears?" he wanted to know.

"Shiny things that fill your eyes when your heart is sad," his feathered friend advised him.

"Do all girls have them?" the tortoise questioned.

"Be still! Of course they don't; that's why this one is different."

"Why do you cry?" the porcupine asked gently, moving beside her.

"Because I want to grow-back, and I'm nobody's child."

"You are what?" the crow quizzed.

"Nobody's child. Once I had a mummy just like other mummys, . . . but she went away and now I

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

AWARD LITERARY CONTEST PRIZES

MILDRED GIRNE AND NADINE BOOE ARE WINNERS; MUST WATCH SPELLING

Mildred Girne and Nadine Booe are our literary contest winners this week. I especially wish to commend Mildred for her clever use of conversation in her story, "Happiness for Doris." Nadine's poem, will be printed next Sunday.

Two especially well-written stories had to be rejected this week for dissimilar reasons: One was too grewsome; the other erred on the side of spelling. Even words that every child should know were misspelled; this despite the fact that the writer showed a real grown-up ability to tell a story.

The prize-winning story follows:

HAPPINESS FOR DORIS

By Mildred Girne, 1636 Reid street, Los Angeles

"Mother, you're a dear! You do think up the nicest things! Of course, I'll invite her to dinner. Let's see, today is Saturday, I'll ask her Monday after school, and maybe she'll come that same night. Oh! I'm so glad, but I had better trot on if I don't want to be late to the skating party, so good-by, mumsey. Don't worry if I'm a little late." Doris gave her mother an affectionate hug and kiss and was gone.

Mrs. Deane went and sat down before the blazing fireplace. Dear little Doris! From the tiniest mite she had always been busy making others happy, and now, at the age of 15, she had undertaken to make her school-teacher happier. Ever since a week ago, when pretty Miss Grey had taken up teaching Doris's class at school, Doris's main topic was Miss Grey and why was she always so sad.

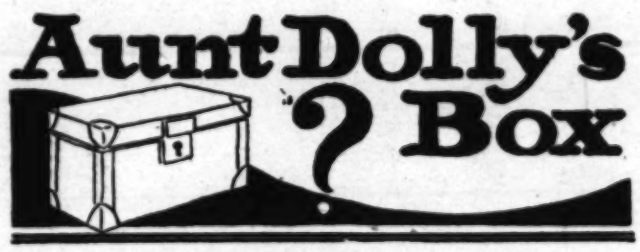
"She's so sweet and so pretty, and I love her so much that I'd give anything to make her smile, once, really and truly smile." Those were Doris's own words.

Mrs. Deane herself declared it was a genuine joy to plan with her daughter on how to bring sunshine into the lives of others, and nowhere could you find a more congenial comradeship between mother and daughter than right here between Doris and her mother. They were true pals.

So it was that Mrs. Deane suggested having Miss Grey to dinner some evening, as she was now in the town of Berkshire and might be lonely.

All day Monday Doris could hardly keep her mind on her lessons and when the dismissal bell finally rang, she gave a deep sigh

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)



Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am writing to you, hoping that you can give me some of your wonderful sympathy and advice. I am a girl nearly 17 years of age, in high school. The girls and boys I go with are all older than I. Mother objects to my going out with a boy, even if there is to be a bunch of boys and girls along. Do you think it is wrong for me to want to go out on Friday and Saturday nights? In the evenings I mean. I am sure I pick out the right kind of boys and girls.

One night not long ago, mother let me go out with a very nice boy. There was another couple along and we went to the girls' house in Altadena, and danced. We started home about 10 o'clock, but on the way (in Glendale,) we burned out a bearing in the car. We left the car in Glendale and took the street-car home. As we live quite a ways from town, it was nearly 1 o'clock when we arrived home in fear and trembling. Mother was waiting up for me and she demanded an explanation, which I gave her, but I am afraid she will never trust me again. She says I can never go out again with any boy. Dear Aunt Dolly, how can I prove to her that it was an accident? She will not give me a chance to prove myself innocent.

Please, please, don't disappoint me by not answering me in your Question Box. I am counting the days until I can read your answer. Hopefully,

[Signed] WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

I know just the predicament you are in, for I can see both sides of the problem, yours and your mothers—one of those problems that arise from hasty judgment, but I believe you can straighten it out quite easily. If you left your car in Glendale, you must have a garage ticket, or receipt of some kind for the work done upon it. Even if this has been lost, you could refer your mother to the men who put in the new bearing and that would surely prove your innocence.

I realize how hard it is to handle a situation of this kind, and only wish that parents would take a few moments and recall their experiences at 17. It is only fair to give you the benefit of the doubt, if your story matches up, for I really do think we live up to another's trust. Dis-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

ARTISTS, ATTENTION!

Don't forget our $2.50 prize awarded weekly to the club artist who submits the best comic strip for use in colors on the back page of The Junior Times.

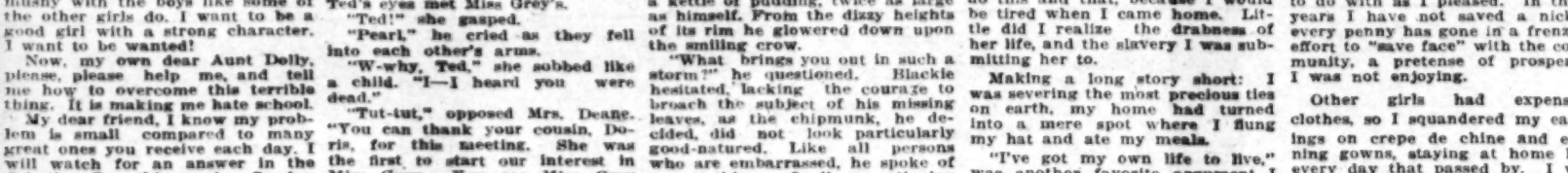
This week the prize goes to Manuel M. Moreno, an artist who always can be depended on for good work. In fact, Manuel has been one of our most consistent winners of art prizes.

A special combination art-literary award is made this week to Virginia Volland, age 15 years, of Carmel, Cal., for her drawing and its accompanying poem.

SOON TO OPEN CLUBROOMS

For months I have watched painters and plasterers at work varnishing floors, tinting walls, turning a large hall into the comfiest, cosiest clubrooms on earth. At last they are through with the primary work; curtains are being hung, rugs are stacked in the corner waiting to be laid, and the dearest miniature store imaginable has been built right within our Times Junior clubrooms. We have a counter, a cash register and any number of prettily-decorated display cases, which, of course, represents our Children's Exchange. A few more magical touches and we will have a nursery border running around the walls, a fern rack, a homey-looking table with cut-outs and magazines for the wee tots, as well as posters by the score telling the story of our go-getter club.

It's the biggest thrill on earth, the opening of our clubrooms, so watch for the special announcement, inviting our members to visit us. A jazz band, the famous "Dixie Revelers," will be on hand to help entertain you, as well as some of the stars of our Players' Club. Refreshments also will be served on this glorious day, when one of our fondest hopes materializes.



Aunt Dolly's Box

(Continued from Third Page)

courage and suspicion is disheartening, and often develops into an "I-don't-care attitude" among children that is disastrous in the end. Hasty accusations are bad medicine; it is better to accept plausible explanations and test the child again; then if they fail down, your answer is at hand.

Many a dishonest person has been checked by having people trust them; sheer shame, turning them the other way, while suspicion, doubt and unfair criticism mold them into sullen creatures, who, after all, reflect only the thoughts of those about them.

Youth is a tangle of mixed emotions; it needs a right outlet, and we cannot stifle the desire for harmless pleasure and win out. A little recreation on week-ends, informal dances, tennis, swimming, hikes, are to my way of thinking, not harmful, provided, of course, your companions are the right ones, and you are properly chaperoned.

Do, however, try to understand, dear Worried, that the love in your mother's heart is a torturing thing that urges her to keep you at home. She is afraid of the world and its temptations, and her one desire is, of course, to save you heartache and misery. It is hard to strike the right balance, so try to look at it in this light, meet her half way, and I am sure her faith and trust will soon come back. Do let me hear from you soon again, dear.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

My Own Very Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Please excuse pencil and paper, but I have no ink, as I am in school, writing this in my study period. I am a schoolgirl, 14, and in the A ninth grade.

I am having a great deal of trouble because of self-consciousness. I cannot imagine the cause of it, for I try to overcome it and act like other girls, but to no avail. The trouble is this: When I walk into a classroom late I imagine everyone is looking at me and I get all confused and red in the face and I feel so awkward I could just die. I feel miserable. I am not a bit popular, although that is my great ambition.

I dress as well as any of the other girls, although there is always worry at home. I act friendly toward everyone and am not conceited. I blush very easily and my eyes get full of water. Some of the girls shun me. I have tried to have for my motto, "Keep sweet," and have managed to live it to a certain extent. I do not flirt or act mushy with the boys like some of the other girls do. I want to be a good girl with a strong character. I want to be wanted!

Now, my own dear Aunt Dolly, please, please help me, and tell me how to overcome this terrible thing. It is making me hate school.

My dear friend, I know my problem is small compared to many great ones you receive each day. I will watch for an answer in the Question Box this coming Sunday or the next.

Thanking you for being the "Wonder Lady" to us all, I am as ever, a faithful reader,

[Signed] "LONESOME."

P. S. I will write you a real letter soon with some cheery news, and my name if you will only help me.

Dear "Lonesome"

I wonder if you know the memories your letter awakened of a shy, awkward little girl who somehow managed to fail in her studies because when she rose to her feet in school her tongue froze in her mouth in a panic of fear. Just when she wanted to be gracious she stumbled clumsily down the aisle, while her hands and feet seemed the size of mountains.

Many a time the teacher asked her what made her so stupid, knowing little of the secret agony that was tormenting her timid soul. High school was another terror to be overcome, but by this time the shy child had developed into a silent "proud" girl; at least that is what people called her. I know, because I was that child. Few people who have not experienced the torment of shyness can realize how it warps you, robs you of poise and happiness, but, dear Lonesome, as I have experienced this very trouble, let me tell you how to make short work of it. First of all, go to dancing school, swim and play tennis on Saturdays. This is a tremendous help, for physical activity keeps our mind off ourselves, and after we have shouted and plunged in the water with others, chased balls and given a good serve we are undergoing a change for the better. Dancing makes you graceful, and class work is splendid for the shy child.

Also try to remember that people do not have time to notice us. You and I in a street car are only part of a huge crowd, and the same is true of school. Do not shrink when you walk down the aisle, but think of what a nice dress you have on or how becomingly your hair is fixed. Realize your classmates are friends, not critical enemies, and a large portion of your self-consciousness will vanish. Popularity is of course, the dream of every 14-year-old girl, but a few real friends are, after all, of more value than a host of acquaintances, so just be patient, dear Lonesome; be courageous and you will gradually find your poise returning. Do write me soon again, for I am anxious to hear how you are getting on. Devotedly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

TWO ARE AWARDED LITERARY PRIZES

(Continued from Third Page)

of relief. She waited until everyone was gone before she went up to Miss Grey's desk. When she did go up, she placed a friendly arm around her beloved teacher and began, "Miss Grey I hope you don't think I'm too bold or anything, but I was just wondering if you would have dinner with mother and me sometime. You see I've told mother all about you, how much I like you, and everything, and she suggested that we have you over some evening. You'll come, won't you, Miss Grey"

"I'd love to, Doris." The low, sweet voice trembled a little. "It's dear of you to think of me that way."

"Oh, Miss Grey, I'm so glad because I just love you to pieces. I'm just wild to have you and mother meet each other, can you come tonight"

"If it isn't too soon for you both."

"Not at all. I'll run right home and tell mother the good news, and you come over as soon as you can, Miss Grey."

"Thank you so much, dear."

At 6:30 that evening, a flushed and happy Doris admitted a charming young woman with a happy, yet dreamy, wistful look.

"Here she is, mother," called Doris.

Miss Grey and Mrs. Deane needed no introduction. Mrs. Deane's motherly heart went straight out to the young woman who stood before her, really, after all, only a child seeking love for love. The young teacher, likewise immediately felt drawn to the lovely mother of Doris.

It was in the midst of their very interesting conversation at the dinner table that the door bell gave a short, loud ring.

"Now, who can that be?" asked Mrs. Deane.

"I can't imagine," replied Doris. "I'll go open the door. Doris got up and went out into the entrance hall. Upon opening the door, she nearly collapsed. Before her stood a handsome, husky, well-built young man in a soldier's uniform.

"It—it's cousin Teddy!" she cried, and was taken up in his manly embrace. By this time, Mrs. Deane had come out, and she was equally surprised and delighted.

"My boy, why didn't you tell us you were coming so soon? You're looking finer than ever, but you do look tired. We are having a guest for dinner tonight and you'll have to come in and meet her, Ted."

As they all entered the room Ted's eyes met Miss Grey's.

"Ted!" she gasped.

"Pearl," he cried as they fell into each other's arms.

"W-why, Ted," she sobbed like a child. "I—I heard you were dead."

"Tut-tut," opposed Mrs. Deane. "You can thank your cousin, Doris, for this meeting. She was the first to start our interest in Miss Grey. You see Miss Grey is her teacher and certainly won her way into both Doris's and my own hearts."

They all turned to look at Doris, but Doris was already in her own room, crying softly to herself.

"And, she really looked happy. Oh, I'm so glad."

AUNT DOLLY BEGINS CHRISTMAS TALE

(Continued from Third Page)

am just nobody's child—and I want to grow back . . . I do."

"Dear, dear," sniffled the tortoise, although he did not understand. "This is very sad." Tell us why you want to grow back and what it means?"

The child grew thoughtful, as she leaned close to the dying embers.

"I don't 'zactly know, but I want to stay ever so little, so that I can always hang my stocking up."

"You have 'em on," reminded the practical crown. "All you have to do is take 'em off, and bang 'em up."

"Here, yes, but not in the place I call home. They said I was getting too big for that, so I went to bed and I cried and I sobbed, and when I awakened I was standing here."

"Most strange," murmured the tortoise, and tried to scratch his left ear. "I hope I never cry. What is your name, my dear?"

"Tear-Drop," the child answered, and began to weep afresh. "They call me that because I want to grow back and I can't so I cry and cry."

"Please stop," the porcupine grumbled, "or the whole forest will be mud."

"True," little Tear-Drop sighed, and dried her eyes on the edge of her petticoat.

"Now," suggested the crow, "if you will only explain what grow-back means, perhaps we can help you do it."

The child spread her hands helplessly before her.

"I can't tell you. I only know if I grow back I will never grow up and so I can always have my stocking."

The three friends reflected as to how they might help her.

"Once," the crow suggested, "I found a book lying upside down in Farmer Brown's garden. I must have at least two pages left; maybe the word is there," and off he waggled, smoothing his feathers and putting his feet down most carefully in front of him. His search, however, seemed in vain, despite the fact that he scratched a huge pile of leaves and sent two stones rolling down hill in an effort to locate the precious pages. At last he learned they were hidden in the stump of an old log that had been rented to Bob Chipmunk and his five children. This was a terrible shock to the crow, who lost no time in rapping on their mossy door.

"Who's there?" asked the chipmunk, settling his cap with a jerk.

"Blackie Crow," his visitor informed him, stepping into the welcome warmth of a cozy kitchen.

"Glad to see you; sit down." The chipmunk pushed a stool toward his neighbor and continued stirring a kettle of pudding, twice as large as himself. From the dizzy heights of its rim he glowered down upon the smiling crow.

"What brings you out in such a storm?" he questioned. Blackie hesitated, lacking the courage to broach the subject of his missing leaves, as the chipmunk, he decided, did not look particularly good-natured. Like all persons who are embarrassed, he spoke of many things, finally mentioning Tear-Drop.

"Who," the chipmunk asked, throwing fresh leaves on his fire, "might she be?"

The crow hesitated once more, then said: "A little girl, a very beautiful, kissy little girl who wants to grow back."

"Never saw one. What's she doing in the land of Tod, where all things are magic?"

"She wants to grow back," his friend explained patiently, "but none of us know what it means."

"Neither do I, the chipmunk shouted above the crackling flames. "If I could help you I would, but I never saw a girl, especially a kissy one, and I haven't the least notion what grow back means."

The crow saw his chance, so he asked for the missing leaves.

"Paper?" inquired the chipmunk. "Oh, dear, dear me," and he wiped a large raisin off his chin, "we used that for wallpaper a month ago. The bedrooms were very shabby."

"But it was mine," the crow insisted.

"Can't be helped; you left it here and I used it."

"Then Tear-Drop will never know what grow back means."

"I put it on wrong side out, so I guess she never will," the chipmunk sympathized. "Here, take her some pudding. At Christmas, you know, you must give to one another," and he dished out a huge portion of stewed acorns.

"Thank you and a merry Christmas to you," said Blackie, buttoning up his vest, and away he hopped, as fast as he could, back through the snow to his waiting companions, finding it hard to face Tear-Drop, who was so anxious to hear the news.

"Gone! It's gone," he stated miserably. "Been used for wallpaper in the Green-Log Inn, but here's a bowl of pudding for you."

He set it down in front of the porcupine, who lost no time in tasting it and burned his nose in consequence. Even his discomfiture, however, did not make little Tear-Drop smile, but suddenly she leaped up, clapping her hands in great joy.

"Come quickly," she begged, "I know how to grow back."

(To Be Continued)

Just in Time

The negro minister was trying to impress his hearers with the shame and remorse felt by the prodigal son, and with his desire to cast away his wicked doings:

"Dis young man got to thinking about his meanness and his misery, and he tuk off his coat and frowed it away. And den he tuk off his vest and frowed dat away. And den he tuk off his shirt and frowed dat away, too. And den he come to hisself."—[Everybody's Magazine.

NEBRASKA GIRL WINS CASH PRIZE IN STORY CONTEST

BY AUNT DOLLY

Many anxious eyes have doubtless scanned our "Junior" pages, impatient to learn who won the $10 cash prize offered in our serial-story contest, "One in a Thousand," whose opening chapters were written by Helen Hinkel, well-known child authoress. Few of us, however, guessed that a 17-year-old girl, living on an isolated sheep ranch in Wyoming, would carry off the laurels.

Beverly T. Woodstat is the lucky youngster who wins such honors, an amateur writer, who said she did not have the least notion of becoming a literary person.

"It was the greatest surprise of my life," she wrote, "to find myself carried away by such an impulse, and I can never thank you enough for having brought my talent to light. There was always an urge to do something big, but I never dreamed of seeing a manuscript of mine in print."

We are as grateful as Beverly, for the discovery is one sure to benefit the world at large. Her books, which we feel confident will some day be placed upon the market, will doubtless be an inspiration to many of us, so let us offer our congratulations to this youthful authoress who has met with such meteor-like success.

DON'T STAND STILL!

Aunt Dolly, in Connection with Cheer-up Contest, Points Out Danger of Getting Into a Rut

CHEER-UP CONTEST

A great many of us have wondered what stagnation, standing still in life, really means to the average citizen. Is it merely a blunting of personal achievement, or a blot upon the entire nation?

Egypt and Persia, Greece and Rome, all the greatest empires of antiquity, perished when they ceased to grow. China built a wall around herself and remained extinct for 1000 years. Those who cease to grow perish.

If we do not know how to meet changing conditions, and how to profit from past experiences, life is passing us by. If you, too, are caught in a rut, follow our Cheer-Up Corner, which has met with such ready response, for in it you will discover philosophies sure to blast the down-hearted dogma of the I-can't followers. Progression is right—and natural. Quit standing still, step out and get your share of good luck and fortune—but above all, be sure to read our Cheer-Up articles—one of which is printed below—then submit your own experiences and receive in return $2 in cash, our weekly prize offered for the best letter entered in our novel contest.—Aunt Dolly.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

What a helpful bag of tricks your Times Junior Club is; every Sunday we find a new treat, but best of all is your cheer-up contest, which has opened a gate many of us need to pass through.

As my particular problem is one that many have met and will continue to face I am taking the liberty of jotting it down.

To begin with, I am a 19-year-old girl who, up to a year ago, boasted of her magnificent independence at home. "Business first" was my slogan, and after I left school, I put it into practice with a vengeance. At 8 o'clock I was out of the house, fussing over my breakfast and my lingerie before I left. I cautioned my mother to do this and that, because I would be tired when I came home. Little did I realize the drabness of her life, and the slavery I was submitting her to.

Making a long story short: I was severing the most precious ties on earth, my home had turned into a mere spot where I flung my hat and ate my meals.

"I've got my own life to live," was another favorite argument I bolstered up my conscience with, forgetting that no one person can live for themselves alone, and be happy. Individuals have obligations to meet, not only to the community they live in, the State and nation, but to their home. We must keep our hearthside intact, so that it is a haven of restfulness, a retreat of simplicity, rather than a complicated affair kept up for "show."

I mention these facts, dear Aunt Dolly, because I was committing the usual error of young girls these days by finding fault at home, and with my mother. She did not dress the right way, did not go out enough; my home was not a pretentious affair, therefore, I could not bring smart business friends into it. I lunched and dined downtown with them ,and made it very plain that my money was my own to do with as I pleased. In three years I have not saved a nickle, every penny has gone in a frenzied effort to "save face" with the community, a pretense of prosperity I was not enjoying.

Other girls had expensive clothes, so I squandered my earnings on crepe de chine and evening gowns, staying at home less every day that passed by. I was overlooking the fact that nothing in this world can duplicate a home atmosphere, an environment where a family may live in health and comfort pursuing high ideals. It was the bitterest mistake I ever made, for now I am living in an agony of suspense, waiting to hear the doctor's verdict. Mother was taken ill three months ago, with a nervous breakdown, so they tell me, and I, at heart know I am responsible. I robbed her of her peace of mind, stole her comfort from her, and added unfair burdens to an already heavy load. She should have a change, go to the islands, or somewhere for a complete rest, but we haven't the money. I've squandered mine, and she spent hers, trying to keep me contented.

When I come home at night the house is dark and cheerless. Her room is at the end of the hall, and I can see her work-basket from where I sit, the reading lamp, her rocker—but, she the most precious pal on earth, is not there. I never realized what home meant until now, and if I can pull her through, Aunt Dolly, I'm never going back to the other way of living. It's all a cheap sham, a crazy helter-skelter pretense that nobody really admires.

Please, write to me—I am so lonely and brokenhearted.

[Signed]

"RUTH."

THE JUNIOR TIMES (Sunday, November 16, 1924.

NEWS OF THE GIRL RESERVES

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOME

Junior high-school girls of Los All-nations' Christmas party, such Angeles, who spent a week or two a chatter and comparing of travel of July at Camp Estelle, enjoyed notes as there will be, and what a reunion the afternoon of October 4, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. a real friendship each girl will have for her foreign sister.

Just to make the meals ship-

(Continued from Third Page)

plete." followed by Herbert, who played the usual beginners' piece on the piano.

"You see." his mother explained, "all the advantages they have"

MERRY CHRISTMAS; A FANTASY IN ONE ACT

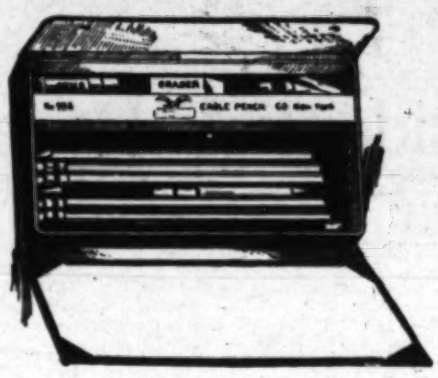
BY ROSEMARY WEISS

Dedicated to Aunt Polly of The Times Junior Club

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Enter Nell. a herald. (He is your riches you are poor. You have in a costume of yellow silk love no man and no man loves

CANDY FREE



Five 5c bars of Woodrow's high-grade candy and this wonderful pencil box containing 6 pencils, penholder, eraser, pen points and pencil sharpener. All free to every boy and every girl who secures one new subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer. Pencil box alone sells at stores for $1.00.

~loads and feeds with perfect ease~

ARTPOINT

The famous NON-PLUG pencil

Your new lead slides in as easily as the old one feeds out. Neither can jam split or plug. 12 extra leads. A new eraser free.

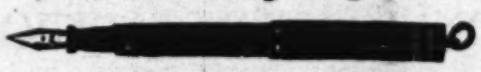
Retails at all Stores for $1.50

Given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures one new subscriber to The Times for one month or longer.

$1.75 Flashlight "D"

Two-cell Junior Miner's Light. Nickel plated. Complete with battery. Free to any boy or girl for securing one NEW subscription for one month or longer.

$1.75 Self-Filling Midget "D"



Not a toy but a practical fountain pen, 5½ inches in length when open. Just the thing for Milady's Vanity Bag. Given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription for one month or longer.

Double value is allowed on all prizes marked "D" provided payment for 3 months in advance is sent with order. Mail rates in California $1.05 per month.

BUTTONS, FATTY STORIES - THE BIRD HOUSE BUILDER

BY JANE CORBY

A grayish-brown bird, who was busily picking up long pieces of grass attracted Fatty's attention, as he and Buttons, Mutzie and Julius were wandering on a very hot day looking for an animal or bird without a trade.

"That fellow doesn't look very bright," remarked Fatty. "I'll bet he hasn't any trade and never does any work!"

"You never can tell," replied Buttons. "Let's ask him what he's doing."

At this minute the bird approached Julius, who had just pulled a mouthful of long grass, and snatched a tuft of it away from him.

"It's just the kind of grass I want," the bird explained to the boys as they hurried up.

"But what do you want it for?" demanded Buttons.

"My apartment-house," the bird announced, measuring the grass he had seized with his eye. "I'm an apartment-house builder by trade, and I need lots of grass."

"Oh, an apartment-house builder," said Fatty. "What a funny trade for a bird!"

"Come and see," said the bird, "I'm on my way home now."

He flew ahead and the boys followed, one behind the other, the dog and the goat bringing up the rear.

"There!" cried the bird at last, "you can see my home from here," and he pointed toward a tree in which the boys could see the roof of what looked like a house made of straw. It was about twelve feet across, and dome-shaped. It looked like the pictures the boys had seen of the home of some wild African people, who build their huts in trees.

It was about twelve feet across and dome-shaped.

"That's never your home!" cried Buttons.

"Indeed it is!" the bird declared. "At least, my home is under that roof. It isn't just one home," he explained; "that's really an apartment-house. About 250 bird families are living there just now."

"And did you build it all yourself?" inquired Fatty.

"Oh, no," said the bird. "It's a co-operative apartment-house. That means that all the people who live in it do their share toward building it. We collected grass and roots and wove them together to form a thatch or roof, in the shape of a dome. Then under this roof we each built our own separate nests, with entrance below the roof, and we live with our families in our own nest-apartments, just as people in cities live in their own apartments in one big apartment-house."

"And don't you ever move like people do, to other apartments?" asked Buttons.

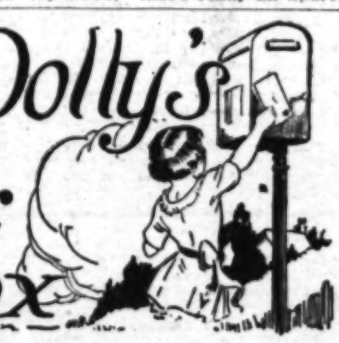
"Every year," the bird declared. "But we don't move far away. We build new nests below the old ones, under the same roof. We do this year after year until the apartment-house is so full of nests that it becomes too heavy for the bough of the tree upon which it is placed, and the bough breaks."

"How dreadful," cried the boys. "What do you do then?"

"Find another tree, and begin a new apartment-house," said the bird cheerfully. "Now, if you'll excuse me, I'll go on with this grass I've got. We apartment-house tenants have to make our own repairs and there's a leak in the roof over my nest. I'm going to fix it."

[Copyright, 1924, Thompson Feature Service.]

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



OUR DUTY AS CITIZENS

By Gladys Farrar, Aged 12 Years, 3420 Twenty-eighth Street, San Diego, Cal.

Our duty as good citizens,
Is to always be loyal and true,
And respect our country's flag,
The old Red, White and Blue.

One important part of our duty as good citizens is to respect our flag. It means so much to us. It is our emblem in time of peace as well as in time of war. It is the third oldest flag and the most beautiful one in all the world. We should learn the laws of our flag and keep them. Not only should we be loyal to our flag, but loyal to our country. We should obey our country's laws. We should also know our national anthem.

When it comes voting time, if we are of age, we should go to the polls and vote for the right. We also can be good citizens in our city by giving to its causes and beautifying it by helping to keep the buildings, parks, the paved streets clean and in good condition.

A good citizen also pays his taxes on the property he owns in the State, city or country on time. There is a good deal of patriotism in paying taxes on time.

It is one of the best marks of good citizenship to perform the most efficient work possible, whatever one's calling. We call it patriotism when a man gives all that he has, even his life if necessary, for the good of his country, without stopping to consider whether he will receive an equal benefit in return. This man is also a fine citizen.

There is no higher type of patriotism than that which leads a citizen to perform his best service for the community in his daily calling, not for what he can gain, but for what he can give.

A good citizen does not waste its food, clothing or time, but tries to save. A domestic science teacher has a splendid chance to become a good citizen, and teach children in her class to become good citizens. She can teach the children in her class to save material in sewing, and save food in cooking, so most all of us have at least one way to become good citizens.

If every one lives up to these standards he will have an ideal country, composed of good and loyal citizens.

FINDINGS

By Margaret Kostowal, Box No. 1085, Hawthorne, Cal.

In the street car
The other day
A little girl
Sat opposite me
With tangled curls
And ragged clothes
Holding a dirty baby
On her lap.
I was in taffeta
With gold ribbon
And my aunt,
In white furs,
Was with me.
And I felt contempt
For the little wretch
Until she began
To jabber
In French
To the little baby.
And my aunt
Told me that
The little girl's
French was perfect.
And then I felt
Poor and dirty
In my taffeta.
And so you see
Everyone is better
In some thing
Than you or I.
So we can't lord it
Over anyone.
I thank you.

TO ANNE

By Elizabeth Berrson, 453 Jamaica avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

I know a lot of garden spots
Where countless dainty flowers grow;
But this is the sweetest garden spot
Of all the lovely ones I know.

Mignonettes and gorgeous hollyhocks
Are flaunting dainty brightest hues.
The asters are around the pond
And ivy twines about the yews.
A lovely maid sits by the rows
Of roses and mignonette so fair.
She is the fairest rose of all,
The fairest of the flowers there.

I loved her once; I love her yet;
She is my fondest dream come true.
Oh, can't you guess, my darling Anne,
That that sweet girl is really you?

TIPPY

By Dorothy Evans, 2011 Beechwood Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

Broadway was being bombarded by an early summer rain, but the continual downpour affected little the crowds of humanity, who so earnestly pursued their ways.

Wet, ragged newsboys, grasping with cold fingers their bundle of papers, stood shivering on the street corners.

Jim, on his corner, was bitterly conscious that rain was no respecter of persons. He had sold all but one paper, and the prospect of a little bare room in the storage house was an unusual pleasure.

Suddenly a wet little dog crawled where Jim stood in a sheltered doorway. His ugly body pressed itself gratefully against the dry stone walls of the building.

Jim, with the true heart of a boy, loved dogs and a glow of pity ran through him as he looked down upon this very doubtful specimen. He stooped to pet the shaggy head.

The dog, feeling the presence of a friendly human being, looked up at the boy with a pair of clear, intelligent brown eyes. He attempted to wag his stub of a tail, but the effort taxed his strength.

"Here, boy!" A man without ceremony grabbed Jim's last paper, thrusting a $1 bill into his hand.

"Keep the change," the man said, hurriedly disappearing into the sea of moving people.

Jim stared at the dog who lay crouched at his feet.

"You're a waif of the streets as I am, so I guess I can share my good luck with you," he murmured gently lifting the dog in his arms.

After partaking of a hot meal, and seeing that his new-found friend, Tippy, was properly fed, Jim went to his little room over the storage house.

Kelley, the night watchman, liked Jim, and as there was an unused room in the Jonothan Storage Company, he thought a penniless boy could make good use of it.

That night Jim felt the warm presence of Tippy at his feet curled up into a shaggy ball. The feeling of the dog's presence gave him an unusual feeling of safety and comfort. He was glad he had taken the nameless cur out of the streets for his friend.

It seemed as though sleep had barely enveloped him when Tippy awakened him by licking his face with a cold, moist tongue. The dog growled softly and seemed restless. Jim listened for unusual noises.

On the floor below him a murmur of voices reached his alert ears. Hastily dressing Jim crouched near the ventilator.

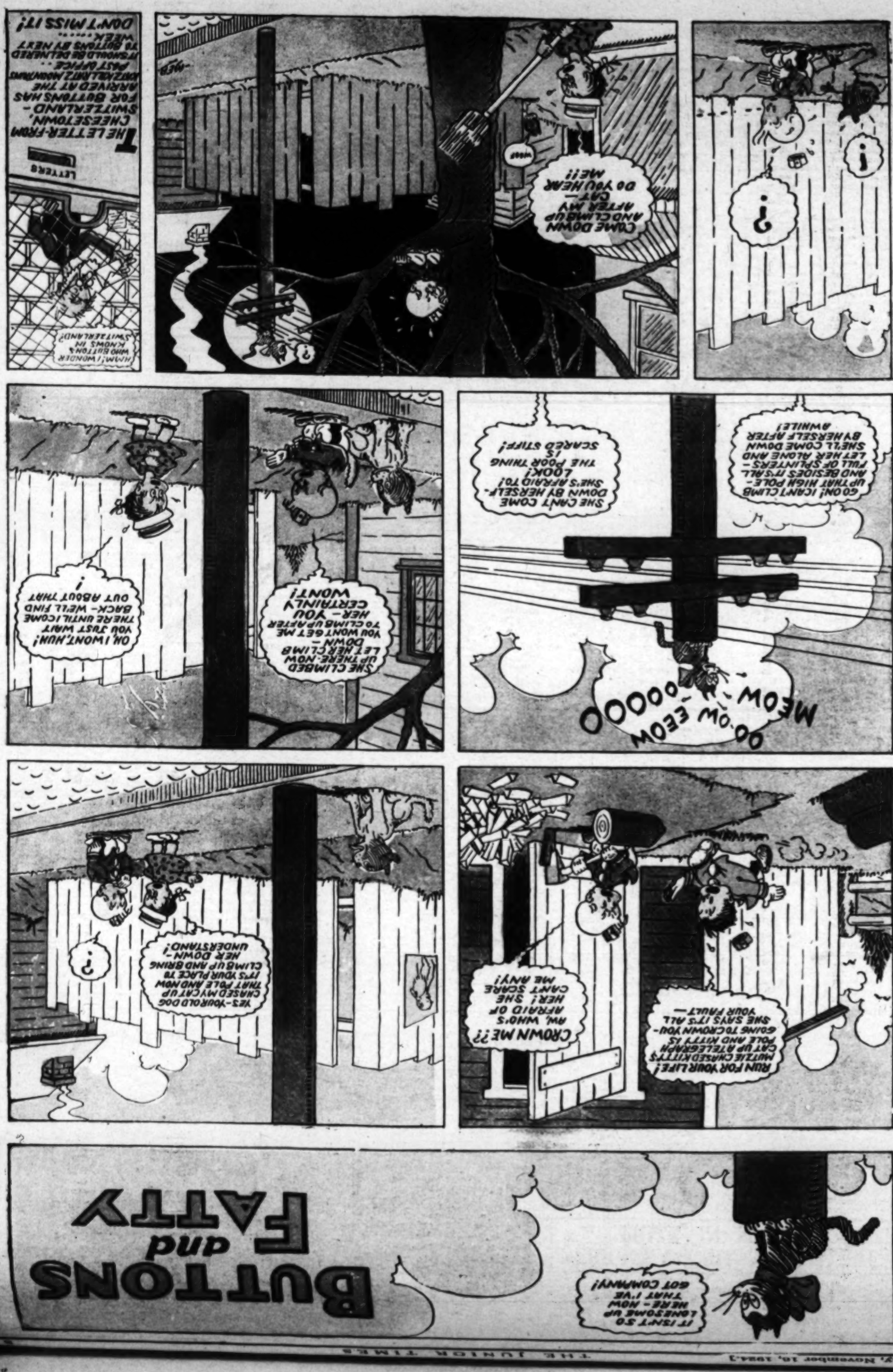
"It'll be safer to take the boxes of silk, the boss can sell it quicker." The words floated up to the breathless boy.

"Yes. Hackley knocked the watchman, Kelley out, and has the truck waiting in the alley, so let's hurry and—"

The words became indistinct and Jim could hear the scraping of boxes.

The boy, naturally quick-witted,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)



For Green Lawns
and

CANDY FREE

BUTTONS, FATTY STORIES - THE BIRD HOUSE BUILDER

BY JANE CORBY

A Brayish-brown bird, who was busily picking up long pieces of straw and Buttons, Mutie and Julius were wandering on a very hot day looking for an animal or bird without a trade.

"That fellow doesn't look very bright," remarked Fatty. "I'll bet he hasn't any trade and never does any work!"

"You never can tell," replied Buttons, "perhaps he's a carpenter bird and has a house to live in. Let's follow him and see."

So they followed the bird, who flew to a tree and began to build a nest. Buttons climbed up the tree and found that the bird was building a house in a hollow of the tree.

"Oh, no," said the bird. "It's a co-operative apartment-house. That means that all the people who live in it do their share toward building it. We collected straw and roots and wove them together to form a thatch or roof, in the shape of a dome. Then under the roof we each built our own separate nests, with entrance below

which the boys could see the roof of what looked like a house made of straw. It was about twelve feet across, and dome-shaped. It looked like the pictures the boys had seen of the home of some wild African people, who build their

ment-house. About 250 bird families are living there just now."

"And did you build it all yourself?" inquired Fatty.

"Oh, no," said the bird. "It's a co-operative apartment-house. That means that all the people who live in it do their share toward building it. We collected straw and roots and wove them together to form a thatch or roof, in the shape of a dome. Then under the roof we each built our own separate nests, with entrance below

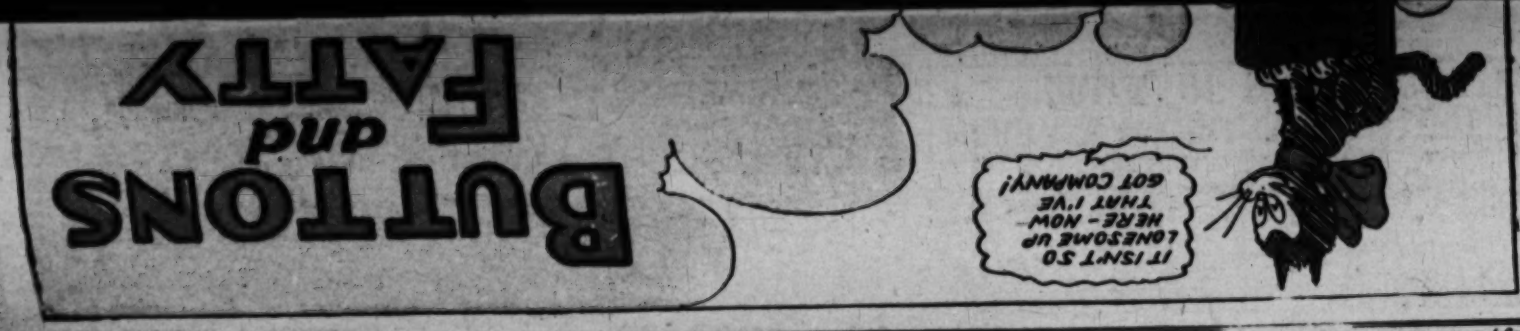
Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 16, 1924.

"The Bride Had Consented"
By Alice Duer Miller

"Larrabie's Tree"
By M. L. C. Pickthall

"Double Dealing"
By W. W. Jacobs



For Green Lawns
and
Colorful Gardens

USE

Pulverized Sheep Manure

We Sell Groz-It Brand—It is the Best Quickly Applied—Leaves No Odor

Groz-It Disintegrates At Once Under the Action of Water, Making the Plant Food Immediately Available

NO WEEDS	NO ODOR
PRICE	50 Lb. Sacks . . $1.50
	100 Lb. Sacks . . 2.50
	5 100 Lb. Sacks . . 10.00

Special prices on larger quantities

LOCAL DELIVERIES FREE

Apply Groz-It Now and Note the Rapid Improvement in Your Garden

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive. Phone: TRinity 7541

Every *Outing* Invites a *Kodak*

YOU will find more miles of pleasure per dollar in a Kodak, than anything else you could buy for as little money.

Select your Kodak here at Howland & Dewey where you have the advantage of choosing from one of the largest stocks of Kodaks and supplies on the Pacific Coast.

No. 1-A Series 11
POCKET KODAK
Price $22.00

This wonderful little Kodak is equipped with famous Kodak Anastigmat Lens and Kodak Ball Bearing Shutter.

Takes clear, beautiful pictures 2½ x4¼ in. Always ready for instant use.

Write for beautiful, free, illustrated Catalog.

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 South Broadway · Los Angeles
545 Market Street, San Francisco

The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints

"famous for flavor"

Coffee experts will tell you that Newmark's High Grade Coffee has a flavor that is distinctly different from the flavor of the usual run of coffees.

For three reasons—

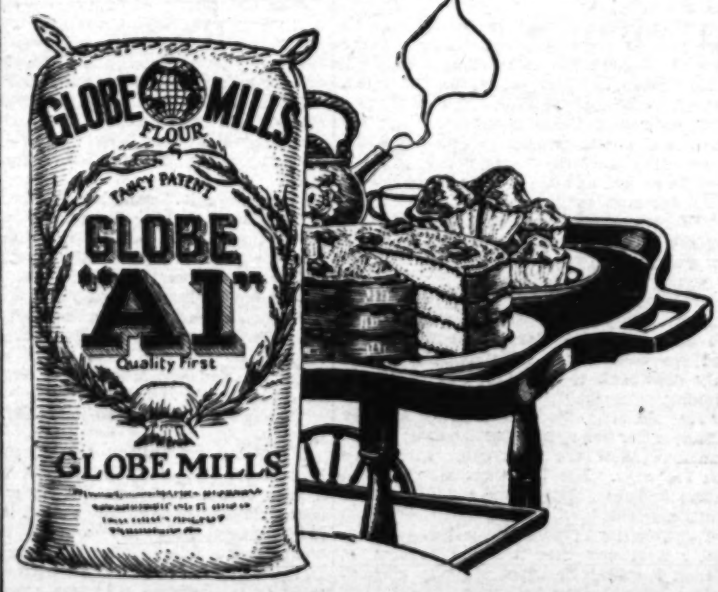
The finest grade of coffees obtainable are selected for Newmark's.

They are blended into a formula perfected by thirty years' experience.

By means of a slightly higher roast, the full flavor of each coffee bean is developed.

If you really enjoy the taste of true coffee you will agree with coffee experts that Newmark's has the finest flavor you ever tasted.—*Packed in Los Angeles for 30 years by Newmark Brothers. Coffees—Teas—Spices—Flavoring Extracts.*

~for better bakings~



There's no doubt about it

GLOBE A1 FLOUR MILLS

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

How the Wizard Found Dorothy

When the refreshments had been enjoyed by all and the servants had retired, Dorothy said:

"I must go now, for it's getting late and I'm lost. I've got to find the Wizard and Aunt Em and Uncle Henry and all the rest sometime before night comes, if I possibly can."

"Won't you stay with us?" asked the King. "You will be very welcome."

"No, thank you," she replied. "I must get back to my friends. And I want to see Glinda just as soon as I can, you know."

So the King dismissed his court and said he would himself walk with Dorothy to the gate. He did not weep nor groan any more, but his long face was quite solemn and his big ears hung dejectedly on each side of it. He still wore his crown and his ermine and walked with a handsome gold-headed cane.

When they arrived at the room in the wall the little girl found Toto and Billina waiting for her very patiently. They had been liberally fed by some of the attendants and were in no hurry to leave such comfortable quarters.

The Keeper of the Wicket was by this time back in his old place, but he kept a safe distance from Toto. Dorothy bade good-by to the King as they stood just inside the wall.

"You've been good to me," she said, "and I thank you ever so much. As soon as poss'ble I'll see Glinda and ask her to put another King in your place and send you back into the wild forest. And I'll ask her to let you keep some of your clothes and the lily chair and one or two jugglers to amuse you. I'm sure she will do it, 'cause she's so kind she doesn't like anyone to be unhappy."

"Ahem!" said the King, looking rather downcast. "I don't like to trouble you with my misery; so you needn't see Glinda."

"Oh, yes I will," she replied. "It won't be any trouble at all."

"But, my dear," continued the King, in an embarrassed way, "I've been thinking the subject over carefully, and I find there are a lot of pleasant things here in Bunnybury that I would miss if I went away. So perhaps I'd better stay."

Dorothy laughed. Then she looked grave.

"It won't do for you to be a King and a cry-baby at the same time," she said. "You've been making all the other rabbits unhappy and discontented with your howls about being so miserable. So I guess it's better to have another King."

"Oh, no indeed!" exclaimed the King, earnestly. "If you won't say anything to Glinda I'll promise to be merry and gay all the time, and never cry or wail again."

"Honor bright?" she asked.

"On the royal word of a King I promise it!" he answered.

"All right," said Dorothy. "You'd be a reg'lar lunatic to want to leave Bunnybury for a wild life in the forest, and I'm sure any rabbit outside the city would be glad to take your place.

"Forget it, my dear; forget all my foolishness," pleaded the King, earnestly. "Hereafter I'll try to enjoy myself and do my duty by my subjects."

So then she left him and entered through the little door into the room in the wall, where she grew gradually bigger and bigger until she had resumed her natural size.

The Keeper of the Wicket let them out into the forest and told Dorothy that she had been of great service to Bunnybury because she had brought their dismal King to a realization of the pleasure of ruling so beautiful a city.

"I shall start a petition to have your statue erected beside Glinda's in the public square," said the Keeper. "I hope you will come again, some day, and see it."

"Perhaps I shall," she replied.

Then, followed by Toto and Billina, she walked away from the high marble wall and started back along the narrow path toward the sign post.

By this time twilight was approaching, so they ate the fine supper which the Wizard magically produced from the kettle

When they came to the signpost, there, to their joy, were the tents of the Wizard pitched beside the path and the kettle bubbling merrily over a fire. The Shaggy Man and Omby Amby were gathering firewood while Uncle Henry and Aunt Em sat in their camp chairs talking with the Wizard.

They all ran forward to greet Dorothy, as she approached, and Aunt Em exclaimed: "Goodness gracious, child! Where have you been?"

"You've played hookey the whole day," added the Shaggy Man, reproachfully.

"Well, you see, I've been lost," explained the little girl, "and I've tried awful hard to find the way back to you, but just couldn't do it."

"Did you wander in the forest all day?" asked Uncle Henry.

"You must be a'most starved!" said Aunt Em.

"No," said Dorothy, "I'm not hungry. I had a wheelbarrow and a piano for breakfast, and lunched with a King."

"Ah!" exclaimed the Wizard, nodding with a bright smile. "So you've been having adventures again."

"She's stark crazy!" cried Aunt Em. "Whoever heard of eating a wheelbarrow?"

"It wasn't very big," said Dorothy; "and it had a zuzu wheel."

"And I ate the crumbs," added Billina, soberly.

"Sit down and tell us about it," begged the Wizard. "We've hunted for you all day, and at last I noticed your footsteps in this path—and the tracks of Billina. We found the path by accident, and seeing it only led to two places I decided you were at either one or the other of those places. So we made camp and waited for you to return. And now, Dorothy, tell us where you have been—to Bunbury or to Bunnybury?"

"Why, I've been to both," she replied; "but first I went to Utensia, which isn't on any path at all."

She then sat down and related the day's adventures, and you may be sure Aunt Em and Uncle Henry were much astonished at the story.

"But after seeing the Cuttenclips and the Fuddles," remarked her uncle, "we ought not to wonder at anything in this strange country."

"Seems like the only common and ordinary folks here are ourselves," rejoined Aunt Em, diffidently.

"Now that we're together again, and one reunited party," observed the Shaggy Man, "what are we to do next?"

"Have some supper and a night's rest," answered the Wizard promptly, "and then proceed upon our journey."

"Where to?" asked the Captain General.

"We haven't visited the Rigmaroles or the Fluttenbudgets yet," said Dorothy. "I'd like to see them—wouldn't you?"

"They don't sound very interesting," objected Aunt Em. "But perhaps they are."

"And then," continued the little Wizard, "we will call upon the Tin Woodman and Jack Pumpkinhead and our old friend the Scarecrow, on our way home."

"That will be nice!" cried Dorothy, eagerly.

"Can't say they sound very interesting, either," remarked Aunt Em.

"Why, they're the best friends I have!" asserted the little girl, "and you're sure to like them, Aunt Em, 'cause ever'body likes them."

By this time twilight was approaching, so they ate the fine supper which the Wizard magically produced from the kettle and then went to bed in the cosy tents.

And next week you shall hear "How They Came to Rigmarole Town" and of the very talkative funny folk they found there.—The Editor.

Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service

A Rockefeller Story

The late William Rockefeller used to tell with delight a story illustrative of the financial genius of his famous brother John. "When John was a little fellow," he would begin, "a so-called Indian doctor visited our town with a cure-all. The doctor, to get trade started, took out a bright new silver dollar and said he would auction it off. 'How much am I bid,' he said, 'for this bright new silver dollar?' But the crowd was cautious, silent, suspicious. No bids were made. 'How much am I bid?' shouted the Indian doctor. 'Come, come, gents! Surely a silver dollar is worth something! How much am I bid? A nickel? A dime? 'I bid a nickel,' piped little John D. Rockefeller at last. 'The dollar is yours, boy,' said the doctor. 'Hand up your nickel.' 'Take it out of the dollar,' piped little John D., 'and gimme my 95 cents change.'" —[Detroit Free Press.

A Country Yokel and An Auto

An old yokel saw a motorcar for the first time in his life. It came dashing up the main street, and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

"Well," said the yokel, "the horses must have been goin' a good speed when they got loose from that carriage."—[Everybody's Magazine.

The Singer

There's an old adobe house down by the river,
A patio of flowers bright with May,
A little dreamy whisper and a stirring
Of Eucalyptus boughs above the clay.

Here at midnight there is often heard a footstep,
The touch of bow on violin's taut strings,
And in a voice both faintly sweet and tender
An unseen minstrel in the darkness sings.

'Tis all of love and dark-eyed senoritas,
Of sunny Spain in accents strangely grown,
But mortal eye has never glimpsed the singer,
Nor sensed such pathos in a lover's tones.

Too, when the summer-moon is briefly hidden
An incense rises from the garden there,
The ghosts of songs long sung and long forgotten,
The echoed melody of love's brief prayer.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Aunt Dolly's Page
TWO ARE AWARDED LITERARY PRIZES
AUNT DOLLY BEGINS CHRISTMAS TALE
NEBRASKA GIRL WINS CASH

NEWS OF THE GIRL RESERVES

Junior high-school girls of Los Angeles, who spent a week or two of July at Camp Estelle, enjoyed a reunion the afternoon of October 4. From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., every one did her best to imagine she was out under the trees and beside the singing streams of the camp. Chatter and camp songs, individual and group contests, ending with two pantomimes, "Pocky-hantas" and "The Romance of Mary Jane," helped keep everyone happy until the line was formed, for apple jolly-pop.

Camp Log, the official camp paper, published daily and read at campfire was printed and bound

Junior High School Girl Reserves at Camp Estelle

and ready for sale, due to the efforts of the editor. The friendship circle and taps closed the reunion and everyone departed happy, with a blue-bound "Log" under her arm.

All Junior High School Reserve groups are gathering for fall club meetings. Most of the girls have a real thrill up their sleeves, for they are all sailing to distant lands on a magic ship. Each club is choosing a different country to visit, and when we all come together at Christmas time for our all-nations' Christmas party, such a chatter and comparing of travel notes as there will be, and what a real friendship each girl will have for her foreign sister.

Just to make the magic ship sail faster, Tacoma Girl Reserves visited the S. S. "City of Los Angeles" at Wilmington, October 11. Through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, the girls were allowed to go aboard. They inspected every inch of the ship they could squeeze into. They peered down upon the engines, watched the trunks going into the hold, looked into the pilot room and inspected the harbor from the bridge. Nor were the gymnasium, the various social and tearooms, the dining-salon and kitchen slighted. And, of course, everyone picked out her favorite stateroom. The only thing they missed was the sailing, but at that when they left the ship the bands were playing and there was an air of real excitement everywhere. Every member of the club decided that their magic ship, "Mexico," would be as lovely and as comfortable a ship as the "City of Los Angeles."

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Fourth Page)

knew that robbers were stealing goods from the storage company, and he quickly thought of a plan by which he could outwit them. With infinite caution he descended the fire escape.

Remembering a certain table leg lying loose in the alley, he promptly got it. He felt, rather than saw the truck through the after-rain foggy atmosphere.

On the driver's seat he saw a man who lay submerged in sleep. Jim couldn't see his features. It was too foggy. Giving him a rap on the head he dragged the driver to a sheltered spot not far away. He then took the driver's seat and awaited developments.

He heard a door softly open, and footsteps echoed in his direction.

"All right, Hackley," some one called in a hushed voice.

Remembering the conversation in the room below his, Jim knew that Hackley was supposed to be the driver. His sixth sense told him that an answer was not expected.

He heard two men quietly filing the moving van with boxes. He knew the boxes held imported silk.

Just at this point Jim's heart began to sink.

"If my plan only works," he thought. A man appeared at the window.

"Take this stuff to dock twenty-three and tell the boss we'll be there in a few hours."

Jim muttered a "Yes," and started the truck. How thankful he was for the concealing fog banks.

His plan was to phone the police station and have them to meet him at dock twenty-three. It was so simple now that he had the goods in his own hands that he wondered at the outcome.

Jim's plan worked, and fifteen thieves and smugglers were safe behind the bars. He was told to appear before the president of the Jonothan Storage Company the next day. Jim appeared with Tippy.

The president, a rather portly man, looked at the boy with shrewd eyes.

"Well, I suppose you know those boxes of imported silk were valued at $55,000?"

Jim gasped, boy-like.

"How old are you?" the president asked.

"Fifteen, sir."

"Our company has voted on giving you a bonus of $200. We also want a young man about your age and mental ability to have a chance of rising in our company. We offer you a position in the shipping department at $18 a week. Will that be satisfactory?"

Jim could only nod in agreement. He managed to thank the smiling president, and after receiving instructions for the following Monday he reached the coolness of the street.

"Two hundred dollars! A job, and a chance to make good! Whew!" Jim felt dizzy.

The boy, no longer a waif of the streets, gathered the sympathetic Tippy in his arms, and pressed his face gently against the shaggy fur.

"Tippy," he murmured lump rising in his throat.

CALIFORNIA
By Martha Melekov

Of all the States in the Union,
The big ones and the small,
The one named California
Is the one I love the best of all.

The State where golden poppies,
Bloom the whole year 'round,
And where the grass is always green,
And the purest gold is found.

This fair State of which I've spoken,
Is the fairest that I know,
It is even called "God's Country,"
For everyone loves California so.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOME

(Continued from Third Page)

ples," followed by Herbert, who played the usual beginners' piece on the piano.

"You see," his mother sighed, "all the advantages they have"

Advantages? The word sounded gruesome in my ears, making me wish to do something desperate, such as taking the children with me, far into the country where they might romp and race for miles through fields, tearing their clothes and turning a nut brown from the sun.

The mother, however, cut my vision short by telling the boys they might be excused; they were not, however to play in the sun, nor dirty their pants, nor eat any fruit. They might tinker with the radio, read books or weed the garden if the shade had fallen conveniently over the dahlia patch.

I glanced outside; all was fresh and green; the sky a cloudless blue stretched overhead from hill to sea, while a stiff breeze zipped merrily past the curtained window.

"They are more of a problem to me every day," the father complained with a majestic wave of his hand toward the closed door. "What would you do in our case?"

Humbly, I mentioned that sunshine was God's tonic, that fresh air built sturdy bodies, and that we have no right to make over children as we would an old gown.

They were outraged, of course. Their children had the best of care, and as all youngsters were born savages they must be toned down, they said.

"Yes," I agreed, "but not robbed of their individuality. You can't take human beings and say 'now my dear, you will walk just so—think just so—act just so,' and turn out successful men and women. Children," I ventured to say, "are not such fools as we think they are. They study us closer than we do them, and know how to rule with a mighty weapon."

"What is that?" the mother demanded.

"Just what you are experiencing, a lack of real affection."

This seemed a mighty blow to the fond parents.

"You mean we are really abusing them by giving them too much care?"

"Putting it mildly, yes," I replied. "You can drive a horse to water, but you can't make it drink. Let your children be natural. Teach them to be truthful, courteous and well bred, but give up the idea of having four little manikins in the place of sons and daughters."

I stayed and chatted for quite a while, and strange to say, the interview closed in a most satisfactory manner, both the father and mother admitting their folly.

I mention this particular problem today because I have received hundreds of letters from youngsters who feel there is "something wrong at home," despite the fact that they cannot put their finger on the sore spot. The way to dissipate shadows is to let in the sunshine, so let's get busy and clean house, mentally. Air your troubles, confess them frankly, and they will soon disappear.

Also remember that if you are a registered member of our club, or merely a prospective one, we are anxious to have you turn in articles for our cheer-up contest, the gloom-chaser of our Sunday magazine. Look over the different contests, rules and prizes, then try your luck. But keep in mind this one fact, our club is for those who wish to climb. We will help pull you out of the rut, but you must have the desire to move on.

Captains and generals are going over the top with a smash, while many of our so-called discoveries are winning outside honors, due to the professional tips they have received on art and literature.

The Players' Club is, of course, still booming; there's a big entertainment coming soon for the boys in blue aboard the battleships at San Pedro, with the regulation shows going out to hospitals and orphanages. Then there's our Humane Society and our Children's Exchange—growing in size each day. Election is at fever heat; Herman Title, leading for the last three days, with Herbert Gramatky close behind. Taking it all in all—it looks like a promising new year. Let's get together and make it the peppiest twelve months in club existence.

MERRY CHRISTMAS; A FANTASY IN ONE ACT

BY ROSEMARY WIESS
Dedicated to Aunt Dolly of The Times Junior Club
(Continued from Last Sunday)

Enter left, a herald (He is dressed in a costume of yellow silk and warm russet brown. A white feather that rivals Im's for beauty adorns his cap. He looks vaguely familiar. We feel that we have met him somewhere before, but we cannot place him in that intricate filing cabinet called memory. And no wonder! He is Puck and Peter Pan; benevolent old Saint Nicholas and jovial Father Christmas; he is the star that shone at Bethlehem and the shepherd who discovered the crib. He is the herald of Merry Christmas.

Close in the wake of the herald follows Merry Christmas with a train of six courtiers. Merry Christmas has long dark curls and a face shining with ethereal beauty. Her crown is a wreath of holly. Her glass slippers outshine by far those of the famous Cinderella. Her gown is a marvel of fairy weaving.

It is no definite color, but you can see the color of all beautiful things reflected in its soft, graceful folds as you can see pictures in a kaleidoscope. The green of leaves and of fresh grass, the purple of pansies and violets, the blue of forget-me-nots and of summer skies, the brown of a fertile field, the red of roses, the pink of coral, the warmth of sunshine, the twinkle of starlight, the moon's silvery sheen upon a placid lake, all these lights and colors quiver and dance upon the robe of royal splendor that Merry Christmas wears.

There is marvelous charm and unity in the entrance dance of the courtiers. But they are all dressed in different costumes and the poise and look of each suggests a definite personality. They are all fairies, but I will not trouble to write down their names for no mortal could ever pronounce them aright.

The first courtier is dressed in brown, trimmed with burnished copper. He is the cheerful warmth of the Yule-fire. His partner is dressed in red, adorned with small leaves of a very bright green color. She is piquancy of flavor. We all know her for 'tis she that gives turkey and cranberry sauce, pies and tarts, candies, fruits and nuts, such a rare and delicious taste at Christmas time that neither money nor art can duplicate on any other day of the year.

The next courtier is dressed in coral and silver. She is the fragrant spirit of the sleeping flowers. Her partner is clothed in a suit of nile green, banded with the white fur of Arctic climes. He is the whistling of the winter winds. He rides over hill and dale, through town and country. The window panes vibrate to the sound of his songs. His alto and his bass wails down the chimneys of rich and poor alike.

The fifth courtier is dressed all in downy white. He represents the whirling, the gentle, the giddy dance of the snowflakes. His partner wears a frock of shimmering blue, bedecked with silver bells. She is the joyous shout of Christmas bells; she is the sound of Christmas music; she is gladness.

The splendor, the sudden brightness, of this vision, numbs Sir Harry. He would like to offer ease and refreshments to these visitors, but his tongue has lost its powers. His joints are weak; he is tremulous and can hardly rise.)

Merry Christmas: At last, Sir Harry, after years of fruitless waiting, I have dared to enter your house uninvited. I felt that to wait any longer would be hopeless, for each year you have become more morose.

Now, as always in the past, I offer you happiness, for I am the zenith of happiness. Yet you insist upon ignoring me. You snub me even as you snub John Simmons because he is not as famous nor as wealthy as you. And from the depths of his peaceful heart, in his homely comforts and the love of his good wife and children, John Simmons pities you.

(Sir Harry makes one last desperate effort to retain his gruffness and the conviction of his once firmly rooted beliefs.)

Sir Harry: What presumption! Why the insolent beggar! How dare he pity me?

Merry Christmas: He pities you for in your wealth and ignorance you are as one languishing in poverty. Sir Harry Blinkum, can you? I think not. Your servants and your tenants fear and dislike you name one man who loves you, your business associates can barely tolerate you; at the clubs you are a bugbear. Despite all your riches you are poor. You love no man and no man loves you.

The last vestige of Sir Harry's former self slips reluctantly from him. He is impressed, overwhelmed in spite of himself.

Sir Harry (in a strange voice, not at all like his own:) May I ask who you are?

Merry Christmas (smiles and looks at him with gentle reassurance:) I am the unselfish love of a pure heart; I am the radiance of unwearied faith; the thrill of service cheerfully given; the spark of undying friendship; I am the lovelight in a mother's eyes, the fond pride in a father's; I am the divine laughter of an infant; the innocent happiness of childhood; I am the spirit of all that is noble in the hearts of men; I am Merry Christmas!

Sir Harry: Truly, you are a most wonderful being. And now, that I have seen you, I admit that all my life I have been a stubborn fool, but this day and henceforth I am your humble slave. (Meekly he kneels and kisses the hem of her beautiful raiment. She rests her delicate hand upon his head for an instant and smiles. To the sweet, low strains of "Holy, Night," Merry Christmas and her courtiers exit. Sir Harry raises himself slowly to his feet.)

Enter, right, James (He carries a tray with a glass and a decanter of wine. He does not see Im who stands well back among the shadows. The minstrels without have finished the song "Holy Night" and now commence upon that old and well-beloved refrain, "God Bless You, Merry Gentlemen.")

Sir Harry (With an effort at self-composure:) James, go call those minstrels in to the kitchen fire, and see that the poor fellows are given a good warm dinner.

(James opens his mouth like a fish out of water. He is like one struck with the palsy and drops that which he is carrying.)

Sir Harry: You idiot! You blockhead! You clumsy — —. I beg your pardon, James. I am a bit unnerved because of — —a most singular event, so to speak. Have the cook prepare dinner for —let me see—for an unlimited number of guests. Tell Henrie to drive the car around to the front entrance and get me my fur cap and coat.

(James does not move. He is dumb with surprise. Suddenly his master turns upon him.)

Sir Harry: James, how long have you been in my employ?

James: Ah-er-oh-eight years, sir, next month.

Sir Harry: As soon as you have attended to my orders, James, you may draw a month's salary from Hawkins and go to the Highlands for a few weeks to see that mother of yours to whom you are always writing when you ought to be attending to other affairs. (exit right.)

(James's face remains expressionless. He stands as one who expects the end of the world at any moment. Finally, he stoops, picks up the fragments of glass and exits right.)

Im again approaches the center of the room. He is triumphant in his attitude. A light of innocent pride shines in his eyes. His expression resembles the one we surprised on our brother Bill's face the day he blew air into an automobile tire for the first time. It is the happy look our father wore the day he had his salary raised and told us joyfully that now we could go to Europe for the summer.

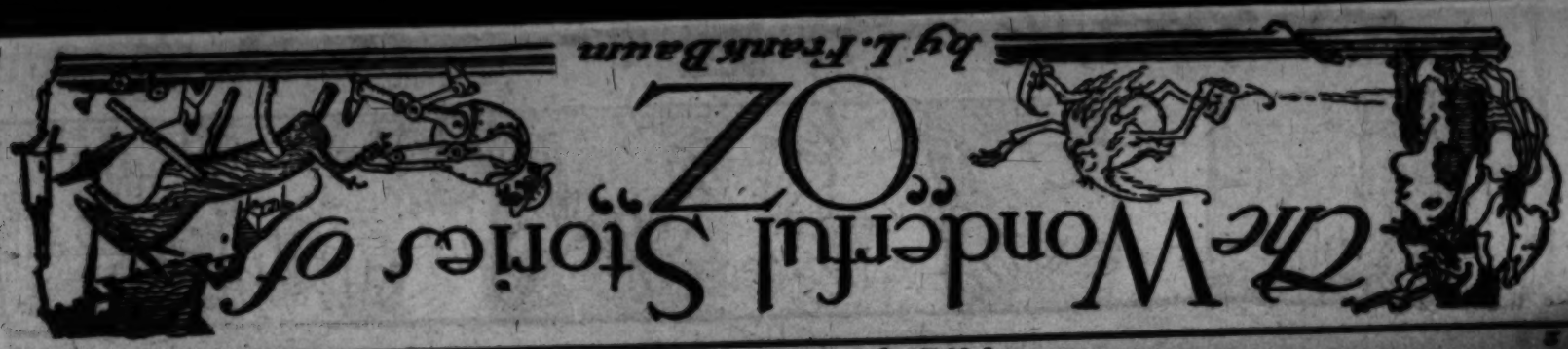
Im proceeds to the left and beckons to someone off stage.

Im: Sir Harry Blinkum is conquered! Long may he live! And this great house is now your domain, my fellow fairy folk.

Enter left: The little fairy sprites, the elusive spirits of Christmas tide. They are Peace and Joy, Love and Gaiety, Youth and Courage, Truth, Goodness, Benevolence, Happiness and Goodwill. They are dressed in clinging robes of rainbow hues; in silk and furs in tarlatan and tinsel.

They dance with lovely charm, with winning grace. The music is soft, poignantly sweet.

Curtain.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Herman Title Leads in Presidential Race

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Put a cross opposite the name of the boy or girl for whom you vote as president of The Times Junior Club, and mail your ballot to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times.

The names of the nominees follow, alphabetically arranged:

Hardie Gramatky	[ ]
Herbert Gramatky	[ ]
James Osborne	[ ]
Lorraine Platts	[ ]
Herman Title	[ ]
Norman Title	[ ]
Vera Webster	[ ]

SOLVING SOME HOME PROBLEMS

QUESTION BOX QUERIES SHOW NEED OF MORE LOVE IN THE HOME

Last week I was greatly amused to find in my mail a manuscript from an elderly writer, lamenting the shortcomings of his friends and associates.

"What sweet recompense we would receive, if we but understood our fellow-man," he soliliquized, following his outburst with a recital of grief concerning his children.

"They have never been sons and daughters to me," he complained, "although I have given them every advantage. They go to the best schools, have the best foods, are watched day and night, yet I know there is no real love in their heart for me."

My interest was aroused to the extent that I determined to visit the home and see for myself. I found four children, like four steps, staring at me in owl-like wonder, while the mother hovered frantically above them with such exclamations as, "Betsy, your hair ribbon is not tied correctly," or "Jack, how many times have I told you to stop biting your nails?"

In fact, should I state the exact truth, the children were not left in peace a second, with the result that they simpered and stuttered when they spoke. They were thin, too, pitifully so, and the girls, age 9 and 11, manifested a distinct uneasiness, jerking about on their chairs and pulling at their skirts while they cast an ever-anxious eye upon their mother.

Finally, after they were settled in a row like four little ravens, she announced that Betsy would now speak a piece. The child rose, blushing furiously.

"The life of a sail-lor boy is a beau-ti-ti-ful life," she began, in a high unnatural voice. Constantly her eyes roved to her father, who sat with pursed lips, watching her every move. After three minutes of agonized effort, she relinquished her honors in favor of Jack, who hurried through an insipid description of "Rosy Red Ap-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

ARTISTS, ATTENTION!

Don't forget our $2.50 prize awarded weekly to the club artist who submits the best comic strip for use in colors on the back page of The Junior Times.

This week the prize goes to Manuel M. Moreno, an artist who always can be depended on for good work. In fact, Manuel has been one of our most consistent winners of art prizes.

A special combination art-literary award is made this week to Virginia Volland, age 15 years, of Carmel, Cal., for her drawing and its accompanying poem.

TEAR-DROP; A CHRISTMAS STORY

BY AUNT DOLLY
Illustrated by Laura Brock, a Club Artist
[Copyright, 1924]

Here is the beginning of the story of Tear-Drop, the little girl who didn't wish to grow up, with an illustration on the first page by Laura Brock, one of our club artists. The next installment will appear in The Junior Times of November 23. Now, here's a secret! Aunt Dolly has promised that she will write a fascinating series called "Do-Do Land," provided she can find 500 little girls and boys who like "Tear-Drop." So if you do, just write her, but I know that you will.—Editor.

Once upon a time, in the far-off, mysterious land of Tod, there burned a small fire in the heart of a deep forest. Above it, great pine and spruce towered in dreamy peace, guardians of the white-wreathed earth that lay silent and dark, save where the rosy glow of the fire caught and crimsoned an ice-clad space. Gathered closely about the meager flames sat three strange creatures, a tortoise, a porcupine and an exceedingly fat crow. The tortoise moved carefully away from the smouldering embers and waved his front leg graciously.

"As I was saying," he snorted—tortoises always snort because their shells press down on the top of their nose.

"As I was saying, if I only had prickles I'd look precisely like you," and he stared at the porcupine, who was plump and round. The crow threw back his head and wiggled his tail-feathers with delight.

"Oh-ho," he laughed, "if you could only see yourself, Mr. Hard-shelled, slow and poky tortoise."

"Mind your own business!" snapped the porcupine. "I'll settle this matter myself," and he puffed out his sides and swelled up his chest until he looked exactly like a pin-cushion.

"Hold your prickles," pleaded the crow, "for while your enemy is covered with a brown and yellow shell and you could not possibly hurt him, I am most painfully soft and one of your prickles would feel excruciating if planted in my tender skin."

You see, he had hopped about in barnyards and listened at farmers' windows so much that he talked like a real grown-up.

"I'm not looking at you, am I?" grumbled the porcupine.

"No," admitted the crow, hopping first on one foot and then on another. "But you don't look with your prickles, you look with your eyes, and your prickles are pointed precisely at me."

"Why don't you fly away then? Nobody asked you to stay," taunted the tortoise, and made a naughty face as he withdrew into his yellow-brown shell.

"I'd like to be with you," the crow pleaded, and dropped a tear on his lovely black waistcoat, "because it is Christmas Eve and I am very lonely. I thought we could hang up our stockings together."

"Not if you say you look like me," grumbled the porcupine, and turning squarely he glared at the tortoise, who wiggled ever so little and tried hard not to laugh.

"Suppose," he said, "for the sake of my friend here, who has no handsome shell on his back, nor any prickles with which to give himself courage, suppose we kiss and make up."

The porcupine grew small and slick, then walked doubtfully over to his friend.

"All right," he agreed, and stuck his face out as far as he could, so that his prickles would not touch the tortoise. He appreciated this, and squirmed half-way out of his lovely brown and yellow shell. Then, ever and ever so carefully, he placed a kiss upon the extreme edge of the porcupine's nose.

The crow flapped his wings and began unrolling a pair of silk hose.

"I'll give you one," he said, generously, but stopped short, for a strange noise was coming to them through the pitch-inky-black forest. It sounded like leaves rustling, the falling of water and sighing of wind. Of course, living in the woods, they knew all these sounds, but the three coming together at this time of year seemed strange, so they drew closer to the fire and held each other's hands. It came nearer and nearer. The crow hid his head under his wing and the tortoise began to shake so hard his body made a terrible sound, flopping up and down inside his shell. Then, through the branches which were gray and splotchy in the moonlight, something came and stood and looked at them. It was so beautiful the porcupine blinked his eyes and rubbed his nose with the back of his hind paw.

"What is it?" whispered the tortoise, for he only knew about water and leaves and mud.

"A girl," returned the crow proudly. "I saw one once, but this is different."

"What do they do?" asked the porcupine.

"Kiss their mammas mostly. Girls are very kissy," said the crow, blinking his eyes with pride.

"She's sort of like sunlight," sighed the tortoise. "I wish she would stay."

"Perhaps I will!" cried their little visitor as she lifted a worn apron and stepped over a hedge toward them.

The porcupine stared at her uncertainly.

"What are those things in her eyes?" he demanded.

"Tears!" the crow whispered, and made room for her by the fire. The porcupine looked puzzled.

"What are tears?" he wanted to know.

"Shiny things that fill your eyes when your heart is sad," his feathered friend advised him.

"Do all girls have them?" the tortoise questioned.

"Be still! Of course they don't; that's why this one is different."

"Why do you cry?" the porcupine asked gently, moving beside her.

"Because I want to grow-back, and I'm nobody's child."

"You are what?" the crow quizzed.

"Nobody's child. Once I had a mummy just like other mummys, . . . but she went away and now I

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am writing to you, hoping that you can give me some of your wonderful sympathy and advice. I am a girl nearly 17 years of age, in high school. The girls and boys I go with are all older than I. Mother objects to my going out with a boy, even if there is to be a bunch of boys and girls along. Do you think it is wrong for me to want to go out on Friday and Saturday nights? In the evenings I mean. I am sure I pick out the right kind of boys and girls.

One night not long ago, mother let me go out with a very nice boy. There was another couple along and we went to the girls' house in Altadena, and danced. We started home about 10 o'clock, but on the way (in Glendale,) we burned out a bearing in the car. We left the car in Glendale and took the street-car home. As we live quite a ways from town, it was nearly 1 o'clock when we arrived home in fear and trembling. Mother was waiting up for me and she demanded an explanation, which I gave her, but I am afraid she will never trust me again. She says I can never go out again with any boy. Dear Aunt Dolly, how can I prove to her that it was an accident? She will not give me a chance to prove myself innocent.

Please, please, don't disappoint me by not answering me in your Question Box. I am counting the days until I can read your answer. Hopefully,

[Signed] WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

I know just the predicament you are in, for I can see both sides of the problem, yours and your mothers—one of those problems that arise from hasty judgment, but I believe you can straighten it out quite easily. If you left your car in Glendale, you must have a garage ticket, or receipt of some kind for the work done upon it. Even if this has been lost, you could refer your mother to the men who put in the new bearing and that would surely prove your innocence.

I realize how hard it is to handle a situation of this kind, and only wish that parents would take a few moments and recall their experiences at 17. It is only fair to give you the benefit of the doubt, if your story matches up, for I really do think we live up to another's trust. Dis-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

AWARD LITERARY CONTEST PRIZES

MILDRED GIRNE AND NADINE BOOE ARE WINNERS; MUST WATCH SPELLING

Mildred Girne and Nadine Booe are our literary contest winners this week. I especially wish to commend Mildred for her clever use of conversation in her story, "Happiness for Doris." Nadine's poem, will be printed next Sunday.

Two especially well-written stories had to be rejected this week for dissimilar reasons: One was too grewsome; the other erred on the side of spelling. Even words that every child should know were misspelled; this despite the fact that the writer showed a real grown-up ability to tell a story.

The prize-winning story follows:

HAPPINESS FOR DORIS
By Mildred Girne, 1636 Reid street, Los Angeles

"Mother, you're a dear! You do think up the nicest things! Of course, I'll invite her to dinner. Let's see, today is Saturday, I'll ask her Monday after school, and maybe she'll come that same night. Oh! I'm so glad, but I had better trot on if I don't want to be late to the skating party, so goodby, mumsey. Don't worry if I'm a little late." Doris gave her mother an affectionate hug and kiss and was gone.

Mrs. Deane went and sat down before the blazing fireplace. Dear little Doris! From the tiniest mite she had always been busy making others happy, and now, at the age of 15, she had undertaken to make her school-teacher happier. Ever since a week ago, when pretty Miss Grey had taken up teaching Doris's class at school, Doris's main topic was Miss Grey and why was she always so sad.

"She's so sweet and so pretty, and I love her so much that I'd give anything to make her smile, once, really and truly smile." Those were Doris's own words.

Mrs. Deane herself declared it was a genuine joy to plan with her daughter on how to bring sunshine into the lives of others, and nowhere could you find a more congenial comradeship between mother and daughter than right here between Doris and her mother. They were true pals.

So it was that Mrs. Deane suggested having Miss Grey to dinner some evening, as she was now in the town of Berkshire and might be lonely.

All day Monday Doris could hardly keep her mind on her lessons and when the dismissal bell finally rang, she gave a deep sigh

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

SOON TO OPEN CLUBROOMS

For months I have watched painters and plasterers at work varnishing floors, tinting walls, turning a large hall into the comfiest, coolest clubrooms on earth. At last they are through with the primary work; curtains are being hung, rugs are stacked in the corner waiting to be laid, and the dearest miniature store imaginable has been built right within our Times Junior clubrooms. We have a counter, a cash register and any number of prettily-decorated display cases, which, of course, represents our Children's Exchange. A few more magical touches and we will have a nursery border running around the walls, a fern rack, a homey-looking table with cut-outs and magazines for the wee tots, as well as posters by the score telling the story of our go-getter club.

It's the biggest thrill on earth, the opening of our clubrooms, so watch for the special announcement, inviting our members to visit us. A jazz band, the famous "Dixie Revelers," will be on hand to help entertain you, as well as some of the stars of our Players' Club. Refreshments also will be served on this glorious day, when one of our fondest hopes materialize.

NEWS OF THE GIRL RESERVES

Junior high-school girls of Los Angeles, who spent a week or two of July at Camp Emelle, enjoyed a reunion the afternoon of October 25. Plans for the entertainment of Commissioner Cheney and Miss Dorothy Stimson, who were present, were discussed, and a delightful program was given.

Miss Stimson, who is a member of the Girl Reserve Council, has been spending a month in the East, visiting Girl Reserve clubs in Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, Ill. She has been in conference with the national secretaries of the Girl Reserve movement in these cities, and has been the guest of honor at luncheons, dinners and receptions given by the Girl Reserve clubs in these cities.

(Continued from Third Page)

plan," followed by Herbert, who played the usual beginners' piece on the piano.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOME

MERRY CHRISTMAS; A FANTASY IN ONE ACT

BY ROSEMARY WIRES

Dedicated to Aunt Dolly of The Times Junior Club

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Aunt Dolly's Box

(Continued from Third Page)

couragement and suspicion is disheartening, and often develops into an "I-don't-care attitude" among children that is disastrous in the end. Hasty accusations are bad medicine; it is better to accept plausible explanations and test the child again; then if they fail down, your answer is at hand.

Many a dishonest person has been checked by having people trust them; sheer shame, turning them the other way, while suspicion, doubt and unfair criticism mold them into sullen creatures, who, after all, reflect only the thoughts of those about them.

Youth is a tangle of mixed emotions; it needs a right outlet, and we cannot stifle the desire for harmless pleasure and win out. A little recreation on week-ends, informal dances, tennis, swimming, hikes, are to my way of thinking, not harmful, provided, of course, your companions are the right ones, and you are properly chaperoned.

Do, however, try to understand, dear Worried, that the love in your mother's heart is a torturing thing that urges her to keep you at home. She is afraid of the world and its temptations, and her one desire is, of course, to save you heartache and misery. It is hard to strike the right balance, so try to look at it in this light, meet her half way, and I am sure her faith and trust will soon come back. Do let me hear from you soon again, dear.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

My Own Very Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Please excuse pencil and paper, but I have no ink, as I am in school, writing this in my study period. I am a schoolgirl, 14, and in the A ninth grade.

I am having a great deal of trouble because of self-consciousness. I cannot imagine the cause of it, for I try to overcome it and act like other girls, but to no avail. The trouble is this: When I walk into a classroom late I imagine everyone is looking at me and I get all confused and red in the face and I feel so awkward I could just die. I feel miserable. I am not a bit popular, although that is my great ambition.

I dress as well as any of the other girls, although there is always worry at home. I act friendly toward everyone and am not conceited. I blush very easily and my eyes get full of water. Some of the girls shun me. I have tried to have for my motto, "Keep sweet," and have managed to live it to a certain extent. I do not flirt or act mushy with the boys like some of the other girls do. I want to be a good girl with a strong character. I want to be wanted!

Now, my own dear Aunt Dolly, please, please help me, and tell me how to overcome this terrible thing. It is making me hate school.

My dear friend, I know my problem is small compared to many great ones you receive each day. I will watch for an answer in the Question Box this coming Sunday or the next.

Thanking you for being the "Wonder Lady" to us all, I am as ever, a faithful reader,

[Signed] "LONESOME."

P. S. I will write you a real letter soon with some cheery news, and my name if you will only help me.

Dear "Lonesome"

I wonder if you know the memories your letter awakened of a shy, awkward little girl who somehow managed to fail in her studies because when she rose to her feet in school her tongue froze in her mouth in a panic of fear. Just when she wanted to be gracious she stumbled clumsily down the aisle, while her hands and feet seemed the size of mountains.

Many a time the teacher asked her what made her so stupid, knowing little of the secret agony that was tormenting her timid soul. High school was another terror to be overcome, but by this time the shy child had developed into a silent "proud" girl; at least that is what people called her. I know, because I was that child. Few people who have not experienced the torment of shyness can realize how it warps you, robs you of poise and happiness, but, dear Lonesome, as I have experienced this very trouble, let me tell you how to make short work of it. First of all, go to dancing school, swim and play tennis on Saturdays. This is a tremendous help, for physical activity keeps our mind off ourselves, and after we have shouted and plunged in the water with others, chased balls and given a good serve we are undergoing a change for the better. Dancing makes you graceful, and class work is splendid for the shy child.

Also try to remember that people do not have time to notice us. You and I in a street car are only part of a huge crowd, and the same is true of school. Do not shrink when you walk down the aisle, but think of what a nice dress you have on or how becomingly your hair is fixed. Realize your classmates are friends, not critical enemies, and a large portion of your self-consciousness will vanish. Popularity is, of course, the dream of every 14-year-old girl, but a few real friends are, after all, of more value than a host of acquaintances, so just be patient, dear Lonesome; be courageous and you will gradually find your poise returning. Do write me soon again, for I am anxious to hear how you are getting on. Devotedly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

TWO ARE AWARDED LITERARY PRIZES

(Continued from Third Page)

of relief. She waited until everyone was gone before she went up to Miss Grey's desk. When she did go up, she placed a friendly arm around her beloved teacher and began, "Miss Grey I hope you don't think I'm too bold or anything, but I was just wondering if you would have dinner with mother and me sometime. You see I've told mother all about you, how much I like you, and everything, and she suggested that we have you over some evening. You'll come, won't you, Miss Grey"

"I'd love to, Doris." The low, sweet voice trembled a little. "It's dear of you to think of me that way."

"Oh, Miss Grey, I'm so glad because I just love you to pieces. I'm just wild to have you and mother meet each other, can you come tonight"

"If it isn't too soon for you both."

"Not at all. I'll run right home and tell mother the good news, and you come over as soon as you can, Miss Grey."

"Thank you so much, dear."

At 6:30 that evening, a flushed and happy Doris admitted a charming young woman with a happy, yet dreamy, wistful look.

"Here she is, mother," called Doris.

Miss Grey and Mrs. Deane needed no introduction. Mrs. Deane's motherly heart went straight out to the young woman who stood before her, really, after all, only a child seeking love for love. The young teacher, likewise immediately felt drawn to the lovely mother of Doris.

It was in the midst of their very interesting conversation at the dinner table that the door bell gave a short, loud ring.

"Now, who can that be?" asked Mrs. Deane.

"I can't imagine," replied Doris. "I'll go open the door. Doris got up and went out into the entrance hall. Upon opening the door, she nearly collapsed. Before her stood a handsome, husky, well-built young man in a soldier's uniform.

"It—it's cousin Teddy!" she cried, and was taken up in his manly embrace. By this time, Mrs. Deane had come out, and she was equally surprised and delighted.

"My boy, why didn't you tell us you were coming so soon? You're looking finer than ever, but you do look tired. We are having a guest for dinner tonight and you'll have to come in and meet her, Ted."

As they all entered the room Ted's eyes met Miss Grey's.

"Ted!" she gasped.

"Pearl," he cried as they fell into each other's arms.

"W-why, Ted," she sobbed like a child. "I—I heard you were dead."

"Tut-tut," opposed Mrs. Deane. "You can thank your cousin, Doris, for this meeting. She was the first to start our interest in Miss Grey. You see Miss Grey is her teacher and certainly won her way into both Doris's and my own hearts."

They all turned to look at Doris, but Doris was already in her own room, crying softly to herself.

"And, she really looked happy. Oh, I'm so glad."

AUNT DOLLY BEGINS CHRISTMAS TALE

(Continued from Third Page)

am just nobody's child—and I want to grow back . . . I do."

"Dear, dear," sniffled the tortoise, although he did not understand. "This is very sad." Tell us why you want to grow back and what it means?"

The child grew thoughtful, as she leaned close to the dying embers.

"I don't 'zactly know, but I want to stay ever so little, so that I can always hang my stocking up."

"You have 'em on," reminded the practical crown. "All you have to do is take 'em off, and hang 'em up."

"Here, yes, but not in the place I call home. They said I was getting too big for that, so I went to bed and I cried and I sobbed, and when I awakened I was standing here."

"Most strange," murmured the tortoise, and tried to scratch his left ear. "I hope I never cry. What is your name, my dear?"

"Tear-Drop," the child answered, and began to weep afresh. "They call me that because I want to grow back and I can't so I cry and cry."

"Please stop," the porcupine grumbled, "or the whole forest will be mud."

"True," little Tear-Drop sighed, and dried her eyes on the edge of her petticoat.

"Now," suggested the crow, "if you will only explain what grow-back means, perhaps we can help you do it."

The child spread her hands helplessly before her.

"I can't tell you. I only know if I grow back I will never grow up and so I can always have my stocking."

The three friends reflected as to how they might help her.

"Once," the crow suggested, "I found a book lying upside down in Farmer Brown's garden. I must have at least two pages left; maybe the word is there," and off he waggled, smoothing his feathers and putting his feet down most carefully in front of him. His search, however, seemed in vain, despite the fact that he scratched a huge pile of leaves and sent two stones rolling down hill in an effort to locate the precious pages. At last he learned they were hidden in the stump of an old log that had been rented to Bob Chipmunk and his five children. This was a terrible shock to the crow, who lost no time in rapping on their mossy door.

"Who's there?" asked the chipmunk, settling his cap with a jerk.

"Blackie Crow," his visitor informed him, stepping into the welcome warmth of a cozy kitchen.

"Glad to see you; sit down." The chipmunk pushed a stool toward his neighbor and continued stirring a kettle of pudding, twice as large as himself. From the dizzy heights of its rim he glowered down upon the smiling crow.

"What brings you out in such a storm?" he questioned. Blackie hesitated, lacking the courage to broach the subject of his missing leaves, as the chipmunk, he decided, did not look particularly good-natured. Like all persons who are embarrassed, he spoke of many things, finally mentioning Tear-Drop.

"Who," the chipmunk asked, throwing fresh leaves on his fire, "might she be?"

The crow hesitated once more, then said: "A little girl, a very beautiful, kissy little girl who wants to grow back."

"Never saw one. What's she doing in the land of Tod, where all things are magic?"

"She wants to grow back," his friend explained patiently, "but none of us know what it means."

"Neither do I, the chipmunk shouted above the crackling flames. "If I could help you I would, but I never saw a girl, especially a kissy one, and I haven't the least notion what grow back means."

The crow saw his chance, so he asked for the missing leaves.

"Paper?" inquired the chipmunk. "Oh, dear, dear me," and he wiped a large raisin off his chin, "we used that for wallpaper a month ago. The bedrooms were very shabby."

"But it was mine," the crow insisted.

"Can't be helped; you left it here and I used it."

"Then Tear-Drop will never know what grow back means."

"I put it on wrong side out, so I guess she never will," the chipmunk sympathized. "Here, take her some pudding. At Christmas, you know, you must give to one another," and he dished out a huge portion of stewed scorns.

"Thank you and a merry Christmas to you," said Blackie, buttoning up his vest, and away he hopped, as fast as he could, back through the snow to his waiting companions, finding it hard to face Tear-Drop, who was so anxious to hear the news.

"Gone! It's gone," he stated miserably. "Been used for wallpaper in the Green-Log Inn, but here's a bowl of pudding for you."

He set it down in front of the porcupine, who lost no time in tasting it and burned his nose in consequence. Even his discomfiture, however, did not make little Tear-Drop smile, but suddenly she leaped up, clapping her hands in great joy.

"Come quickly," she begged, "I know how to grow back."

(To Be Continued)

Just in Time

The negro minister was trying to impress his hearers with the shame and remorse felt by the prodigal son, and with his desire to cast away his wicked doings:

"Dis young man got to thinking about his meanness and his misery, and he tuk off his coat and frowed it away. And den he tuk off his vest and frowed dat away. And den he tuk off his shirt and frowed dat away, too. And den he come to hisself."—[Everybody's Magazine.

NEBRASKA GIRL WINS CASH PRIZE IN STORY CONTEST

BY AUNT DOLLY

Many anxious eyes have doubtless scanned our "Junior" pages, impatient to learn who won the $10 cash prize offered in our serial-story contest, "One in a Thousand," whose opening chapters were written by Helen Hinkel, well-known child authoress. Few of us, however, guessed that a 17-year-old girl, living on an isolated sheep ranch in Wyoming, would carry off the laurels.

Beverly T. Woodstat is the lucky youngster who wins such honors, an amateur writer, who said she did not have the least notion of becoming a literary person.

"It was the greatest surprise of my life," she wrote, "to find myself carried away by such an impulse, and I can never thank you enough for having brought my talent to light. There was always an urge to do something big, but I never dreamed of seeing a manuscript of mine in print."

We are as grateful as Beverly, for the discovery is one sure to benefit the world at large. Her books, which we feel confident will some day be placed upon the market, will doubtless be an inspiration to many of us, so let us offer our congratulations to this youthful authoress who has met with such meteor-like success.

DON'T STAND STILL!

Aunt Dolly, in Connection with Cheer-up Contest, Points Out Danger of Getting Into a Rut

CHEER-UP CONTEST

A great many of us have wondered what stagnation, standing still in life, really means to the average citizen. Is it merely a blunting of personal achievement, or a blot upon the entire nation?

Egypt and Persia, Greece and Rome, all the greatest empires of antiquity, perished when they ceased to grow. China built a wall around herself and remained extinct for 1000 years. Those who cease to grow perish.

If we do not know how to meet changing conditions, and how to profit from past experiences, life is passing us by. If you, too, are caught in a rut, follow our Cheer-Up Corner, which has met with such ready response, for in it you will discover philosophies sure to blast the down-hearted dogma of the I-can't followers. Progression is right—and natural. Quit standing still, step out and get your share of good luck and fortune—but above all, be sure to read our Cheer-Up articles—one of which is printed below—then submit your own experiences and receive in return $2 in cash, our weekly prize offered for the best letter entered in our novel contest.—Aunt Dolly.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

What a helpful bag of tricks your Times Junior Club is; every Sunday we find a new treat, but best of all is your cheer-up contest, which has opened a gate many of us need to pass through.

As my particular problem is one that many have met and will continue to face I am taking the liberty of jotting it down.

To begin with, I am a 19-year-old girl who, up to a year ago, boasted of her magnificent independence at home. "Business first" was my slogan, and after I left school, I put it into practice with a vengeance. At 8 o'clock I was out of the house, fussing over my breakfast and my lingerie before I left. I cautioned my mother to do this and that, because I would be tired when I came home. Little did I realize the drabness of her life, and the slavery I was submitting her to.

Making a long story short: I was severing the most precious ties on earth, my home had turned into a mere spot where I flung my hat and ate my meals.

"I've got my own life to live," was another favorite argument I bolstered up my conscience with, forgetting that no one person can live for themselves alone, and be happy. Individuals have obligations to meet, not only to the community they live in, the State and nation, but to their home. We must keep our hearthside intact, so that it is a haven of restfulness, a retreat of simplicity, rather than a complicated affair kept up for "show."

I mention these facts, dear Aunt Dolly, because I was committing the usual error of young girls these days by finding fault at home, and with my mother. She did not dress the right way, did not go out enough; my home was not a pretentious affair, therefore, I could not bring smart business friends into it. I lunched and dined downtown with them, and made it very plain that my money was my own to do with as I pleased. In three years I have not saved a nickle, every penny has gone in a frenzied effort to "save face" with the community, a pretense of prosperity I was not enjoying.

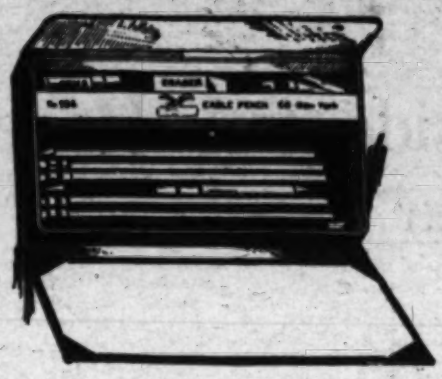
Other girls had expensive clothes, so I squandered my earnings on crepe de chine and evening gowns, staying at home less every day that passed by. I was overlooking the fact that nothing in this world can duplicate a home atmosphere, an environment where a family may live in health and comfort pursuing high ideals. It was the bitterest mistake I ever made, for now I am living in an agony of suspense, waiting to hear the doctor's verdict. Mother was taken ill three months ago, with a nervous breakdown, so they tell me, and I, at heart know I am responsible. I robbed her of her peace of mind, stole her comfort from her, and added unfair burdens to an already heavy load. She should have a change, go to the islands, or somewhere for a complete rest, but we haven't the money. I've squandered mine, and she spent hers, trying to keep me contented.

When I come home at night the house is dark and cheerless. Her room is at the end of the hall, and I can see her work-basket from where I sit, the reading lamp, her rocker—but, she the most precious pal on earth, is not there. I never realized what home meant until now, and if I can pull her through, Aunt Dolly, I'm never going back to the other way of living. It's all a cheap sham, a crazy helter-skelter pretense that nobody really admires.

Please, write to me—I am so lonely and brokenhearted.

[Signed] "RUTH."

CANDY FREE



Five 5c bars of Woodrow's high-grade candy and this wonderful pencil box containing 6 pencils, penholder, eraser, pen points and pencil sharpener. All free to every boy and every girl who secures one new subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer. Pencil box alone sells at stores for $1.00.

—loads and feeds with perfect ease—

ARTPOINT

The famous NON-PLUG *pencil*

Your new lead slides in as easily as the old one feeds out. Neither can jam split or plug. 12 extra leads. A new eraser free.

Given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures one new subscriber to The Times for one month or longer.

$1.75 Flashlight "D"

Two-cell Junior Miner's Light. Nickel plated. Complete with battery. Free to any boy or girl for securing one NEW subscription for one month or longer.

$1.75 Self-Filling Midget "D"

Not a toy but a practical fountain pen, 5½ inches in length when open. Just the thing for Milady's Vanity Bag. Given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription for one month or longer.

Double value is allowed on all prizes marked "D" provided payment for 3 months in advance is sent with order. Mail rates in California $1.05 per month.

BUTTONS, FATTY STORIES - THE BIRD HOUSE BUILDER

BY JANE CORBY

A grayish-brown bird, who was busily picking up long pieces of grass attracted Fatty's attention, as he and Buttons, Mutzie and Julius were wandering on a very hot day looking for an animal or bird without a trade.

"That fellow doesn't look very bright," remarked Fatty. "I'll bet he hasn't any trade and never does any work!"

"You never can tell," replied Buttons. "Let's ask him what he's doing."

At this minute the bird approached Julius, who had just pulled a mouthful of long grass, and snatched a tuft of it away from him.

"It's just the kind of grass I want," the bird explained to the boys as they hurried up.

"But what do you want it for?" demanded Buttons.

"My apartment-house," the bird announced, measuring the grass he had seized with his eye. "I'm an apartment-house builder by trade, and I need lots of grass."

"Oh, an apartment-house builder," said Fatty. "What a funny trade for a bird!"

"Come and see," said the bird, "I'm on my way home now."

He flew ahead and the boys followed, one behind the other, the dog and the goat bringing up the rear.

"There!" cried the bird at last, "you can see my home from here," and he pointed toward a tree in which the boys could see the roof of what looked like a house made of straw. It was about twelve feet across, and dome-shaped. It looked like the pictures the boys had seen of the home of some wild African people, who build their huts in trees.

It was about twelve feet across and dome-shaped.

"That's never your home!" cried Buttons.

"Indeed it is!" the bird declared. "At least, my home is under that roof. It isn't just one home," he explained; "that's really an apartment-house. About 350 bird families are living there just now."

"And did you build it all yourself?" inquired Fatty.

"Oh, no," said the bird. "It's a co-operative apartment-house. That means that all the people who live in it do their share toward building it. We collected grass and roots and wove them together to form a thatch or roof, in the shape of a dome. Then under this roof we each built our own separate nests, with entrance below the roof, and we live with our families in our own nest-apartments, just as people in cities live in their own apartments in one big apartment-house."

"And don't you ever move like people do, to other apartments?" asked Buttons.

"Every year," the bird declared. "But we don't move far away. We build new nests below the old ones, under the same roof. We do this year after year until the apartment-house is so full of nests that it becomes too heavy for the bough of the tree upon which it is placed, and the bough breaks."

"How dreadful," cried the boys. "What do you do then?"

"Find another tree, and begin a new apartment-house," said the bird cheerfully. "Now, if you'll excuse me, I'll go on with this grass I've got. We apartment-house tenants have to make our own repairs and there's a leak in the roof over my nest. I'm going to fix it."

[Copyright, 1924, Thompson Feature Service.]

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

OUR DUTY AS CITIZENS

By Gladys Farrar, Aged 12 Years, 3420 Twenty-eighth Street, San Diego, Cal.

Our duty as good citizens,
Is to always be loyal and true,
And respect our country's flag,
The old Red, White and Blue.

One important part of our duty as good citizens is to respect our flag. It means so much to us. It is our emblem in time of peace as well as in time of war. It is the third oldest flag and the most beautiful one in all the world. We should learn the laws of our flag and keep them. Not only should we be loyal to our flag, but loyal to our country. We should obey our country's laws. We should also know our national anthem.

When it comes voting time, if we are of age, we should go to the polls and vote for the right. We also can be good citizens in our city by giving to its causes and beautifying it by helping to keep the buildings, parks, the paved streets clean and in good condition.

A good citizen also pays his taxes on the property he owns in the State, city or country on time. There is a good deal of patriotism in paying taxes on time.

It is one of the best marks of good citizenship to perform the most efficient work possible, whatever one's calling. We call it patriotism when a man gives all that he has, even his life if necessary, for the good of his country, without stopping to consider whether he will receive an equal benefit in return. This man is also a fine citizen.

There is no higher type of patriotism than that which leads a citizen to perform his best service for the community in his daily calling, not for what he can gain, but for what he can give.

A good citizen does not waste is food, clothing or time, but tries to save. A domestic science teacher has a splendid chance to become a good citizen, and teach children in her class to become good citizens. She can teach the children in her class to save material in sewing, and save food in cooking, so most all of us have at least one way to become good citizens.

If every one lives up to these standards he will have an ideal country, composed of good and loyal citizens.

FINDINGS

By Margaret Kostowal, Box No. 1085, Hawthorne, Cal.

In the street car
Sat opposite me
With tangled curls
And ragged clothes
Holding a dirty baby
On her lap.
I was in taffeta
With gold ribbon
And my aunt,
In white furs,
Was with me,
And I felt contempt
For the little wretch
Until she began
To jabber
In French
To the little baby,
And my aunt
Told me that
The little girl's
French was perfect.
And then I felt
Poor and dirty
In my taffeta.
And so you see
Everyone is better
In some thing
Than you or I,
So we can't lord it
Over anyone.
I thank you.

TO ANNE

By Elizabeth Berrson, 453 Jamaica avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

I know a lot of garden spots
Where countless dainty flowers grow;
But this is the sweetest garden spot
Of all the lovely ones I know.

Mignonettes and gorgeous hollyhocks
Are flaunting dainty brightest hues.
The asters are around the pond
And ivy twines about the yews.
A lovely maid sits by the rows
Of roses and mignonette so fair.
She is the fairest rose of all,
The fairest of the flowers there.

I loved her once; I love her yet;
She is my fondest dream come true.
Oh, can't you guess, my darling Anne,
That that sweet girl is really you?

TIPPY

By Dorothy Evans, 2011 Beechwood Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

Broadway was being bombarded by an early summer rain, but the continual downpour affected little the crowds of humanity, who so earnestly pursued their ways.

Wet, ragged newsboys, grasping with cold fingers their bundle of papers, stood shivering on the street corners.

Jim, on his corner, was bitterly conscious that rain was no respecter of persons. He had sold all but one paper, and the prospect of a little bare room in the storage house was an unusual pleasure.

Suddenly a wet little dog crawled where Jim stood in a sheltered doorway. His ugly body pressed itself gratefully against the dry stone walls of the building.

Jim, with the true heart of a boy, loved dogs and a glow of pity ran through him as he looked down upon this very doubtful specimen. He stooped to pet the shaggy head.

The dog, feeling the presence of a friendly human being, looked up at the boy with a pair of clear, intelligent brown eyes. He attempted to wag his stub of a tail, but the effort taxed his strength.

"Here, boy!" A man without ceremony grabbed Jim's last paper, thrusting a $1 bill into his hand.

"Keep the change," the man said, hurriedly disappearing into the sea of moving people.

Jim stared at the dog who lay crouched at his feet.

"You're a waif of the streets as I am, so I guess I can share my good luck with you," he murmured gently lifting the dog in his arms.

After partaking of a hot meal, and seeing that his new-found friend, Tippy, was properly fed, Jim went to his little room over the storage house.

Kelley, the night watchman, liked Jim, and as there was an unused room in the Jonothan Storage Company, he thought a penniless boy could make good use of it.

That night Jim felt the warm presence of Tippy at his feet curled up into a shaggy ball. The feeling of the dog's presence gave him an unusual feeling of safety and comfort. He was glad he had taken the nameless cur out of the streets for his friend.

It seemed as though sleep had barely enveloped him when Tippy awakened him by licking his face with a cold, moist tongue. The dog growled softly and seemed restless. Jim listened for unusual noises.

On the floor below him a murmur of voices reached his alert ears. Hastily dressing Jim crouched near the ventilator.

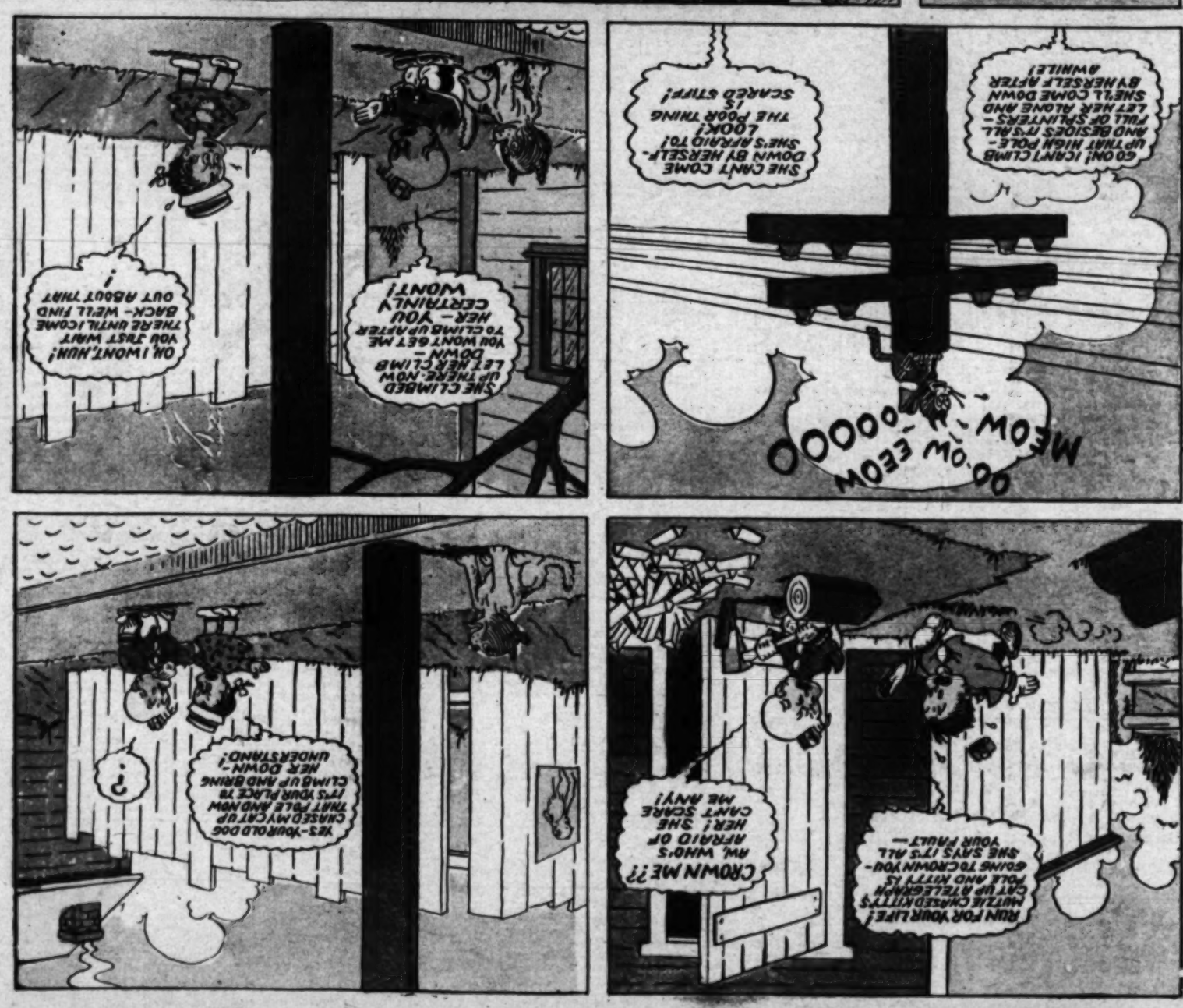
"It'll be safer to take the boxes of silk, the boss can sell it quicker." The words floated up to the breathless boy.

"Yes. Hackley knocked the watchman, Kelley out, and has the truck waiting in the alley, so let's hurry and—"

The words became indistinct and Jim could hear the scraping of boxes.

The boy, naturally quick-witted,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)



BUTTONS and FATTY

For Green Lawns
and

BUTTONS, FATTY STORIES - THE BIRD HOUSE BUILDER

CANDY FREE

BY JANE COREY

A grayish-brown bird, who was busily picking up long pieces of straw attracted Patty's attention, as he and Buttons, Mattie and Julius were wandering on a very hot day looking for an animal or bird without a trade.

"That fellow doesn't look very bright," remarked Patty. "I'll bet he hasn't any trade and never does any work!"

"You never can tell," replied Buttons, "for that bird looks as though he were building a house. And see how he is working. He is carrying the straw in his beak and flying with it to the top of that tree."

"Let's follow him and see what he does with it," suggested Julius.

The bird flew to the tree and began to build a nest. Soon it flew away and the children followed it to a field where there were many pieces of straw lying around.

"Let's each get a piece and see what we can do with it," suggested Mattie.

Each child picked up a piece of straw and began to work with it. Buttons was the first to finish. He had made a little round ball of his straw.

"Why, Buttons, that looks like a bird's nest," said Julius.

"It is a bird's nest," replied Buttons. "I'm going to put it in the tree where I saw the bird fly."

"Oh, no," said the bird. "It's a co-operative apartment-house. That means that all the people who live in it do their share toward building it. We collected grass and roots and wove them together to form a thatch or roof. In the shape of a dome. Then under this roof we each built our own separate nests, with entrance below the roof and we live with our nest-house. About 250 bird families are living there just now."

"And did you build it all yourself?" inquired Patty.

"Yes," answered the bird, "and I am very proud of it. I have been working on it for a week and it is almost finished. Now I must get back to work."

"You never can tell," replied Patty, "I'll bet he hasn't any trade and never does any work!"

BY JANE COREY

A grayish-brown bird, who was busily picking up long pieces of straw attracted Patty's attention, as he and Buttons, Mattie and Julius were wandering on a very hot day looking for an animal or bird without a trade.

"That fellow doesn't look very bright," remarked Patty. "I'll bet he hasn't any trade and never does any work!"

"You never can tell," replied Buttons, "for that bird looks as though he were building a house. And see how he is working. He is carrying the straw in his beak and flying with it to the top of that tree."

"Let's follow him and see what he does with it," suggested Julius.

The bird flew to the tree and began to build a nest. Soon it flew away and the children followed it to a field where there were many pieces of straw lying around.

"Let's each get a piece and see what we can do with it," suggested Mattie.

Each child picked up a piece of straw and began to work with it. Buttons was the first to finish. He had made a little round ball of his straw.

"Why, Buttons, that looks like a bird's nest," said Julius.

"It is a bird's nest," replied Buttons. "I'm going to put it in the tree where I saw the bird fly."

"Oh, no," said the bird. "It's a co-operative apartment-house. That means that all the people who live in it do their share toward building it. We collected grass and roots and wove them together to form a thatch or roof. In the shape of a dome. Then under this roof we each built our own separate nests, with entrance below the roof and we live with our nest-house. About 250 bird families are living there just now."

"And did you build it all yourself?" inquired Patty.

"Yes," answered the bird, "and I am very proud of it. I have been working on it for a week and it is almost finished. Now I must get back to work."

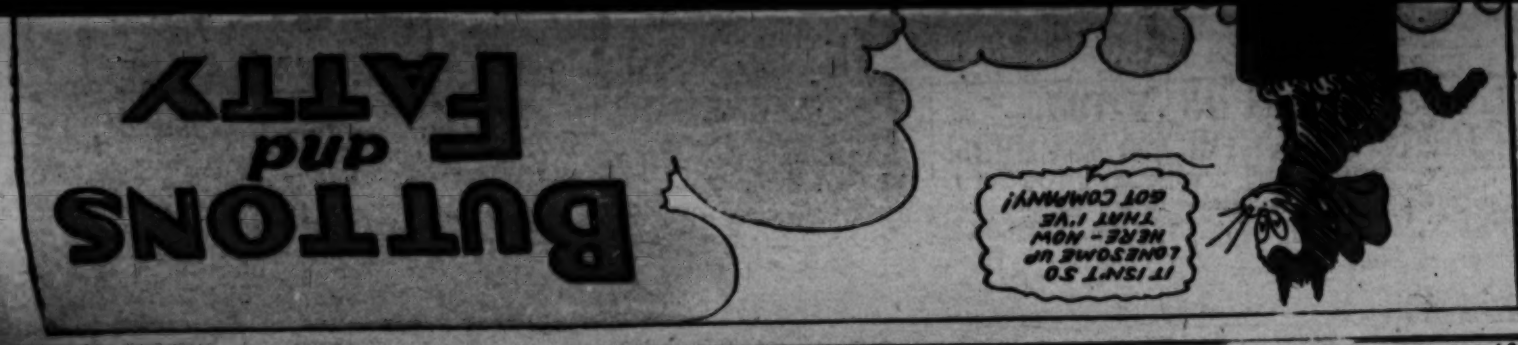
Los Angel Times
SUNDAY GAZINE

NOVEMBER 16, 1924.

"The Bride Had Consented"
By Alice Duer Miller

"Larrabie's Tree"
By M. L. C. Pickthall

"Double Dealing"
By W. W. Jacobs



For Green Lawns
and
Colorful Gardens

USE

Pulverized Sheep Manure

We Sell Groz-It Brand—It is the Best Quickly Applied—Leaves No Odor

Groz-It Disintegrates At Once Under the Action of Water, Making the Plant Food Immediately Available

NO WEEDS **NO ODOR**

PRICE
50 Lb. Sacks . . $1.50
100 Lb. Sacks . . 2.50
5 100 Lb. Sacks . . 10.00

Special prices on larger quantities

LOCAL DELIVERIES FREE

Apply Groz-It Now and Note the Rapid Improvement in Your Garden

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive. Phone: TRinity 7541

Every *Outing* Invites a *Kodak*

YOU will find more miles of pleasure per dollar in a Kodak, than anything else you could buy for so little money.

Select your Kodak here at Howland & Dewey where you have the advantage of choosing from one of the largest stocks of Kodaks and supplies on the Pacific Coast.

No. 1-A Series 11
POCKET KODAK
Price $22.00

This wonderful little Kodak is equipped with famous Kodak Anastigmat Lens and Kodak Ball Bearing Shutter.

Takes clear, beautiful pictures 2½ x 4¼ in. Always ready for instant use.

Write for beautiful, free, illustrated Catalog.

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 South Broadway · Los Angeles
545 Market Street, San Francisco

The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints

"famous for flavor"

Coffee experts will tell you that Newmark's High Grade Coffee has a flavor that is distinctly different from the flavor of the usual run of coffees.

For three reasons—

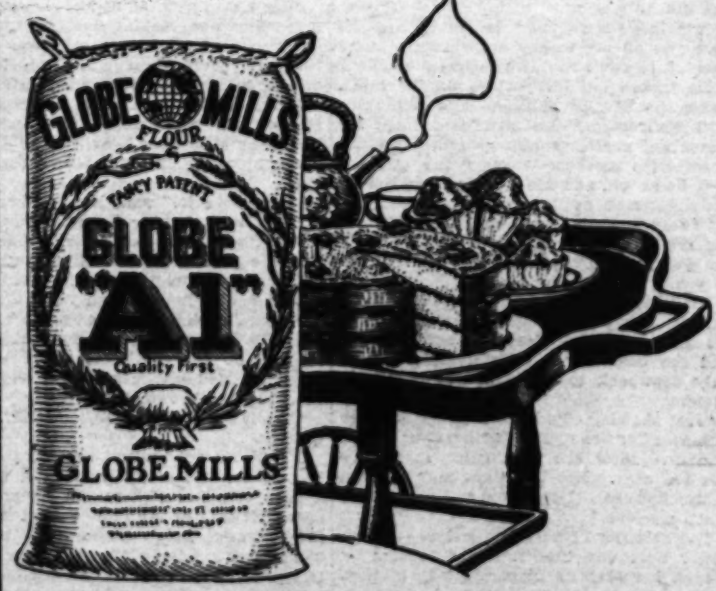
The finest grade of coffees obtainable are selected for Newmark's.

They are blended into a formula perfected by thirty years' experience.

By means of a slightly higher roast, the full flavor of each coffee bean is developed.

If you really enjoy the taste of true coffee you will agree with coffee experts that Newmark's has the finest flavor you ever tasted.—*Packed in Los Angeles for 30 years by Newmark Brothers. Coffees—Teas—Spices—Flavoring Extracts.*

~for better bakings~



There's no doubt about it

GLOBE A1 FLOUR MILLS

How O. Henry Worked

William Griffith, now editor of Current Opinion, was formerly editor of Harper's Magazine. It was while he occupied this position that he published many of O. Henry's greatest stories. During the war, Mr. Griffith sold several of O. Henry's letters to Theodore Dreiser for $1800, giving the money to the Red Cross in Liberty Bonds. These letters have been reproduced in a report by the American Art Association in New York. One of them, which pertains to a particularly famous story of his, follows:

"Title will follow with the remainder—have to take time on titles.

"My Dear Colonel: The story (you will understand that this scenario does not give the effect) ends as follows: The old negro carriage driver is a relic of the old South. He is a night hawk and a ruffian (presumably) but his piratical depredations upon travelers and transients are for the sole purpose of supporting an elderly lady (the poetess) who is the last of the family to which he once belonged. All his small earnings are contributed to that end. Maj. Caswell, a type of degraded Southerner, is living off the slender income of his relative (Azalea Adair.) He is the rat and utterly despicable. Azalea Adair is a type of the tenderly nurtured lady of the old regime, but who is drained of her resources (furnished principally by the negro) by her impossible relative. In the end there is a dramatic and mysterious murder, the victim being Maj. Caswell. The 'snapper' comes in the last paragraph revealing the slayer by a bare intimation. The whole scheme is to show that an absolutely prosaic and conventional town (such as Nashville) can equal San Francisco, Bagdad or Paris when it comes to a story . . .

"P. S. Your money back if you want it.

"P. P. S. Send the dough to the Caledonia. I'll wait here for it. And send it soon. There's just space enough here to send you my personal regards."

The P. P. S., Mr. Griffith says, referred to an advance payment of $100 on the sum of $300 paid for the serial rights to this story, easily recognized as "A Municipal Report." It was, as is well known, impossible for an editor to get a story from O. Henry without paying something in advance.

Incidentally O. Henry was best man at St. Bartholomew's in 1909 when William Griffith was married.—[Boston Transcript.

Bargains

"I saw a hat down town today,"
Said Mrs. Stylefest Bore,
"That sets my head like modeled clay
Its lines I just adore."

"I know you'd love it, hubby dear,
So bright and chic and span,
And priced so low the bargain's clear,
Now please just say I can."

"A hat," said hubby with a fling
Of coat upon the rack;
"You're not in need of such a thing
And I'm no money sack."

"But I must have it," came the cry,
"Its style will keep alive
Those youthful years that I've passed by—
It's only thirty-five."

CHARLES ALLEN.

Sacred Adam's Apple

What is said to be the costliest fruit in the world is the "otreg," or sacred Jewish citron, sometimes known as the Paradise or Adam's apple, a single perfect specimen of which will sell for as much as $25. Outwardly resembling a lemon, the otreg is said to be so extremely aromatic that one suffices to perfume a whole room. It has a thick rind, bitter and seedy pulp and scanty juice of a sweet-sour taste, and is suitable for making jelly. Popular Mechanics say it is used in ceremonies during the Feast of the Tabernacle.—[Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

The King's Pipers

The King of England, when enjoying his shooting and stalking on his Highland holiday, wears the kilt, always; and for dinner, the full dress of the Stuart Tartan, with the silver ornaments, bejewelled with cairngorms, which are as handsome as they are valuable. A piper always plays under the King's windows every morning at 8 o'clock, and at night, as soon as their majesties, with their guests, are seated at the dinner table, the pipers all enter the room and march round two or three times playing as they go.—[London Mail.

No Appeal

"I'm going to keep a diary of all our doings, now we're married, Cecil,"

"Just as you please, though I've no fancy for scrap books myself."

Heaven God

When I am on a hill-top high
Where all is peaceful, all is still;

Where silver streams sweep and grow
From out perpetual banks of snow;

Where columbines in springtime nod;
I know that I am nearest God.

I know the whispers of a tree
Are voices that would speak to me.

The scented perfume of the breeze
Is angels' breath, breathed by the trees.

The ground I know whereon I stand
Is sanctified, as God's own land.

The sacred rocks seemingly speak
An answer to the murmuring creek.

The calm serenity of all,
Disturbed a moment by the call

Of some wild bird, a-singing late
A night song to his nesting mate,

Perhaps the echo of a song
As happy herd boy tramps along.

Returning home, and sings his way
Into the shadows of the day.

Beloved hills, the truth lies deep
Beneath your rugged mountain steep,

And all that grows from out your sod
Is purest, being nearest God.

Majestic peak! Hold to your breast
In close embrace your wooded crest;

The charm that comes alone from thee
Knows not its future destiny;

While man through greed accumulates
The gifts that nature God creates.

SAMUEL R. CONE.

The Grotto—Cold Brook

A thousand fairies wrought it—
A basin, oval, deep,
With banks of moss and maidenhair
Where falling waters leap—

Waters that dance and tumble
And flirt with sun and air,
And sing bewitching melodies—
Let mortals then beware!

Scarce may the moonlight enter;
Trees guard the elfin space;
'Gainst rays intrusive, peering,
Leaves, screening, interlace.

And myriad drops of water
Tinkle a muted tune,
When fairies' fateful radiance
Strikes at the cold white Moon.

CECIL R. C. HODGSON.

A Capital Likeness

Sandy had been photographed, and he was gazing intently at his "picter" when MacPherson came along.

"What's that ye hev there?" asked Mac.

"Oh, a photograph o' mesel," replied Sandy, showing it to his friend.

"Mon," exclaimed Mac, "it's awfu' like ye, Sandy. What did it cost ye?"

"Weel," said Sandy, "I dinna ken, for I hevna' paid for it yet."

"Mon," said Mac, in a firmer tone, "it's awfu like you."—[London Weekly Telegraph.

A Leader

A small-town dealer left some boxes of stationery in his window so long that they changed color completely. The traveling salesman called his attention to this.

"When I placed them with you last year," pointed out the traveling man, "they were of a smart brown tint. Now they are of a green tint."

"That's all right," responded the merchant dealer. "They'll sell. I set the styles around here in tints."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Such is Life

"Mother," said the fair young thing with a simper, "Mr. Giggub has proposed."

"I'm not surprised at that."

"Would you accept him?"

"Why not?"

"But, mother, I've only known him two weeks."

"We must all take a chance, dearie. I've been married to your father for thirty years and I don't half know him."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mistake Somewhere

A woman once came to Dr. Collyer with the announcement: "Dr. Collyer, the Lord has sent me to you for $300."

"That must be a mistake madam," he responded instantly, "for the Lord knows I haven't got $300."—[Boston Transcript.

He Took the Hint

Some men are entirely too literal. For instance, the fellow who, on leaving a hotel room, read a card on the door—"Stop! Have you left anything?" And then went back and took the soap and towels.—[Judge.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

November 16, 1924

Table of Contents

	Page
John Steven McGroarty's Page	3
Larrabie's Tree, by M. L. C. Pickthall	4
The Bride Had Consented, by Alice Duer Miller	5
Double Dealing, by W. W. Jacobs	7
Mother-of-Danny, by Fanny Hurst	8
Snatching Lives from Raging Fires, by John Kenlon	9
Chinese Pirates Who Rob American Brains, by Frank G. Carpenter	11
Heroes of the Week, by Sals Bostwick	13
A Missing Key and Warren's Impatience, by Mabel Herbert Urner	14
Cross-Words and Other Puzzles	15
The Holder of the Note, by Eugene P. Lyle	16 and 17
Good Short Stories from Everywhere	18
When the Lecturer's Emotions Fry, by Stephen Leacock	19
Care of the Body, by Dr. Philip M. Lovell	24

Some High Spots In Our Next Issue, Sunday, November 23, 1924

"HOME," by an Old Favorite Fiction Writer, MARYSE RUTLEDGE, is a Delightfully Human Story Laid in England. It is Our Double-Page Feature Story.

MICHAEL J. PHILLIPS, Noted Short-Story Writer, Contributes a Gem of a Love Story Under the Title, "A RUNNER-UP FOR PROVIDENCE."

COUVERNEUR MORRIS, One of America's Foremost Authors, Has a Spirited Romance in the Next Number, Entitled "MIRACLES." Don't Miss This Treat!

"FIFTY-FIFTY" is the Intriguing Title of a Masterpiece of Fiction by an Eminent Woman Writer Whose Work is World-Famous, MARY SYNON.

And Don't Forget the Other Regular Features and Puzzle Page, Together With Some Brand New Features.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Times Sunday Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

the grown-up but I said nothing whatever concerning the care of baby when he has a cold.

Babies will "catch cold" whether they are nursing or artificially fed. They are much more prone to colds when artificially fed than when nursing, although do not for a moment believe that the mere fact of their nursing prevents their catching colds.

Whether baby be artificially fed or nursed, the cause of the cold is the same.

until birth, we can outline a perfect ovary (two pearl cells to a full fledged child) ready to be discharged. At definite periods of this prenatal unfoldment the child goes through all the stages of development similar to the lower animals.

Bio-Electric Therapy

Treatments by the ELECTRONAE, the wonder apparatus. It has no equal in the beneficial results in the treatment of paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, kidney, nerve, blood and skin diseases.

Recommended by those who have been cured when all other treatments have failed

Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends. Consultation free.

The ELECTRONAE Apparatus is the result of years of scientific research

DOUBLE DEALING—By W. W. Jacobs—DOUBLE DEALING
(Continued from page 6)

closed the door softly behind him. "I have come back because I feel ashamed of myself."

"Ashamed of yourself?" repeated Mr. Evans, rising and confronting him.

Mr. Carter hung his head and gazed nervously in the direction of the girl. "I can't keep up this deception," he said, in a low, but distinct voice. "I am Bert Simmons. At least, that is the name I told you four years ago."

"I knew I hadn't made a mistake," roared Mr. Evans to his son. "I knew him well enough. Shut the door, Jim. Don't let him go."

"I don't want to go," said Mr. Carter, with a glance in the direction of Nancy. "I have come back to make amends."

"Fancy Nancy not knowing him!" said Jim, gazing at the astonished Miss Evans.

"She was afraid of getting me into trouble," said Mr. Carter, "and I just gave her a wink not to recognize me; but she knew me well enough, bless her."

"How dare you," said the girl, starting up. "Why, I've never seen you before in my life."

"All right, Nan," said the brazen Mr. Carter; "but it's no good keeping it up now. I've come back to act fair and square."

Miss Evans struggled for breath.

"There he is, my girl," said her father, patting her on the back. "He's not much to look at, and he treated you very shabby, but if you want him I suppose you must have him."

"Want him?" repeated the incensed Miss Evans. "Want him? I tell you it's not Bert. How dare he come here and call me Nan!"

"You used not to mind it," said Mr. Carter, plaintively.

"I tell you," said Miss Evans, turning to her father and brother, "it's not Bert. Do you think I don't know?"

"Well, he ought to know who he is," said her father, reasonably.

"Of course he ought," said Mr. Carter, smiling at her. "Besides, what reason should I have for saying I am Bert if I am not?"

"That's a fair question," said Jim, as the girl bit her lip. "Why should he?"

"Ask him," said the girl, tartly.

"Look here, my girl," said Mr. Evans, in ominous accent. "For four years you've been grieving over Bert, and me and Jim have been hunting high and low for him. We've got him at last, and now you've got to have him."

"If he don't run away again," said Jim. "I wouldn't trust him farther than I could see him."

Mr. Evans sat and glowered at his prospective son-in-law as the difficulties of the situation developed themselves. Even Mr. Carter's reminders that he had come back and surrendered of his own free will failed to move him, and he was hesitating between tying him up and locking him in the attic and hiring a man to watch him. When Mr. Carter himself suggested a way out of the difficulty.

"I'll lodge with you," he said, "and I'll give you all my money and things to take care of. I can't run away without money."

He turned out his pockets on the table. Seven pounds 18 shillings and fourpence with his return ticket made one heap; his watch and chain, penknife, and a few other accessories another. A suggestion of Jim's that he should add his boots was vetoed by the elder man as unnecessary.

"There you are," said Mr. Evans, sweeping the things into his own pockets; "and the day you are married I hand them back to you."

His temper improved as the evening wore on. By the time supper was finished and his pipe alight he became almost jocular, and the coldness of Miss Evans was the only drawback to an otherwise enjoyable evening.

"Just showing off a little temper," said her father, after she had withdrawn; "and wants to show she ain't going to forgive you too easy. Not but what you behaved badly; however, let bygones be bygones, that's my idea."

The behavior of Miss Evans was so much better next day that it really seemed as though her father's diagnosis was correct. At dinner, when the men came home from work, she piled Mr. Carter's plate up so generously that her father and brother had ample time at their disposal to watch him eat. And when he put his hand over his glass she poured half a pint of good beer, that other men would have been thankful for, up his sleeve.

She was out all the afternoon, but at tea time she sat next to Mr. Carter and joined brightly in the conversation concerning her marriage. She addressed him as Bert, and when he furtively pressed her hand beneath the tablecloth she made no attempt to withdraw it.

"I can't think how it was you didn't know him at first," said her father. "You're usually wide-awake enough."

"Silly of me," said Nancy; "but I am silly sometimes."

Mr. Carter pressed her hand again, and gazing tenderly into her eyes received a glance in return which set him thinking. It was too cold and calculating for real affection; in fact, after another glance, he began to doubt if it indicated affection at all.

"It's like old times, Bert," said Miss Evans, with an odd smile. "Do you remember what you said that afternoon when I put the hot spoon on your neck?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"What was it?" inquired the girl.

"I won't repeat it," said Mr. Carter, firmly.

He was reminded of other episodes during the meal, but, by the exercise of tact and the plea of a bad memory, did fairly well. He felt that he had done very well indeed when, having cleared the tea-things away, Nancy came and sat beside him with her hand in his. Her brother grunted, but Mr. Evans, in whom a vein of sentiment still lingered, watched them with much satisfaction.

Mr. Carter had got possession of both hands and was murmuring fulsome flatteries when the sound of somebody pausing at the open door caused them to be hastily withdrawn.

"Evening, Mr. Evans," said a young man, putting his head in. "Why, holloa! Bert! Well, of all the—

"Halloa!" said Mr. Carter, with attempted enthusiasm, as he rose from his chair.

"I thought you was lost," said the other, stepping in and gripping his hand. "I never thought I was going to set eyes on you again. Well, this is a surprise. You ain't forgot Joe Wilson, have you?"

"Course I haven't, Joe," said Mr. Carter. "I'd have known you anywhere."

He shook hands effusively, and Mr. Wilson, after a little pretended hesitation, accepted a chair and began to talk about old times.

"I lay you ain't forgot one thing, Bert," he said at last.

"What's that?" inquired the other.

"That 'arf-quid I lent you," said Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Carter, after the first shock of surprise, pretended to think, Mr. Wilson supplying him with details as to time and place, which he was in no position to dispute. He tuned to Mr. Evns, who was still acting as his banker, and, after a little hesitation, requested him to pay the money. Conversation seemed to fail somewhat after that, and Mr. Wilson, daring an awkward pause, went off whistling.

"Same old Joe," said Mr. Carter, lightly, after he had gone. "He hasn't altered a bit."

Miss Evans glanced at him, but said nothing. She was looking instead towards a gentleman of middle age who was peeping round the door indulging in a waggish game of peep-bo with the unconscious Mr. Carter. Finding that he had at last attracted his attention, the gentleman came inside and, breathing somewhat heavily after his exertions, stood before him with outstretched hand.

"How goes it?" said Mr. Carter, forcing a smile and shaking hands.

"He's grown better-looking than ever," said the gentleman, subsiding into a chair.

"So have you," said Mr. Carter. "I should hardly have known you."

"Well, I'm glad to see you again," said the other, in a more subdued fashion. "We're all glad to see you back, and I 'ope that when the wedding cake is sent out there'll be a bit for old Ben Prout."

"You'll be the first, Ben," said Mr. Carter, quickly.

Mr. Prout got up and shook hands with him again. "It only shows what mistakes a man can make," he said, resuming his seat. "It only shows how easy it is to misjudge one's fellow-creetura. When you went away suddenly four years ago, I says to myself, 'Ben Prout,' I says, 'make up your mind to it, that two quid was gorn.'"

The smile vanished from Mr. Carter's face, and a sudden chill descended upon the company.

"Two quid?" he said, stiffly. "What two quid?"

"The two quid I lent you," said Mr. Prout, in a pained voice.

"When?" said Mr. Carter, struggling.

"When you and I met him that evening on [illegible]

He put down two pounds on the table and broke off in sudden amazement as Mr. Prout, snatching up the money, bolted headlong from the room. His surprise was shared in by his son, but the other two made no sign. Mr. Carter was now prepared for the worst and his voice was quite calm as he gave instructions for the payment of the other three gentlemen who presented claims during the evening, indorsed by Miss Evans.

As the last departed Mr. Evans, whose temper had been gradually getting beyond his control, crossed over and handed him his watch and chain, a few coppers, and the return half of his railway ticket.

"I think we can do without you, after all," he said, breathing thickly. "I've no doubt you owe money all over England. You're a cadger, that's what you are."

He pointed to the door, and Mr. Carter, after twice opening his lips to speak and failing, blundered toward it. Miss Evans watched him curiously.

"Cheats never prosper," she said with gentle severity.

"Good-by," said Mr. Carter, pausing at the door.

"It's your own fault," said Miss Evans, who was suffering from a slight touch of conscience. "If you hadn't come here pretending to be Bert Simmons and calling me 'Nan' as if you had known me all my life I wouldn't have done it."

"It doesn't matter," said Mr. Carter, "I wish I were Bert Simmons, that's all. Good-by."

"Wish you was!" said Mr. Evans, who had been listening in open-mouthed astonishment. "Look here! Man to man—are you Bert Simmons or are you not!"

"No," said Mr. Carter.

"Of course not," said Nancy.

"And you didn't owe that money?"

"Nobody owed it," said Nancy. "It was done just to punish him."

Mr. Evans, with a strange cry, blundered toward the door. "I'll have that money out of 'em," he roared, "if I have to hold 'em up and shake it out of their trouser-pockets. You stay here."

He hurried up the road and Jim, with the set face of a man going into action against heavy odds, followed him.

"Your father told me to stay," said Mr. Carter, coming farther into the room.

Nancy looked up at him through her eyelashes. "You need not unless you want to," she said, very softly.

[Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons.]
[Copyright, 1924, by P. C. Eastman.]

BRIDE HAD CONSENTED

(Continued from Page 6)

could never live down such a scandal—besides what could I tell people?"

"Nothing more complicated than that she had changed her mind," answered Rawley.

"I suppose that might be done," said the bishop.

"Nonsense! Come away, bishop. This man is upsetting even your judgment," said Mrs. Bruce, and the bishop followed her reluctantly.

They went down, leaving the door open behind them, so that Rawley could hear the orchestra, now fully prepared for action, practicing in the lower hall.

Another footstep sounded on the stairs, like the pattering of rain on the roof, and Sybil herself appeared.

"I don't know what you'll say to me," she began, delightfully intimating by this form of words that he had now become the arbiter of her destiny, "but I'm afraid I'm a coward. I can't do it."

"Oh, yes you can," he said.

"Once I turned back because Freddie is sitting there in the garden and wants to go all over it again, and I can't do that; and once mother met me—and oh, dear, I never saw her so upset! She keeps saying it will kill her. Oh, what ought I to do?"

When she came in he had been turning an old waterproof hat about in his hand wondering whether to leave it out or put it away, and now he suddenly placed it on her head and fastened the strap under her chin. Then he looked and laughed. Sybil asked quickly:

"How?" he said, "take this gunease in one hand, and this bag in the other—it's heavy, can you manage it?" (She picked it up as if it were a feather.) "Walk downstairs and through the garden—not too fast, but not looking to right or left, and get into my car which is waiting at the foot of the garden steps. Tell the chauffeur to drive a hundred feet up the road and stop. I'll be with you in three minutes."

"What will your chauffeur think?"

"My chauffeur is a man of great experience—"

"Oh!" said Sybil as if some one had hurt her.

"—acquired in the employ of others."

"Oh!" said Sybil, as if she had not been hurt after all.

He watched her down the stairs, the raincoat trailing a little on the step behind, and the bag bumping from stair to stair. It could not be said she looked like a chauffeur, but then neither did she look like the slim bride of a few minutes before. Unfortunately the garret had no windows; he could not watch her progress across the garden.

He finished his arrangements, locked the closet door and ran downstairs. In the lower hall Mrs. Bruce was receiving the congratulations of a group of relations, who had evidently arrived a little early—such phrases as "I hear he is such a delightful young man" and "I'm so glad the dear child is so happy" reached him as he passed.

The bishop detached himself from the circle, and said severely: "I will see you to your car, Mr. Rawley." Nothing told Rawley whether or not the girl had run the gauntlet of all those eyes. Of course if she were not in the car before him, he should be obliged to come back and fight it all out in the open.

He and the bishop moved into the garden, side by side, maintaining a stiff silence. Then the bishop said:

"You are not taking your gun after all?"

"I sent it down by my man," said Rawley, and glanced quickly at the bishop's face; it was a mask.

As they approached the cedars, Freddie looked up. "Oh, are you going, Mr. Rawley?" he said without enthusiasm.

"I think so," said Rawley. He couldn't be quite sure.

The boy rose and said with a mixture of aggressiveness and timidity: "You weren't a very successful messenger, Mr. Rawley. I don't think I should advise any one to depend on you to help them out."

"Miles Standish was never one of my favorite heroes," answered Rawley.

"I don't know what you mean by that," said the boy. But Rawley, noticing that the bishop understood him perfectly and was taking alarm, changed the subject rapidly.

"Tell me, Severidge," he said, "did you notice my chauffeur passing by with my gun?"

"No," said the boy, "I don't think so—or, yes, I believe some one did go past, but he looked more like a fisherman than a chauffeur."

"He dresses a trifle oddly, I know," said Rawley, "but he's very valuable to me—more valuable than any one I ever had." His manner grew noticeably brisk and gay. "Good-by," he said.

"And one other thing," said the boy with a certain swagger. "I don't think that I care to go on your African trip either."

"Of course not," said the bishop. "You're going to stay here and be married."

"In any case, I shouldn't care to go with this gentleman," said Freddie. "Doubtless he can find some one in my place."

"Yes," said Rawley, "I think I can. I think I know just the person," and waving his hand with unusual gaiety, he ran down the garden steps and disappeared.

[Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

Even With the Scotsman

McIntosh made a fine art of meanness. When traveling he would keep redcaps busily attending to his baggage and then purposely forget the tip until the start of the train made it almost impossible.

One morning, however, he executed this maneuver once too often on the same man.

"Dear, dear! I am so sorry," he said, as the train gave a lurch forward. "I quite forgot to get change."

"And I am very sorry, too, sir," was the man's dry retort. "I quite forgot about that grip of yours—it's lying on the platform."
—[Atlanta Journal.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

One Morning at the Break of Day

THE night before, we had gone to bed with the chickens, as the saying is. And, it happening to be an evening when our conscience was clear, we slept well. And added to all that, we were at home in our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills.

Now, we do not hesitate to say that no matter how badly any man may be afflicted with insomnia, he will be cured of it if he will go up into high hills with a clear conscience. While, on the other hand, when men are in roaring towns and their consciences all bunged up and barnacled, how can it be expected that they will sleep well o' nights?

Anyway, what we want to tell you about is that we had had a grand night's rest with deep slumber for our pillow. And that, when we awoke after nine straight hours of it, we took a notion to get up, have a cup of coffee and a couple of doughnuts, hitch up our faithful little Henry, get down to the roaring town before the streets were jammed, and thus be on the ground at the jump to attend to a lot of things that were demanding our attention.

Well, sir, we were never more glad of anything than that all this happened to us, because it gave us the chance to witness quite the most wonderful morning that the eyes of man ever beheld.

We struck out upon the high road just as day began to break over the great peaks of the Sierra Madres. Aflame with the golden arrows of dawn was the vibrant East. One by one the night stars made dim their lamps as the god of day mounted the morning sky in his chariot of light. The very earth seemed to vibrate with the vast joy of a new awakening.

We pulled up by the side of the high road to drink in the wondrous hour and to fill our soul with a splendor that it might never again be ours to know.

Henry, we said in a breathless way, Henry, this is all done for you and me—for you, a little rattling flivver made in Detroit, and for me, just one of millions of men, and most of them asleep when they ought to be awake.

How wonderful are the works of God, we said. And felt sorry because Henry—being merely iron and tin—couldn't answer and say Amen.

Soon we were on our way again, and then, suddenly, we came to where the high road turns down through the Verdugo Pass.

And there a white, billowy sea of fog confronted us—thick mists from the distant sea that buried the domes and towers of the roaring town under a canopy that no human eye could penetrate.

And so again we halted Henry to feast ourself upon another amazing picture. From the level of our vision the white, billowy sea of fog stretching out to the horison that shone with the first tenuous rays of dawn.

Henry, we said, not you nor any one of your innumerable tribe the world over has ever seen a sight to equal this. We challenged Henry to contradict us, but he was dumb and silent, making no reply.

But, time was passing. Down in the roaring town, hidden deep under that sea of fog were the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker; bankers, brokers and the minters of money; merchants and traders in the marts.

And, what knew they of the glory of the dawn and God sitting in His golden chair on the mountain peaks at break of day?

So, giddap said we to Henry. And, with headlights turned full on so that we could see the way to go, we dove into the fog down to the slippery streets of the roaring town to barter with the traders in the marts.

A Funny Old Fellow of Olden Times

ONE night not long ago when we were returning from a neighbor's house in the green Verdugo Hills to our little high house in the hills, whom should we meet on a winding trail but our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph.

He had a lighted lantern in his hand, and as we came up to him we said, hello, we said, hello Diogenes, are you out looking for an honest man? And our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, answered and said no, doggone it, I am not looking for an honest man because there are lots of them and they are easy to find, no matter what anybody says to the contrary. The world is full of honest men, he said, only they never get their names or their pictures in the newspapers. It is only thieves and the porch climbers and the sandbaggers that we hear about. The newspapers have neither the time nor the space to print the news about the good people and the good deeds that they do.

I am out looking for my Toggenburg goat, said the man who has the phonograph. She got loose from her tether some time after dusk and she is probably foraging around through the Verdugo Hills right now feasting on some neighbor's rutabaga patch. And there will be the dickens to pay tomorrow morning about it.

And, besides, he said, we won't have any milk for breakfast unless I can catch her.

Well, sir, when we got home to our little high house in the hills and had thrown a couple of good olive logs into the fire-place, and had set them ablaze, and had filled our old brown (censored) we got to thinking of old Diogenes dead these hundreds and hundreds of years, but still so well remembered in the world.

Yet, we thought it a funny thing that most people seemed to know nothing about Diogenes except that thing about the lantern and the search for an honest man. This, of course, was enough to make the fame of Diogenes secure, but he did a lot of other funny stunts as well.

We dug up an old well-worn book from a dusty corner of the room that told about Diogenes and other famous characters in history. And, strange to say, the book never said a word about Diogenes going out with a lantern and hunting for an honest man. Maybe the story isn't true, just like a lot of other stories that stick around through the generations and refuse to die.

What the book did say, however, was that the first thing that anybody could remember about Diogenes was that when he was a boy the police lighted on his back one night in the cellar of his father's house where they were both caught red-handed making counterfeit money. It seems, though, that Diogenes got out of the scrape somehow or other, and that then he started out on his strange career.

He mapped out a course of wisdom for himself. Instead of struggling to acquire enough money to build a house for himself, he appropriated an old barrel that he found along some dusty roadside, and this he carried with him as a house to live in.

Nowadays he would have been called a tramp or a hobo, but history put him down as a philosopher. He never worked for anybody, and nobody ever worked for him. And so, divested of all the burdens of civilization, he had time to think and to ponder. And he became so wise, that men used to go to him to listen to what he had to say and to profit by the conclusions that he had arrived at. So famous did he become for his wisdom that Alexander the Great, when he had conquered the world before he was old enough to grow a whisker, with his drunken Macedonian butchers at his heels, hunted up Diogenes in his barrel with an offer to grant him any favor that he might ask for.

And the only favor that Diogenes asked of Alexander was that he would step aside a bit and stand out of his sunshine.

By gollies, when you get to look up these old fellows who used to bat around in the world a couple of thousand years ago or more, there are lots of things you can learn from them.

The Trails

(To S. R. D.)

The trails I love are green and darkly cool,
Bright darting sunlight plays on shaded pool.
A throbbing pulse across the canon thrills.
The voice of pine trees swaying on the hills.

The trails I love hide deep in desert lands
Where solitude and death with thirst join hands.
The naked rattler glides in sullen haste
Across the tortured cactus-covered waste.

The trails I love are narrow, steep and sheer,
The towering snow-capped peaks are strangely near.
The eagle, circling over mountain crest,
Its eager, watchful eye on hidden nest.

The trails I love are dim and thick with grass.
The grazing cattle watch me as I pass.
My swiftly running horse across the plain
Brings whistling wind that sings a wild refrain.

The trails I love lead up through rain-swept brush.
My horse's hoofs the April wild flowers crush.
The lure of scented sage-brush fills the air.
The magic spell of Spring-time over fair.

The trails I love I do not take alone.
Our horses neck to neck, the world our own.
Spurs jingling, leather creaking as we ride
Into the western sunset side by side.

MARIAN DAVIS

A Memory of the Place of Aguanga

THE way Aguanga was brought back to our mind was that we were reading John King's paper, which is a thing that we do regularly every week.

And there, right before our eyes, what did we see but a half column of news items from Aguanga.

Never were we more surprised in our life. For, our recollection of that place was that there was nobody there but the man and his wife who kept the traders' cross-roads store. And that you might live a year and a day in Aguanga without picking up sufficient news to fill a peanut shell.

It only goes to show how fast and how big California is growing to be.

True enough, it is long ago since we were at this place about which we are now telling you. It was on a sunny day of a never-to-be-forgotten summer that we spent among the Indian clans in the high hills of the South. We had left our troubles and our cares tied in a bag behind us at home. And, journeying with us, was the Missus Conductor and Padre Ricardo of San Jacinto.

Well, what we want to tell you is that we came at last to Aguanga. It is at the crossroads at the foot of the mountain upon the wind-swept heights of which live the once powerful Indian clans of the Ka-wee-as. And it was to sojourn for awhile with the Ka-wee-as that we were bound.

So, when we went into the store to buy a few little trinkets to take with us, Padre Ricardo introduced us to the trader and his wife. And danged if they both didn't know 'most everything about us. They had read our book and had been down to San Gabriel to see our Mission Play. And they made a big fuss over us.

Which is the way it came to pass that we found ourself in a place where the entire population knew us. And we were able to say with truth that here was at least one spot on earth where we were famous.

For these reasons, Aguanga is a habitation that we could never forget. But, we never dreamed that it would grow to be of so much importance that it would have a corner all for its ownself every week in John King's newspaper.

The Craving for Beauty In Men's Hearts.

THERE awhile back, one day when we were in the roaring town, we hunted up an old friend. An old friend that we had not seen in a dog's age.

We wanted to know how he was faring in the world, and with what whim the Jade Fortune might be treating him.

Well, sir, we were rejoiced to find him going strong. Making money, the missus and the kids well and happy, and all that. And he was as glad to see us as though we were the King of Spain, for it is a true saying that there is no friend like an old friend.

He was all eagerness to show us what he had been doing. And so, he took us around to see.

Well, sir, you can never believe how happy we were over what our old friend showed us.

He showed us shops and stores, a building for a bank and offices, rooms all around a section of the roaring town that he had developed by his activities. And every structure had a touch of beauty. The shops were builded around patios where there were lily ponds and things like that—luring little shops that invited you in. And the stores and office structures looked like the quaint houses one sees in Spain and Italy. We dodged into little alleys where there were fountains and nooks of gardens. There were studios of painters and music-makers up-winding tile-stepped stairways behind balconied windows. And places in which to eat that reminded you of Saragossa.

We learned that the shops and stores were prosperous. Which was no surprise to us. And in the quaint little cafes we found the best company a man could hope to find anywhere.

Our old friend is a man wise in the world's ways and also is he a man whose heart craves beauty. And we found that the heart of man in general craves beauty. And that men will go where beauty is to be found.

DOUBLE DEALING—By W. W. Jacobs—DOUBLE DEALING

(Continued from page 9)

bitterly in the conversation concerning her marriage. She addressed him as Bert, and when he furtively pressed her hand beneath the tablecloth she made no attempt to withdraw it.

"Bert," said Mr. Carter, presently, "I'm at my wits' end. I don't know what to do."

"I can't think how it was you didn't know him at first," said her father. "You're usually so observant."

"Silly of me," said Nancy; "but I am really terribly fond of him, and seeing Cosdrey into her eyes received a blow to return which set him thinking. It broke off in sudden amazement as Mr. Carter was now prepared for anything. He put down two pounds on the table and looked at it with a puzzled frown. His surprise was shared by his son, but the other two made no remark.

"Now," he said, "take this business in one hand, and this bag in the other—it's heavy, can you manage it?" (She picked it up as if it were a feather.) "Walk downstairs and through the garden—not too fast, but not so fast as to look as though you're trying to get rid of me. Turn to the right, and look neither to right or left, and get into my car which is waiting at the foot of the garden steps. Tell the chauffeur to drive a hundred yards up the road and stop. I'll be with you in three minutes."

"What will your chauffeur think?"

"My chauffeur is a man of great experience."

closed the door softly behind him. "I have come back because I feel ashamed of myself."

"Ashamed of yourself?" repeated Mr. Evans, rising and confronting him.

Mr. Carter hung his head and fazed nervously in the direction of the exit. "I can't keep up this deception," he said, in a low, but distinct voice. "I am Bert Simmons. At least, that is the name I told you four years ago."

"I knew I hadn't made a mistake," roared Mr. Evans to his son. "I knew him well enough to be sure. Now, you young villain, what have you got to say for yourself?"

Bio-Electric Therapy

Treatments by the ELECTROMAE, the wonder apparatus. It has no equal in the beneficial results in the treatment of paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, kidney, nerve, blood and skin diseases.

Recommended by those who have been cured when all other treatments have failed

Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends. Consultation free.

The ELECTROMAE Apparatus is the result of years of scientific research and experimentation and is manufactured and sold exclusively by us. Territory now open.

170 West Vernon Ave.

Between Main and Moneta. Phone AXridge 3235.

Plenty of parking space.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 20)

Soon birth, we can outline a perfect ovary indeed as the embryo develops from the two parent cells to a full fledged child ready to be discharged. At definite periods of this prenatal unfoldment the child goes through all the stages of development similar to the lower animals.

Part of this development and evolution is the growth of the heart. Just before birth the heart consists of three chambers—one auricle and two ventricles. When the child is born a septum, dividing the upper chamber or auricle into two compartments, forms—hence making the normal human four-chambered heart.

Under some conditions of anatomical abnormality, bad deliveries, and many other causes, this septum in the upper chamber of the heart fails to completely form. Then the bluish venous blood is mixed with the red arterial blood and we have what is known as a "blue baby."

In most cases the septum is merely a bit delayed in forming and ultimately closes, making a perfectly normal child.

There is absolutely nothing that can be done to hasten this formation except to wait Nature's due time. We cannot enter the chest cavity without producing death.

Proper nursing and good sensible [illegible] all that can be done for a "blue baby."

Santa Monica.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would very much appreciate any help you can give me on the following questions:

What causes warts, and how can one get rid of them? Also, sties? My 15-year-old boy has always had good health and never had a sty until about three months ago. Since then he has had four. The oculist says it is not caused by eye strain. The boy has grown very fast this last year and does not seem to have much "pep" or energy. He is a junior in high school and works every night till 10 o'clock or later on his lessons. Do you think the sties are caused by a generally run-down condition and what is the remedy?

I have found your department in the paper so helpful that I feel sure of assistance in this little problem.

Sincerely yours,

The cause of warts can be found in practically the same realm of every other skin lesion—an effort of waste materials to come out through the eliminative process of the skin. If the writer will look back several issues she will find an article on sties.

The vital phase of this letter is her statement concerning her boy and his school hours.

One of the great crying evils of our school system today is the huge quantity of home work that is piled on by officious, unthinking teachers who, in their egotism, grossly exaggerate the importance of their specific subject.

The English teacher thinks English is all-important—the algebra teacher thinks algebra is all-important—the French teacher that French is vitally necessary for culture and education, and so on and on. Each, with his or her single-tracked aspect, loads the poor boy with impossible home work. Most of it is grossly criminal against his physical and mental welfare.

To keep a boy, especially in the critical period of early adolescence, at lessons until 10 o'clock at night is shocking.

If teachers are responsible for it, they are unfit to be teachers. If the school curriculum forces it, it is high time the curriculum were changed. If our grade system induces it, another system ought to be substituted.

Far better would it be for the health and development of American manhood and womanhood were education a bit slower and were it built on a firm basis of good health and robustness, rather than on the futile imbibing of knowledge, 90 per cent of which has very little part in the practical problems of everyday utilitarian existence.

* * *

Care of the Baby

IN LAST week's issue I wrote several articles dealing with colds in general. These articles were especially intended for the grownups but I said nothing whatever concerning the care of baby when he has a cold.

Babies will "catch cold" whether they are nursing or artificially fed. They are much more prone to colds when artificially fed than when nursing, although do not for a moment believe that the mere fact of their nursing prevents their catching colds.

Whether baby be artificially fed or nursed, the cause of the cold is the same. It is impossible to "catch a cold" unless one is susceptible.

This susceptibility is measured in terms of decreased resistance and lowered vitality. In turn this decreased resistance and lowered vitality in almost every case is caused by that everlasting eternally feminine instinct of overfeeding.

With hardly an exception the responsibility for baby's cold lies with mother. Either she has continuously overfed or overnursed baby until his digestive system is thoroughly loaded with toxic wastes seeking an exit.

If you recall, in the articles I wrote last week, I stated that a cold is Nature's splendid eliminative process; that wastes are seeking a means of getting outside of the body.

The same holds true with the functions of baby. The wastes comes from baby's nose or through bad breath, or through extra foul waste from the bowels and kidneys.

If baby be nursing, sometimes the cold is the physical reflection of the mother's cold. The best way that I can illustrate this is by saying that each milk cell which baby takes is a physical, mental and temperamental picture of the mother at the time baby is fed. If the mother's vitality is low, the milk cell's vitality is correspondingly low and hence baby becomes susceptible to this cold.

You will note that I emphasize continuously that the background of a cold is toxemia. You will note that I pay very little attention to the things most people attribute as being responsible for their cold. I ignored the fact that somebody else in the family had a cold and baby "caught it." I have ignored the draft which mother is sure chilled baby. I have ignored his wet feet which he got when crawling on the lawn. I have ignored the fact that a strong breeze struck him on the chest when he went driving with daddy.

All these are but incidental causes. Thousands of babies get wet feet, are subject to drafts, have cold breezes strike them, and are chilled in different parts of their body, and everybody is exposed to the germs that are found in the typical cold.

Yet, why is it that all babies do not "catch cold"?

If ten thousand babies were subjected to similar conditions perhaps no more than forty or fifty would "catch the cold." If like cause produces like effect, then all drafts, all chills, all germ exposures produce a cold.

But we know this is not so.

However, irrespective of the theory of its cause (and no two doctors or schools of healing agree) the thing of paramount importance to mother is—how to quickly overcome baby's cold without complications.

Before I give you some general laws governing this, I want to again reiterate a statement whose importance I wish I could sear into the brain of every mother. It is this: The unmedicated cold that is not interfered with from any standpoint will seldom, if ever, lead into more serious diseases such as pneumonia, tuberculosis, asthma or chronic bronchitis.

It is only when we use drugs or other preventive measures, it is only when we drive the toxic wastes deeper into the tissues, that we produce these more serious diseases.

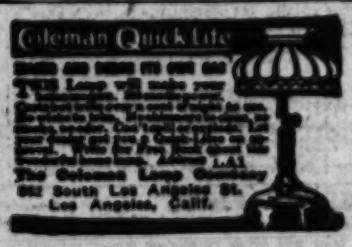
Hence from this generalization we can draw our next logical deduction: Ninety per cent of all colds will cure themselves spontaneously if we but let well enough alone. That is to say, most mild, uncomplicated colds, unaccompanied with high fever, should be ignored.

Those few colds remaining in other classifications will generally heal themselves if we but cut down on baby's dietetic ration. For instance, if baby nurses for twenty minutes, reduce the nursing to ten minutes for a day or two. If he is fed artificially, merely reduce the total quantity of his feeding.

If fever results, a cold pack applied over baby's abdomen for thirty to forty-five seconds four or five times per day in a warm room will generally extract sufficient heat to bring the fever within easy control.

If this fever is but one or two degrees above normal, it should not be interfered with at all. A slight fever of this kind can do naught but good. The large quantities of waste material that it burns up in the form of toxic gases inevitably results in baby's betterment.

These are but a few simple principles to be applied in the uncomplicated cold that so frequently attacks baby.



FOREVER FREE From

ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful home discovery, Asthma-Sore. Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON
247 N. Record St. ANgelus 1349

SUN-EARTH RADIUM

Three Natural Healing Elements

Radio-Activity is the Energy of Radium, Sun and Earth. If you are sick and suffering from any cause, such as Poor Circulation, High Blood Pressure, Nervousness, Rheumatism or disorders of the Stomach, Lungs or Back and Kidneys, call for free interesting booklet on the mysterious powers of this new element in the treatment of the so-called incurable diseases. The book is free, and it tells of a home treatment that is within the reach of rich and poor, and is sold on a test plan. Call or write to the Radium Appliance Sales Company, 529 Bradbury Building, 304 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

DON'T LOOK OLD!

THE FACE WIZARD

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON

Makes Old Faces New

Wrinkles, Freckles, Moles, Scars, Warts, etc., disappear like magic.

Sagging Muscles

Lifted with or without PLASTIC SURGERY. Peeling Cream for hands or face.

A home treatment, $5.

I teach this highly profitable business.

Member Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

538½ S. Broadway MAin 2636

PARALESEA

A proven remedy for Rheumatism and Paralysis. It never fails. It acts promptly and gives relief within a few days. It is not a medicine. It is a solvent, that acts upon the blood, removing clots and granulations, reducing blood pressure. 30 day treatment, $5.00. Send for names of local people who have been cured by its use. For sale by Crown Drug Co., Colorado and Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Cal.; Rossyn Drug Co., 509 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.; J. J. Shnitker & Son, Newport Beach, Cal.; W. C. Eastlack, Balboa, Cal.; White Cross Drug Store, Santa Ana, Cal.

Address P. O. Box 94, Newport Beach, Cal.
C. S. HEMSTREET, Distributor

Trusses, Extension Shoes, Arches, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Belts

Joe C. Linneman

Manufacturer of
Artificial Limbs and Deformity Appliances

708½ West 8th St., Cor. Hope
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TUcker 4408

GOOD HEARING

We invite all to call for a *Free* Demonstration of the latest and most scientific constructed hearing aid ever produced. Natural Tone. Powerful. No Distortion.

Also special built Vactuphones, portable earphones and Mechanical Aids. Send for literature and trial terms.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE GLOBE EAR-PHONE
GLOBE PHONE MFG. CO.
325 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West 4th St., Los Angeles

VARICOSE VEINS

of the legs.

A new method of cure and treatment reduces aches, pains, cramps, swollen ankles, and prevents ulceration. For those who call varicose veins may be permanently reduced without knife or operation or loss of time from work.

Call or write for information. VISCOSE CO., 802 So. Lake St., Los Angeles. Block South of Westlake Park.

HAY-FEVER

Successfully Treated by VAPORTOR

Office 9130
127 N. Rampart Blvd.

Hours 10 to 7
Free Booklet

Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 298 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.—(c) P.I.

STOP STOMACH TROUBLE in 3 Days

Chronic or acute intestinal trouble, stomach disorders and constipation, now yield quickly to the amazing bacterial treatment perfected by a group of famous scientists. This remarkable treatment which is called Bios builds up the system against germs, tones up the system, increasing appetite, and gives quick and lasting relief from constipation and intestinal disorders after everything else has failed. If you suffer from any form of intestinal trouble, constipation, bloating, heartburn, acidity, gas, etc. To prove you can quickly stop those troubles I want to send you a full treatment of Bios on 10 days free trial. No obligation. No matter how bad your case is, or what you have tried, just send your name and address for this generous free trial offer and prove that you can be rid of your trouble.

QUALITY BIOLOGIC CO.,
299 Quality Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

"Nature's Health Drink

NATURAL MAGNESIA

Pure Mineral Water
Bottled At Springs
Sold in Bulk
Lowest Price

A refreshing palatable water for general use and highly beneficial.
For all constitutional disorders.
5 gallons delivered (city) $1.00

NATURAL SPRINGS WATER CO.
Box 532 Station C Los Angeles
MEtropolitan 4821 ATlantic 2934

Yglesias Helminthological Institute

Only known safe and reliable treatments for tape worms and all other kinds of Intestinal Parasites.

318 West Tenth St., L. A.

Investigate our methods. No starving or preparation. Ask for free literature.
Hours: Daily, 9 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 1.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 25 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 600, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

PILES Cured

OR COSTS YOU NOTHING

Any sufferer from piles—no matter how long standing, can be quickly healed without risking a penny. Just write and I will send you a combination home treatment absolutely FREE. If satisfied send $1.00. Otherwise you owe absolutely nothing.
W. R. DARLINGTON, 317 Rare Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Asthma - - Bronchitis

Sufferers from asthma or bronchitis who think their case incurable can be permanently cured before they pay, provided they are not over 75 years of age and can furnish satisfactory references. Diaphragmatic breathing never fails to cure. Medicine Never Cured.

S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phone TUcker 1088.
Consultation free. 30 years successful practice.

Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases
Specific Blood and Nervous Diseases

DR. D. EUGENE HARRIS
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Hours 11-4 P.M. Suite 7, Canadian Bldg.
MEtropolitan 0820. 402 South Main Street

Larrabie's Tree

BY M. L. C. PICKTHALL

(Illustrated by J. G. STEPHENSON)

A Tale of the Things Money Can't Buy—An Unusual Story of a Strange Friendship

WHEN J. Mortimer Brickdale wished to found a country estate, he bought, for a song, a big square of lovely wild land on the river-bank above Mapletown, and said, "Let there be a house and a garden and stables and a golf-course, all of the most expensive variety." So surveyors surveyed and architects planned and landscape gardeners did whatever it is they do. Anyway, they cleared the tangles of wild-grape and elder, and burned off the sweet-fern and sumach. They turned the touch-me-not swamp into a concrete basin for irises. They cut down the old hickories and straggling maples, and planted exotics in neat rows. On the river-bank they built what J. Mortimer Brickdale called his country cottage, and they had great difficulty with the plumbing, the land being dead level for a mile between the sides of the lovely valley. They thought of a great deal, but they couldn't think of everything. So that when J. Mortimer, looking as lonesome in his long green car as one pea in a pod, went to inspect his new estate, the first thing he said was, "Why in thunder have you left that great, half-dead pine standin' just behind the house? Cut it down!"

The foreman of all the landscape gardeners looked at the tree, and he was startled; he had never realized how entirely, with the clearing of the lesser growth, it dominated the view. He said, "Well, now you come to mention it, sir, it ain't exactly elegant; but—"

"What's that?" barked J. Mortimer. "I said, 'Cut it down'!"

"I'm afraid you'll find it difficult to do that, Mr. Brickdale," said the foreman, who did not like being barked at; "that tree stands farther off than what you think. It ain't on your property."

That was the first time J. Mortimer Brickdale became aware of the existence of Mason Larrabie.

He talked a great deal about him in the next ten minutes, and about employees who never had the interests of their employer at heart, and about squatters' rights. It seemed old Larrabie had acquired his estate by the simple expedient of living on it for years and years. "How much of it is there?" barked J. Mortimer. "Half an acre? Quarter? Offer him two hundred, with immediate possession. And, say—see that your men have that tree right down the very day he quits."

They offered Mason Larrabie two hundred, which was not a bad price. They offered him two-fifty; three hundred; three-fifty; rising by degrees to five hundred. He refused all offers.

Brickdale went in person to offer him six hundred, and to tell him what he thought of him.

He went out from the city in the green car, and he was amazed and enraged to notice from what a distance the pine tree could be seen. Long before the ornate roofing of the country cottage or the gilded vane on the stables came into view the ruin of Larrabie's pine possessed the vision. It was as hopelessly at odds with the landscape gardening as a lighthouse would have been. Last giant of the forest which once had covered the land, it carried its gaunt outline unconquerably upon the blue.

Beyond his new asphalt driveway the green car bucked and swung in a sandy track, and stopped at a little gate. It was a homemade gate—slats and chicken-netting. Brickdale got out of the car, opened the gate, and went into Larrabie's garden.

His indignant eyes took in every detail; the starveling beds where silver trumpets of the woolly convolvulus grew among the tomatoes, and goldenrod crowded the cabbages. Everywhere were hens, ringstreaked and spotted. On the only outcrop of granite rock to be found in all that mild alluvial plain, Mason Larrabie in longpast days had built his shanty; and it was a shanty still, an old and untidy one. And garden, rock, and shanty alike were gripped and laced and bound together with the resinous roots of the pine; they lay in the earth everywhere, hard as red concrete where the hens had scratched them bare; they twisted among the stones like cables; and buttressed that gaunt shaft, jagged with broken branches, that sprang heavenward from the shanty's very doorsill.

"Are you Mason Larrabie?"

The old man, who sat in an armchair among the twisted roots, pulled his corncob pipe out of his mouth, said "I be," and put the pipe back again. He was a shabby old man on the verge of rags; he had eyes of a heavenly blue; these rested on J. Mortimer Brickdale with a gentle expression.

Brickdale was trying hard to be genial. He had said to his agents, "I'll have to do this job myself. I see. You don't handle these people right. You have to jolly 'em along. That's it—jolly 'em along." In accordance with this design, he opened breezily.

"See here," he said, "I guess there's been a little misunderstanding, and I've come to set it right. I've come myself. You know who I am, hey? I guess you do. I'm Brickdale. And you know what I've come about, hey? You've been trying to be a little bit too clever, hey?"

He shook his finger jollily and laughed. "Well, I've come to have a little talk with you. I'm sure we can fix things up between us with a little straight talk. You're cute, I can see that; you don't like dealing through lawyers and agents, and I'm with you there. I'm straight. And I come straight to the point. What I want to know is—just friendly between you and me—what'll you take for this nice little place of yours? Fine, little place! Well—six hundred, hey? What do you say to that, hey?"

Mason Larrabie slowly removed his corncob pipe. "I'll say to that," he answered, mildly, "what Cousin Steve Larrabie's sister Jane said to the book-agent when he come courtin'."

"What's that?"

"'Scat, young feller,'" said Mason Larrabie, and once more corked himself with his pipe.

Brickdale kept a tight hold on himself. "If you won't take a good offer like that," he said, as casually as he could, "you're the loser. They're" he choked—"they're generous terms. I won't raise 'em."

"I bean't askin' you to, be I?"

"See here," Brickdale tried again. "If you won't sell the land, what will you take for that tree, hey?"

"What do you want o' my tree?"

"It spoils my view. I want to cut it down. I'll give you—"

He backed, suddenly silent. Mason Larrabie had risen from his chair. He seemed to tower over the rich man as his tree towered over the rich man's land. He raised his hands, wagging them slowly at the astonished Mr. Brickdale.

"You?" he began softly. "You wanter cut my tree down? Why, that tree was a tree when yore grandfather come out o' the emigrant ship carrying' his property in a borrered handkerchieve! And N'H be standin' when what's left o' you's spillin' a vase in a fash'nable crematorium. There ain't another like it in a hundred mile! You offer me fer it!" He moved down on Brickdale, his eyes gleaming. "Offer me all you got, you pore mushroom in pants, and—" The passion faded from his face, once more he was serene—"and I'll say to you what Cousin Steve Larrabie's sister Jane ses to the undertaker when he comes to arrange fer the funeral afore she was rightly deceased. 'Ye're a mite hasty, Mr. Mellin; good afternoon,' she ses." He seated himself once more and smiled gently at Mr. Brickdale.

"You'll regret this!" said Brickdale, as soon as he could speak, and went away hastily. He had never been so affronted as by this old vagabond and his intolerable tree.

He moved into his country cottage in due time, and the tree worried him from the first. From the lower branches Larrabie's hens launched themselves intrepidly to his new strawberry beds; a pair of horned owls dwelt there too; they spared their

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

He seemed to be always beneath it, haggardly waiting for the final tragedy.

In the reeling lantern-light Brickdale saw him swing himself incredibly to Paragon's broad back.

then will such blind-alley modes of treatment as "focal infection" cease.

But meanwhole—on with the merry dance as round and round we go!

* * *

"Thine Own Worst Enemy"

SUCH is the peculiar nature and psychology of many morbidly afflicted individuals that the bitterest battle the doctor must fight to overcome disease is against the patient himself.

The duality of personality which is present in the nature of so many of us frequently constitutes the greatest problem in any reconstructive work undertaken, whether it be physical or mental.

A Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde exists more truly in reality perhaps than in fiction.

To subject our cravings to saneness and moderation, to limit our lusts and appetites to that which can be fulfilled to the highest degree of happiness of all surrounding us, to control our evanescent, fleeting passion forces and harness them for greater reconstructive processes—these are problems that inevitably concern those afflicted with dual personality.

No great victory can be accomplished, no super-obstacles surmounted, no attainment worthy of ennoblement, without that supreme element so sadly lacking in most of us—self-control.

Poise and self-control are symbols of strength, virility and force. Without them body and mind are subject to every fleeting fire of passing emotion.

* * *

Rheumatism and Inflamed Joints

IN PREVIOUS articles I have called your attention to the direct relationship between a rheumatic condition and diet.

When all is said and done, diet reformation must inevitably be the foundation upon which cure of rheumatism must be accomplished. All other measures are but auxiliary.

When you read of the tremendous values and benefits that this hot springs or that water cure yields to the rheumatic patient, take it for granted that most of these tales are pretty well exaggerated.

Understand, I do not mean to minimize the value of hot springs, water treatments, etc. They have their place and function and a very important one at that. But to believe that they can accomplish a cure, even though the dietetic habits remain as atrocious as ever, is stretching the facts with a good deal of elasticity.

Many people do not see this direct relationship between diet and rheumatism. Hence, I shall attempt to clarify the functional relationship of the digestive tube to inflamed joints.

Suppose you had two pieces of machinery whose surfaces were constantly rubbing against each other. Suppose you did not lubricate these two surfaces. How long do you believe this machinery—no matter how strong it may be—would last?

From the mechanic's viewpoint, lubrication is vitally necessary for the function of his mechanical apparatus.

Let us take this analogy and convert it into terms of human anatomy. All of us are familiar with the action of joints. We know that one bone lies adjacent to another and that they move upon each other's surfaces.

Nature, in her wisdom, has placed two complete sacs full of lubricating fluid at the junction of these two bones. We call this lubricating oil synovial fluid. The membrane which holds it is known as the synovial membrane. When the body functions normally this fluid lubricates the two adjacent surfaces of the bones.

Now, let us see where rheumatism affects these joints and their lubricating fluid.

In a rheumatic condition the kidneys manufacturers huge quantities of uric acid. This uric acid and other salts, especially of protein foods, circulate throughout the body. As they pass through the joints a special affinity makes them enter these joints where bit by bit they accumulate.

Two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Hence, the synovial fluid is forced out of the bone surfaces and the uric acid salts make their entrance.

The tendency of salts is to solidify. In the first stage of rheumatism we merely have the infiltration and presence of salts in bones. In the later stages, as the joint cavities become filled, these salts tend to become harder and harder until we have the "deformant" stage of rheumatism.

In this latter stage the joint is completely distorted and deformed, due to the solidification of the salts and the displacement of the relative positions of the two bones.

From this you can easily understand that not until you correct the dietetic cause for the accumulation of uric acid salts in the joints cannot

Communications

THE editor of Care of the Body is very glad to answer letters concerning your health problems. However, please let me remind you again that 250 words is the absolute limit allowed in this department. Such a strict rule as this would not have to be made were the correspondence not so heavy, but to render the greatest amount of efficiency to the greatest number, the iron-clad rule must stand—not more than 250 words.

Those of you who have written in and have not received an answer promptly—have patience for you will get a reply, even though a late one. The letters pile up and up at a high rate of speed and of course it takes a little time to get to each one individually and give it personal attention.

At present I am about four weeks behind in my answers to your letters, therefore do not believe that you will fail to get an answer because it is late. Each must wait his turn.

Los Angeles.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been wanting to write to you for some time and express my admiration for your able editorship of the Care of the Body.

I have been a reader of that department for nearly twenty years, also subscribe to numerous other health magazines but I find more worth-while logical reading matter in your few pages than I do in any other magazine.

It is a pity, doctor, that your very valuable talent plus the untiring effort you exert should be, I might say, wasted on so an unappreciative audience, and I have been wondering whether your effort might not be put to better use than teaching sickly diseased multitudes how to get well or a less ignorant minority of healthy invalids how to keep well.

When one witnesses college graduate consumptives gorging themselves on salami and eggs and other "good nourishing foods;" physically wrecked, cultured wives of diseased husbands relying on Providence, aspirin and bicarbonate of soda for their health; abnormal children with "running noses," sores and all-day-suckers crying for freedom from heavy sweaters; business men with ulcers, cancers and bay windows, always alert for business chances but utterly blind to their own needs, and slaves to their desires; undernourished and overfed young women in bed with bon-bons; with moderately poor housewives serving canned fruit in the summer; and all these readers of Care of the Body—then I throw up my hands in despair and wonder whether your efforts are really worth while. What say you?

Very sincerely yours,
N. W. SCHIRESON.

Sore Knees

Long Beach.

Dear Doctor:

I read your Care of the Body with a great deal of interest and am going to write you about myself. Am a man, married, 56 years of age, five-six high and weigh about 215 pounds, which I know is away over weight.

I feel fine with the exception that I am troubled (just recently) with a soreness in my knees especially just after getting up when sitting down for any length of time. Sometimes it is difficult for me to start to walk after sitting in a chair for a while. But after I get to walking a little can get along fine, but that stiffness and soreness is in my knees but not so great.

Am wondering if from what I have told you above if you could give me any information as to the cause and advise me as to the course to pursue in getting rid of this stiffness and soreness.

Yours sincerely,

The writer of this letter is suffering from the accumulation of waste deposits not only in his joints but throughout his blood stream, and especially his intestinal system.

The most effective means of reducing the symptoms he complains of would be to go on one meal per day, of fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain bread, until he is down to a weight of 120 to 140 pounds.

When Nature applies the reduction process, inevitably she discharges the accumulation of morbid wastes first. It is not until the extreme end of the fast or near fast that body tissue is destroyed.

Other than this I can see no possible solution for ailments such as these.

Slow Babies

Pasadena.

Dear Doctor:

I read in The Times that you give advice. I have been a faithful reader of your articles and derived much benefit from them.

I have a sister who has twin baby girls. [illegible] another, is an attempt to get out. [illegible] One one path and down another. Ending one cause and then another—this is the trend of medical research today.

Twenty-five years ago leeches were used to extract the impure blood—now one never hears of that. Fifteen years ago the vaccine craze was on. It was given for almost every known infection—now it is sharply limited to but a few diseases.

"It is a person awakens in the morning with [illegible] a coating like leather and a dry mouth, a foreign [illegible] will correct. Dr. Harmon Henderson, Chicago commissioner of health, points this out in a recent weekly bulletin and urges mothers to get proper treatment for the conditions that cause snoring.

"If a person awakens in the morning with [illegible] a coating like leather and a dry mouth, a foreign [illegible] will correct. Dr. Harmon Henderson, Chicago commissioner of health, points this out in a recent weekly bulletin and urges mothers to get proper treatment for the conditions that cause snoring.

"Snoring is a habit but it is a habit due to causes which medical care and attention will correct. Dr. Harmon Henderson, Chicago commissioner of health, points this out in a recent weekly bulletin and urges mothers to get proper treatment for the conditions that cause snoring.

"It is a habit but it is a habit due to causes which medical care and attention will correct. Dr. Harmon Henderson, Chicago commissioner of health, points this out in a recent weekly bulletin and urges mothers to get proper treatment for the conditions that cause snoring.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 21)

Sue acid. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has condemned sulphurous acid as a poison. We have had to arrange for a special waxy or molasses. It is darker than the bleached kind because it is not doped to the old-fashioned flavor is what you have

How Is Your Health?

CONSTIPATION

Why is mechanical treatment the best?

If you will take a piece of rubber tubing and shape it like a double pointed tack, you will have a good model of the large

New Home Treatment for Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 10,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their youthful health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to proper functioning. Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40" is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President Electro Thermal Company, Department B7, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Tumors, Goitre Enlarged Glands

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Free Demonstration

For tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, nervousness, irritability, melancholia, weakness, headache, backache, kidney, bladder and urinary trouble, blood and skin diseases, etc., the treatment gives immediate relief.

Advice free and invited. 324 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 316. Hours, 10 a. m. to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Joy—STOMACH for SUFFERERS

I positively guarantee Macerated Wheat to relieve the worst cases of stomach trouble and banish constipation or it costs you nothing. Soothing to a weak stomach as a poultice to inflammation. Stays down and nourishes. Testimonials without number. My reputation of 25 years backs my guarantee. Write for proof. BYRON TYLER
707 SIDWALTAN BLDG. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Natural Life Healthatorium

38 North Auburn Avenue, Sierra Madre.

Seventeen miles from Los Angeles, at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains—an institution where rest, scientific care and ideal climate combine to restore health. Vegetarian, fruitarian, raw food, fasting and milk diets. Sun, light and air baths. Corrective exercises and chiropractic adjustments. The home is operated by a chiropractor and an expert in physical culture. The rates are moderate.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold where others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation or exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. Quade, 308-310 Rauhenstein Bldg.
136 West Third St., near Spring St.

RUPTURE CURED

In 60 DAYS, I had tried 9 others, they failed. The ALEXANDER TRUSS Cured Me.
Phone or write for appointment.
ALEXANDER FACTORIES
4125 S. Orchard Ave. Phone Univ. 8971.

"Found! one shoe store human enough to keep shoes that are a joy & pleasure to wear all the days of Our Life"!

{ . . . Isn't it nice when good friends give us an inspiring send-off?}

This pair of **Cantilever Shoes** is typical of what they're talking about:

Cantilevers for Comfort-Lovers

Expert Fitting Always

Cantilever Hosiery for Women. Quality Unexcelled.

Sold in Los Angeles only by

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.

5th Floor Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Streets

At Pasadena — 378 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach — 536 Pine Ave.

Mail Orders promptly filled

"Nicky" For home treatment Price $4.00 Postpaid

Write for Circular No. 57
Nicky's Universal Supply
Box 1748, Los Angeles.

An assured remedy FOR CONSTIPATION AND PILES. Made of solid aluminum. Agents wanted.

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL AFFLICTIONS OF THE FEET, BROKEN-DOWN ARCHES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS, ETC? CALL ON US FOR RELIEF.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Supporter manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and that cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made to the patient's measure, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 1057 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, California

THE FAMOUS PAINLESS CHIROPODIST
Bunion, Hammer Nails ..... $1 UP
Make Corns, Callouses Vanish ... 1 to 3 Sittings
My Arch Supports
Dr. C. W. Duncan—624 WEST 8TH ST.—Telephone MAin 4025—Please Keep Address

ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST

then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Gyr way. The Saint-Gyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet. THE SAINT-GYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Los Angeles Times
November 18, 1928.

Larrabie's Tree

BY M. L. C. PICKTHALL

(Illustrated by A. G. STRETTKSON)

A Tale of the Things Money Can't Buy—An Unusual Story of a Strange Friendship

HENRY J. Mortimer Brickdale visited to found a country estate. He bought for a song a big square of

Offered him two-fifty; three hundred; three-fifty; risking by degrees to five hundred. He refused all offers.

He shook his finger jollily and laughed. "Well, I've come to have a little talk

He seemed to be always boarding it, negligently waiting for the train (nearly).

THE BRIDE HAD CONSENTED

BY ALICE DUER MILLER

(Illustrated by BERT N. SALG)

Sybil Uses the Woman's Privilege—How Often May a Girl Change Her Mind?

IT WAS a low wooden house painted white; three long windows with pale-green shutters opened on a terrace. As he stood looking, a procession of waiters came out rolling large round table-tops, like a frieze of Greek warriors bearing shields. The sight annoyed Rawley, most unreasonably, for if you rent your house you rent your tenant the privilege of marrying her daughter from it if she happens to want to. But Rawley found himself exclaiming inwardly: "A wedding! What an outrage!"

He had bought the house ten years ago for his mother, but she had died before they had even moved in. After her death he had gone on his expedition to the Caucasus, and then the war had intervened. He had come home in 1918, and had spent a year in planting and painting. But by the time the house was ready for occupancy he had begun to grow restless and had gone off to Central America. Then, when for the third time he was ready to settle down, a wonderful opportunity for taking over another man's shooting trip to East Africa had tempted him. This time he decided to rent the house—shooting in East Africa being an expensive luxury.

He had thought himself exaggeratedly courteous in telegraphing his tenant that he was coming down to get out some stuff of his stored in the attic and therefore he had been irritated by her answer, which was: "Please come some other day. My daughter being married tomorrow."

He couldn't come any other day—because two days later he was sailing. The best he could do for her was to come in the morning and get away by noon. As the wedding was at 4 o'clock, he couldn't see why he should cause the slightest inconvenience.

It was June, and the garden was looking beautiful. The grass paths were like strips of emerald velvet and soft waves of perfume came to him in the high hot sun. Suddenly he found himself wishing he wasn't going to Africa—he would rather be living quietly in his own house—if only these horrible Bruces—

Could it be that he was getting old? He couldn't remember how old he was—31 or 32 his last birthday? He walked along with a brow slightly contracted trying to calculate from the year of his birth, when he came upon a young man seated on a stone bench within the semicircle of a cedar hedge.

His elbows were on his knees, his head and his hands were alike hanging down, and he was swaying very slightly from side to side. Rawley did not need to be told that this young man was in trouble.

"What's the matter?" he said.

The young man looked up, showing a white face, which he vainly tried to arrange into an expression suitable for meeting a total stranger.

"Nothing," he answered, but not as if he really wanted to be believed.

"What's the matter?" said Rawley again, in exactly the same stern tone. There it was, he thought; if you rented your house, you might find people in agony in all your favorite corners.

The boy stood up, fumbled in his pocket and produced his cigarette case, and having taken it out seemed to forget what he wanted with it. His pale-blue eyes fixed themselves slowly on the newcomer. "Aren't you Mr. Rawley?" he said. "I think you were once kind enough to give me a letter to that fellow who was digging in Yucatan."

Rawley was always being asked for such letters in the interests of men who, having failed in civilized conditions, jump to the conclusion that they will do better in the wilds. "Oh, yes," he said, groping for the facts. "Aren't you Bill Severidge's nephew? Let me see—you did not go after all—you got engaged or something." Then a light broke. "Is this your wedding that I'm interfering with?"

It seemed a harmless question but was not well received. The young man sank down and covered his face with his hands. "She's just changed her mind," he said.

As they stood thus, the door opened and Mrs. Bruce came back.

"Great heavens," cried Rawley, "at this hour!" And glancing up at the house he saw that the tables were now being set and waiters with bunches of gilt chairs in their hands were coming out on the terrace.

All his antagonism now concentrated on the Bruces—what people! Not only having a wedding in his perfectly good house, but trapping the nephew of a splendid fellow like Billy Severidge, doing him out of a trip to Yucatan and then throwing him over at the last moment. He became instantly a partisan of the young man, whom, just a moment before, he had thought of as a rather weak, feeble creature—but even as a partisan he wished to be fair. "Has anything happened to change her?" he asked.

The boy shook his head. "We've been engaged for three months—perfectly happy—at least I've been. No one can understand it—not even her mother."

Rawley sat down beside the boy with an air of brisk decision.

"Now listen to me," he said in the tone of a man accustomed to being listened to. "Whenever you lose anything in this world, no matter how valuable, there is always a compensating freedom. The trick is to use that freedom to the utmost. I haven't seen your fiancee, but I am going to offer you something that is a good exchange for any girl. I'm starting for East Africa the day after tomorrow, and I'll take you with me, if you want to go. I'll guarantee you at least one lion."

The young man stared at him. "You mean give her up?" he said.

"I thought she had given you up. You don't want to nag a woman into marrying you, do you?"

Young Severidge nodded. "I want Sybil on any terms," he said.

The suspicion that this was not the stuff out of which big game hunters are made flashed through Rawley's mind, but was instantly repressed. "You make a great mistake," he said. "If you marry a woman against her will, everything that goes wrong is your fault. It's bad enough on a fifty-fifty basis. But if there is any chance that she may change her mind again, nothing would make her do it as quickly as the knowledge that you had something better to do."

"Better?" said the boy.

"Better, in my opinion," answered Rawley.

"You think women are like that?"

"I think every one is like that. Even you. You are not keen to go with me—"

"Oh, yes, I am," said Severidge. "It has always been my dream to shoot a lion." But his tone wasn't really eager.

"—but if you heard I was offering the place to some one else, you'd know at once that you wanted it," said Rawley. "Take my advice and go to Miss Bruce and put it to her once and for all—that you want to marry her if she'll go through with it, but if she won't you want to know, for you have a chance to go to Africa with me."

"I see," answered the boy. "Well, I believe I'll do that—only I'd like to think it over a little."

Rawley stood up. "You haven't much time," he said. "I shan't be here more than half an hour."

"Oh, I know, I know," the boy answered. "Only I'm expecting my uncle at any minute. You wouldn't mind my talking it over with him, would you?"

"Talk it over with any one you like," Rawley returned. "Only it strikes me there has been too much talk already. A little action would be a relief."

He turned to go and something in his decisive movement gave the boy a new idea. "Why don't you speak to her," he said. "I've been waiting for my uncle, but you would do even better. Any girl would listen to a man like you—a man who's done the things you've done."

Rawley was no more susceptible to flattery than any nice person ought to be, but this hardly seemed credible. "She probably never heard my name," he answered.

"Oh, yes, she has. I've talked about you to her—she knows all about what you did in the Caucasus. Tell her what you just said about taking me or leaving me. You could make the African trip sound much more wonderful than I could."

Rawley hesitated. After all it was to his interest to get a definite answer out of the boy—yes or no—before he left. Besides he liked to see things done and done right. "Very well," he said, "I'll speak to her. "I'll get a decision one way or the other—I can promise you that. Don't blame me, though, if it's negative."

The boy made a hopeless gesture as if he were beyond blaming anyone and Rawley went on toward the house.

He did not go in at the front door, but seeing the long windows of his own library open he stepped inside.

The room had been divested of every piece of furniture. Only the books—his books—ranging from floor to ceiling, greeting him with their familiar backs. He forgot everything else. There was a map—he moved to the shelves and became absorbed.

Presently the door of the room opened and a middle-aged lady entered—Mrs. Bruce, he supposed. He had been told she had once been a beauty; but now she was obviously not at her best either physically or spiritually. She looked at him desperately for a second as if he were just one more hideous complication in her life, and then her face brightened.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come," she exclaimed in a tone of genuine pleasure which surprised Rawley, who remembered her warning telegram.

"You're very kind," he answered formally.

"Oh, it's not kindness, it's pure selfishness," she returned. "We need you terribly—nobody but you, I believe, can make these two young people see reason. Of course it's all Sybil's fault. She should have known her own mind earlier. Only if Freddie wouldn't cry so much."

"Does he cry?" said Rawley, thinking that really if he went about crying in the heart of Africa—

"Only because he loves her so much," said Mrs. Bruce. "Oh, I'm entirely on his side. I think she ought to go through with it now, no matter how she feels. I can't face the

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 23)

...ing acid. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has condemned sulphurous acid as a poison. We have had to arrange for a special make of molasses. It is darker than the bleached kind because it is not doped. The old-fashioned flavor is what you have been longing for since you moved from Louisiana in your childhood.

Dried Fruits

"We sell prunes, raisins, currants and citron because they have not gone through the process known as 'Panama hat bleach.' We also sell sun-dried apples and apricots but none of the sulphured fruits that make us wonder why people who are satisfied with brunette raisins think they must have blond pears.

Hamburger Steak

"We don't sell chopped meat reddened with anhydrous sodium sulphite. There is a law against such stuff in Pennsylvania and another one in this store.

"How can we despise the prostitute or the criminal? You and I are responsible for their lives. You and I are the prostitute and the criminal. Cast a stone? Fling it at ourselves!"—[From Rational Living.

* * *

Acids and Starches

"NEVER mix acids and starches." This is a statement that the amateur dietician invariably makes with a great deal of dogmatism and finality.

Even though this generalization may be true, yet like many broad meaning terms its interpretation varies with each individual understanding.

What is an acid food? What is a starch food?

Merely the answer to these simple questions will elicit any number of different and opposing replies.

Strictly speaking there is no such thing as a starch food or an acid food. All that we imply by the term "starch food" is merely that there is more starch present in the food than any other food principal.

For instance, a banana is commonly considered starch food, yet it also contains protein, fat, mineral salt and water. Popular belief understands that oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, apples, etc., are acid fruits. If we were to make a mixture of these acid fruits with bananas, I assure you that the combination would in no sense be injurious or detrimental to health.

Why does not this hold true in the case of bananas, a starch food, when mixed with apples, grapes, etc., which are acid foods?

It would have been better for modern dietetics if the terms 'starch," "protein," "carbohydrate," etc., had never been discovered. Now do not understand me to be against progress and investigation. All that I imply is that these indefinite terms have led to more confusion than any possible good they may have done.

For better would it be, not only for popular understanding but also for scientific dietetic knowledge, to substitute the class that each food falls under instead of the predominating food principal.

For instance, divide foods into fruits, vegetables, cereals, nuts, dairy products, meats, etc. If we make this kind of classification we can much more intelligently formulate some definite rules concerning food mixtures.

Then we should not say, "do not mix starch and acid," rather we should say, "do not mix fruits with cereals or cereal by-products," or "do not mix uncooked fruits with cooked vegetables," etc.

These generalizations on food would be much more intelligible than our "protein-carbohydrate" rules of confusion.

Can Correct Snoring

"Snoring is a habit but it is a habit due to causes which medical care and attention will correct. Dr. Harmon Bundesen, Chicago commissioner of health, points this out in a recent weekly bulletin and urges snorers to get proper treatment for the conditions that cause snoring.

"If a person awakens in the morning with a dry mouth, a tongue like leather and a dark brown taste, says Dr. Bundesen, his suspicions may be aroused that he is a snorer. Snoring is due to vibration of the soft palate or uvula and usually occurs when sleep is most profound.

"As a rule, snoring indicates some disturbance in the breathing apparatus, especially obstruction in the nose. Such obstructions may be the result of polypi, tumor growths, enlarged turbinates, bony deformities or sinus infections. A deviated septum that encroaches on the air space of one nostril may be the cause.

"In children snoring is usually an indication of enlarged tonsils or adenoids. Mothers should give special attention to the cure of these conditions in children as the longer the delay, the more serious are the complications likely to follow, Dr. Bundesen makes plain."

The above excerpt from Hygeia, an orthodox journal issued by the American Medical Association for the laity, gives some of the causes for snoring.

Collectively speaking, we of the drugless fraternity doff our hats to the diagnosing and investigating capacity of our medical brethern. We cannot beat them at diagnosis—this we frankly confess.

But, alas! this is not enough. As a famous cartoonist frequently says—"now that you've got it, what are you going to do with it?"

Here you see the causes of snoring thoroughly analyzed, but you as a patient are but secondarily interested in causes. Your sole relationship to the doctor is—"how to get well?" That is the thing of dominant, primary importance.

Notwithstanding the cleverness and accuracy of the above statement of diagnostic causes, when it comes to treatment for snoring, the medical doctor hopelessly falls down.

He finds the movement of the uvula responsible for snoring and with wonderful brilliancy suggests surgical clipping. He finds enlarged tonsils and instead of suggesting a means of reducing them through diet and other treatment, nine out of every ten will insist on surgical removal.

He states that clogged nasal septa is a cause. Instead of reducing the mucus membrane inflammation, septal operations are are advised or strong astringent drugs are prescribed.

Clearing the nasal passages by intelligent application of eliminative diet will do more toward stopping and preventing snoring than all the surgery and astringent drugs known to modern medicine.

In those very few cases where snoring is nothing more than a habit, bandaging the jaws with a handkerchief or cloth for several nights will generally be all that is necessary.

* * *

Arthritis

TO THE EDITOR:—Please answer in your health columns the following questions: What are the symptoms of arthritis, what is the cause and what the remedy?—[E. F. M., Connecticut.

Answer.—Arthritis is a disease of the joints, as a rule due to some focus of infection somewhere in the body—often teeth, sometimes tonsils, appendix or the female organs. Frequently it is impossible to find the cause.

The symptoms are pain, stiffness and sometimes swelling of one or more joints, such as the knee, ankle or the joints of the fingers.

The most satisfactory remedy is the discovery and removal of the focus of infection where that is possible. That being impossible, a proper diet is an important aid.

Some relief from pain may usually be secured by the local application of heat. In every case of arthritis the victim should consult a competent physician, because only a thorough physical examination and a knowledge of the personal history makes it possible to determine the condition in each case and to start proper treatment.

The question and answer above appeared in a current number of Hygeia. This is characteristic of information generally yielded in most correspondence health columns.

Modern medical evolution reminds one somewhat of the labyrinth found at beach resorts and circuses where, once you have entered, you stray from one blind alley to another, in an attempt to get out.

Up one path and down another, finding one cause and then another—this is the trend of medical research today.

Twenty-five years ago leeches were used to extract the impure blood—now one never hears of that. Fifteen years ago the vaccine craze was on. It was given for almost every known infection—now it is sharply limited to but a few diseases.

At present it is the "focal infection" rage—out with the tonsils, adenoids, appendix, female organs and teeth!

That ever-lasting search for the short-cut to health is always on.

When modern intelligence finally makes up its mind that naught but correct living will overcome the anatomical and functional defects of the human body, then and only then will such barbarisms as wholesale operations, the manufacture of wire and, can the liberation of the saliva into the joints cease.

* * *

Communications

THE editor of Care of the Body is very glad to answer letters concerning your health problems. However, please let us remind you again that 250 words is the absolute limit allowed in this department. Such a ruled rule as this would not have to be made were the correspondence not so heavy, but to render the greatest amount of efficiency to the greatest number, the ironclad rule must stand—not more than 250 words.

Those of you who have written in and have not received an answer promptly—please don't be impatient. Your letter is in reply, even though it may be a month or more before it appears in print.

As we trace the embryological development from the time a child is conceived we see three months old. One of them is what they call a blue baby.

Will you kindly describe a blue baby? Have always heard that such babies do not live long. What causes the condition and is there anything that can be done to change the condition?

Sincerely,

New Home Treatment for "Found! one shoe store human enough to keep shoes that are a joy & pleasure to wear

Then will such blind-alley modes of treatment as "focal infection" cease.

But moanerhole—on with the merry dance as round and round we go!

* * *

"Thine Own Worst Enemy"

SUCH is the peculiar nature and psychology of many worthily afflicted individuals that the bitterest battle the doctor must fight to overcome disease is against the patient himself.

Proper Care of the Feet

Efficiency comes only through perfect poise and absolute bodily comfort—conditions that are absolutely impossible of accomplishment unless the feet are carefully fitted into shoes that not only look and wear well, but also rest and support them in action.

Business and club women find that the Princess Pat shoe, designed and manufactured exclusively by Walk-Over and sold in Walk-Over shops throughout the world, meets their requirements with a 100 per cent perfection.

A—Showing position of foot with weakened arch and pronation.

B—Showing Princess Pat preventive model designed to aid in correcting.

C—Showing position of foot that has responded to Princess Pat correction.

Every detail of the Princess Pat has been worked out scientifically and every inch of the shoe has been built with some definite idea of comfort or protection in mind. There are models to meet all requirements of a busy woman's day, with the exception of formal evening designs. Wearers of Princess Pats find that on occasions that demand fancy slippers they can wear them in comfort and safety because their feet are in a happy normal condition at all other times.
Princess Pat Strap or Oxford designs—$8.50 to $12.50.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
618 So. Broadway
359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles — California

For 20 Years Here I've Used all Known

Healing Means, Modes or Methods, and so

Made My HumanNaturAlDing Systems CURE CHRONIC DISEASE CURE BIG ABDOMEN CURE MISPLACED UTERUS

CURE RUPTURE

Dr. J. NaturAID-PETTER,
Physician, Orthopaedist and Herbalist.
NextAbode Hours: 7 to 7 Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, but phone ELgin 4200 for other appointments or bedside out-calls. Take West Adams (A) car to Normandie, one block west, one block north to corner brick residence. 1620 W. 23rd. Come THIS WAY.

FREE Samples of HONEY BRANNIES
Wheat, bran, agar-agar and honey in a delightful, crisp RAW bran wafer. At your grocer or write direct to
GENEVIEVE JACKSON, Inc.
Burbank, Cal.

BLOOD WASHING MARATHON BATH
WITMER HEALTH INSTITUTE
1253½ West Seventh Street
Also Turkish Baths and Massage
Always Open — Stay All Night

THIS Stops Bronchitis
Wonderful Relief
Throat Irritation
Try your Drug Store first
BINZ Bronchi-lyptus For Coughs 25¢

How Is Your Health?

CONSTIPATION

Why is mechanical treatment the best?

If you will take a piece of rubber tubing and shape it like a double pointed tack, you will have a good model of the large intestine. Then fill this tube until the walls dilate and keep it this way for weeks or years.

Gradually the walls of the tube will be relaxed and if the tube is emptied (as would be the intestines if a cathartic was taken) a kink is liable to occur at a smooth rounded corner. Then when the tube is filled again this kink will tend to prevent the passage of anything through it.

Drugs will cause the muscles of the intestines to contract temporarily, but the relief thus obtained is soon over and the absorption of poisons from the overloaded colon will go on until health is more and more lost.

Why Have an X-Ray Examination?

Because with the X-Ray the doctor can not only observe the passage of the food through the body, detecting where and why it is delayed, but by making X-Ray pictures can show the patient exactly what is wrong and if you know what the trouble is you will be glad to co-operate to restore your health.

What is Mechanical Treatment?

After the exact cause of the constipation is ascertained, the treatments at the California Clinorium are for the purpose of exercising (without effort on the part of the patient) the muscular walls of the intestines, gradually restoring them to their normal tone. At the same time Diathermy is used, which causes heat to be formed inside the body and this heat relaxes the blood and lymph channels that feed the intestinal muscles and causes an increased blood supply to renew the muscular tissues.

If the case is one of many years' duration, it is probable that the blood is loaded with absorbed poisons or there is an acidosis. Then the Actinic Ray is used to change the chemistry of the blood which renews the whole body.

In every case the diet is corrected and after a few treatments a great improvement is felt by almost every patient.

Is It Permanent Relief?

In most cases—yes. Dr. Shingle's records covering a number of years and hundreds of patients, show that after a period of several years from the time treatments were finished the patients continued to improve in health.

Consultation is free.

CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM
"The Place to Get Well."
Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D.P., Director.
1001 W. Washington St. ATlantic 2580.

DEAFNESS

Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Roaring and Ringing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc.

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums
"LITTLE WIRELESS PHONES FOR THE EARS" require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. Soft, safe and comfortable.
Write TODAY for our 168-page FREE book on DEAFNESS, giving you full particulars and testimonials.
WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated
543 Inter-Southern Bldg., LOUISVILLE, KY.

A PERFECT LOOKING NOSE Can Easily be Yours

Trades Model #26
corrects now all flattened noses quickly, painlessly, permanently, and comfortably at home. It is the only safe and guaranteed patent device that will actually give you a perfect looking nose. Over 87,000 satisfied users. For years recommended by physicians. 16 years of experience in manufacturing Nose Shapers is at your service. Model 25 jr. for children. Write for free booklet, which tells you how to obtain a perfect looking nose.
Dept. 2322 M. TRILETY, SPECIALIST Binghamton, N. Y.

Pyorrhea
Can Be Stopped In 24 Hours
If you suffer from Pyorrhea, sore and spongy gums, loose teeth or other mouth irritations, I want to send you my simple home treatment under plain wrapper. It stops Pyorrhea in its worst form, and is curing thousands after everything else failed. Simply send name for generous 10 day free trial offer of my secret home treatment. Address King Laboratories, 123 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

For Sagging, Flabby Chins
Get a Jar of Alice Wunder Firmola

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. $1.50, 4½ oz. double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Areal Muscle Oil.

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz. $1.00, large 6-oz. jar, $2.60.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. While this tonic does not affect the gray hairs that you have, it will make so much new hair grow in the natural color that the gray hair will not be so conspicuous. Requires no massage. Price, $1.25.

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

Cut this, send 20c to Alice Wunder, 634 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, for sample Firmola, Areal Muscle Oil, Lavender Cream for open pores, Areal Enamel to prevent freckles, and Du-T-Meal for blackheads.

For Sale By
Coulter's, The Broadway, Hamburger's,
Ten Court Drug Co. Stores.

Double Dealing

BY W. W. JACOBS

All of Which Goes to Show That She pled Mr. Carter's plea up so generously and her father and brother had an

[illegible] between Mr. Severidge. It doesn't make much difference after a year or so whom you marry. Romantic love makes so much trouble. My daughter keeps saying that it's terrible to marry a man you don't love. So it is, but life's terrible. It's probably a little more terrible not to be married at all—I can't make her see that."

"I think you're wrong," said Rawley.

"Ah," said this alarming woman, "wait until you're older. Wait until you're old and sick and lonely and no one wants to come and take care of you."

He wished she had not said just that. For more than a year now he had been, not lonely, but uncomfortably aware that such a thing as loneliness existed. A little shiver ran through him, and he said coldly: "What do you want me to do?"

"I want you to make him behave like a man."

Rawley shook his head. "If he had it in him, he wouldn't wait for me to make him."

"At least," said Mrs. Bruce, "you can make him go to her and say she must take him or leave him. That might bring her to her senses. Have you no influence over your own nephew?"

"Worse than that," said Rawley, "I haven't a nephew. I'm not Bill Severidge. I'm just the landlord."

"Mercy," said Mrs. Bruce, "how idiotic!" With which she turned sharply and left the room as if somehow the whole thing had been his fault.

Perhaps she would come back, he thought, and tell him when he might attack the attic. In the meantime he went back to the perusal of the map, made many years ago by a famous explorer—yes, that was the place, he thought, where they left the main highway—

Again the door opened. He looked up. A girl, white as a camellia, with a small and now trembling red mouth, had come into the room. She shut the door behind her and stood leaning against it, staring at him. Then she advanced to him and, as if it were the most natural gesture in the world, she put her arms about his neck, and laying her head against his heart, murmured: "Oh, Uncle Bill, you're going to help me, you're going to be on my side, aren't you?"

Rawley was a brave man, but not one who courted disaster.

So now, in one of the strangest adventures that had ever come to him, he did not clasp the lovely creature with undue violence; still less did he let her go. He held her firmly with one arm, while with the other hand he patted her hair. It was nice hair to pat—soft to the touch and yet, when it was pressed, possessed of a strong resilience. They stood thus for a full minute—more. In the next room a note was struck on the piano and some one began to tune a violin. The orchestra had arrived rather early.

The sound seemed to rouse the girl somewhat, for she said without raising her head, breathing the words into the top buttonhole of his waistcoat: "What did you decide?"

"What did I decide?"

"You and Freddie—I watched you out of the window—talking and talking. I meant to get at you first. I nearly went mad," she answered.

"You're sure you haven't?" he asked, amusing no one but himself.

She drew back far enough to look at him. "You must hear my side, too," she said. Rawley's thought was that he wouldn't if telling it would necessitate the slightest change of position. However, it didn't, for she went on: "I never told Freddie I would marry him—never. I said I would think it over, and he rushed away and told his friends, though I asked him not to, and then it got into the papers, and everybody was so pleased, particularly my mother, who adores Freddie, and whenever I tried to get out of it he always said it was too humiliating to him if I threw him over when it had been announced. Sometimes I would think that I shouldn't mind marrying him so terribly. But as it came nearer I saw it was the most terrible idea in the world. For a week now I have been telling every one that I couldn't do it, and it is as if they were all deaf—no one listens to me; they all go on making arrangements for the wedding as if I had not spoken. I won't do it, Uncle Bill," she said, and shuddered and hid her face again and added with a wail: "Only what shall I do, what shall I do?"

"What you're doing now seems all right to me," he replied.

"But it isn't getting me anywhere."

"Don't be too sure of that," he said quietly. He did not feel quiet, except in the sense that he wished to remain exactly as he was.

"Listen, my dear child," he said. "You are opposing words to actions, which is about as effective as opposing a pane of glass to a bullet. Stop talking and act. Go upstairs and get whatever things you need for a day or two and go down and get into my automobile, which is waiting for me at the foot of the garden steps. I will drive you to town—or wherever you want to go—and from there you will telephone your mother. Tomorrow, when all the fuss is over, you will come home and make it up with her."

"It's terrible for my mother," said the girl.

"You can't get out of holes like this and be lovely to every one."

"I'm afraid it will ruin Freddie's whole life."

"Perhaps, but he's agreed to go shooting with me in Africa tomorrow—that is, if you really remain obdurate."

"I have come from Mrs. Bruce to ask you to leave the house at once."

At this she looked straight up at him, opening her hazel eyes in obvious alarm. "Good heavens," he said to himself, "when it comes to a show-down, she doesn't want him to go." It was only a second—a second fraught with horror, and then she said: "Don't tell me you're going away."

Rather to his own surprise he heard himself saying gently: "Well, I was—"

"No, no," said the girl, "don't. I seem to feel braver when you're near."

"In that case," he said thoughtfully, and he took her small chin in his hand, "in that case—" and he stooped and kissed her.

He had intended it—or rather, he had no plan about it, but he had expected when he found he was certainly going to kiss her, that it would be a pleasant, semiavuncular kiss—a kiss after which you smiled and parted. It turned out, as these things sometimes do, an entirely different sort—a kiss which became your master and endured, a kiss after which you did not smile and after which you certainly did not part.

The person in the next room had stopped tuning the violin, or perhaps they had merely ceased to hear him, although Rawley became acutely aware of the beating of his heart. He felt the girl's whole figure grow limp in his arms as if her knees were less rigid than before. They moved a little apart, but stood still on her shoulder, and looked at each other.

As they stood thus, the door opened and Mrs. Rawley came back. She came in quickly, and it was evident that she had forgotten that her landlord existed, for she seemed startled at seeing him again, even before she saw her daughter. Then she said: "May I ask, Sybil, what are you doing in the arms of a total stranger?"

Sybil smiled an unembarrassed smile, as one so often smiles at the mistakes of the older generation, and withdrawing completely from Rawley's arms, but without undue haste, said: "This is Uncle Bill, at last, mother dear."

"Nothing of the kind," replied her mother. "It's just Mr. What's-his-name—the landlord."

Sybil looked at him quickly for a denial of this preposterous statement.

"Your mother is right," he said. "I am just Mr. What's-his-name. Nevertheless I gave you some excellent advice a moment ago, which I hope you will follow."

She nodded and walked to the door. There she turned and said: "Mother, I will not marry Freddie." Her mother was evidently so accustomed to this statement that she forgot to say "nonsense" until the door had actually shut behind her daughter, when she said it with great force. Then she turned to Rawley.

"You really can't stay here," she said, as if he had wanted to. "We're using this for the men's coats."

He suggested as politely as was necessary that he had come, not to dance at the wedding, but to get a gun out of a closet in the garret.

"Then why don't you go and get it?" said his tenant. "I assume that you know your way about the house." She was really hardly civil, he thought, as he went upstairs. The rails were wreathed in smilax. On the second floor he saw the wedding presents set out in a room apart, and through the open door of another room he caught sight of a white dress—all tulle and lace—lying on the bed, and two small pointed silver slippers standing side by side on the floor near it. He stopped short with a sort of inner spasm as he saw those slippers, and stood staring at them so long that the detective appeared in the doorway of the other room and looked at him with suave suspicion. Rawley pulled himself together and, opening the door of the garret stairs, went up them.

He unlocked the door of his own cupboard and took the "450" from the shelf. For the first time in his life the stock of a gun-case failed to give him a thrill of anticipation. Could it be, he said to himself, that any man could lose his interest in guns?

There was an old fishing-rod and a case for flies and those old wading-boots. What times he had had in them! He took them out and dropped them on the floor where they fell over with a rubbery sound in opposite directions, revealing the lining of their wide tops. There was a long waterproof coat, too. He might as well take that with him, if he went—he started and raised his head as if listening to words which seemed to have come to him out of the air. If he went! But of course he was going. If he went! What a strange thing!

Again the door at the foot of the stairs opened and a man's step was heard on the stairs—a serious gray head, intelligent eyes and a severe mouth rose in the well of the stairs, the head unmistakably of a bishop—or so Rawley told himself afterward, as if he had known it even before the clerical collar, the cross and the well-cut full-skirted coat dawned on his vision.

"Well, sir," said the bishop severely, and added, as his severity produced no effect: "Well, Mr. Rawley, you've made a good deal of trouble in this already troubled household."

Rawley continued unpacking the cupboard as he replied: "Made it? I should say I had allayed it. Why should any one marry some one they don't want to marry?"

"There is such a thing as swearing unto your neighbor and disappointing him not, though it be to your own hindrance," answered the bishop, but Rawley could see that, though his mouth was still severe, his eyes were roving with interest over the instruments of the chase which the open door of the cupboard revealed.

"Your advice, sir, was unwise and unsolicited. You encouraged a momentary hysteria. I have come from Mrs. Bruce to ask you to leave the house at once. I will see you to your automobile."

"The English can make a gun, can't they?" said Rawley.

"Why, said the bishop, "I don't know that I ever saw one of those, although at one time—" He put out his hands thoughtfully and took the gun. "In my younger days," he said, "I was something of a shot. In fact, while I was in the theological seminary I decided to become a missionary to India, but later I discovered that my interest was more in shooting in the Himalayas than in saving heathen souls, and I have never touched a gun since." He sighed and raised the gun to his shoulder. "I don't suppose I could hit a barn door now."

"Probably you could," answered Rawley, not manifesting too much interest. "A good eye is always a good eye."

"It's true," said the bishop, "that my eye was a fair one at all sports, and I noticed just the other day, at one of these church fairs where they have such contests— But this was not what I came to speak of Mr. Rawley."

"This is a rather unusual snapshot of a charging lion," said Rawley.

The bishop took it, feeling for his glasses. "Bless my soul," he exclaimed, "what a remarkable picture! What a magnificent animal! And did you snap that yourself?"

"I was more snapped than snapping," said Rawley. "It is at me that he is looking with that loving eye of his. I had just caught my foot in a bush and fallen flat on my face."

"Bless my soul!" said the bishop. He insisted on having the story. It was a good one, and took some minutes to tell. Before it was over, another step came unheard on the stairs, and Mrs. Bruce's pale, anxious face appeared in the stairwell at their feet.

"Well, bishop," she said, "is this your idea of hurrying Mr. Rawley's departure?" If the bishop had not been the possessor of a strangely sweet smile, he would have looked extremely foolish, but he smiled instead; without, however, melting the heart of Mrs. Bruce, who continued: "While you have been chatting with him up here she has been trying to get away to his automobile. Fortunately I met her, and I don't think she will try that again."

"I can't imagine," said Rawley, who had made a nice little pile of the things he wished to take with him, and now was replacing everything on the shelves. "I can't imagine why you should wish your daughter to marry a man she doesn't want to marry."

"She does want to," said Mrs. Bruce. "She loves him—at least she did until just the other day. It's just hysteria—lots of girls go through it before their marriages. She

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

throw down the ads, and you won't need pills of loz and lime.'

"When the lazy fat woman enters dentine thyroid preparations to reduce her fat, and asks for postage stamps with the explanation, 'I am so tired I can't bear to walk to the postoffice,' I burn to command her—

"'Put on some sensible low-heeled shoes and walk those blocks for your stamps! I

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

And with those days arrive the weakened verticles after cough cures.

"We are all played out, Mr. Druggist, they tell me. We must have eat in a draught, or caught a cold somewhere. Now, some of those ruby cough drops of yours

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

is in fruit that we find the strongest manifestation of electro-vital energy—a fact which may explain its sometimes unique and unexpected action on the human system.

"For electricity, per se, by its very nature stands for the principle of action. Its purpose is at once a breaking and making of equilibrium—a destroyer and creator of life. By the affinity for its opposites, the electric energy breaks up heterogeneous and unstable compounds which may be normal and harmonious as isolated processes, but become alien and destructive as soon as they form a hindrance to the movements of the larger life.

"In the individual organism the action of any independent separate function, however beneficent in itself, becomes a source of positive poisons, inimical to the health and life of every other function of the system. Hence it follows that the presence of fruit in a poison-charged, nervously overstrung system, by starting a fresh series of physiological polarizations, may result in the violent breaking up of chemical affinities, and, through the process of attraction, extraction and destruction, succeed in affecting a release and elimination of systemic poisons, which according to the pathological severity of the latter, may range from a mild purgation or summer complaint to a threatening typhus, with gastro-intestinal convulsions. The action stands for an attack of the fruit acids on the bacterial acids; the consuming fire of the electric energy in extracting and destroying the mass of vital poisons held suspended in the cells of the system, and brought into active, nerve-shocking engagement by the ferociously charging electrons contained in the acids of the fruit. For, if the system should not possess the physiological balance, nervous poise and vital resistance to meet the shock, the result might be serious and even fatal. The many so-called ptomaine poisonings, neurasthenic abnormalities and individual idiosyncracies, arising from indulgences in fruit, have their true explanation in the electric action, which, like a physiological thunderstorm, strikes its vital bolts in the poison nests of the organism."—[From "Blood and Nerve Diseases," by Dr. Axel Emil Gibson.

* * *

The Grocery of the Future

THE following article is but a sample of the strong, virile writing by that pioneer pure-food fighter, Alfred McCann, from his latest book, "The Science of Eating."

McCann goes straight to the point and exposes food frauds of the most heinous and atrocious nature. He neither minces words nor interposes "ifs" or "buts."

It is this kind of straightforward attack that the dollar idealists among the manufacturers of polluted foods fear.

If the public knew but one fraction of an iota of the rottenness and putridity current in modern food adulteration the clamor for unpolluted foods would be so great as to completely revolutionize the entire food industry.

We need more men, thinkers, and fighters, like Alfred McCann:

"Perhaps in the near future grocery stores, bakeshops, ice cream parlors and candy shops will take the public into their confidence by displaying signs something like those that follow. Such displays will be based, of course, on the assumption that each placard or bulletin represents a background of truth.

Bread

"There is no legally standardized loaf of bread in America. Our whole wheat bread is made of certified whole wheat meal, shortened with fat that has not been chemically manipulated. If America had a legal standard the adulterator would not use the dusky color of the honest loaf as a mask to conceal inferiority.

"The white bread maker would not then point to his immaculate loaf, free from the faintest tint of color. He would not contrast the 'chastity' of that white loaf with the 'defilement' of the dark one. It is not our fault that today the public looks with suspicion upon the masquerading 'graham' loaf, losing faith in it and finally going back to the 'clean' white loaf. The certified loaf of substantial bread with love and understanding kneaded into its heart, will be one of the glories of American manhood, womanhood and childhood when America finds time to give its bread attention. Such a loaf we sell.

Canned Foods

"We recommend only such tinned foods as are packed in containers the seams of which are soldered on the outside to prevent their contents from absorbing tin. Frequently canned products, even though packed in lacquered containers, are recommended only such tinned foods as are lacquered to prevent erosion by the action of enzymes and fruit or vegetable acids. Tin is not one of the benevolent minerals. It is not found in the human body except as introduced in the form of metallic salts dissolved from tin cans. Properly lacquered and properly seamed canned foods are good but the dehydrated fruits and vegetables of the future will far surpass them in quality and economy.

Loose Milk

"We don't sell it. When nobody sells it more babies will survive. One can dip a dirty hand up to the wrist or a dirty arm up to the elbow into a can of loose milk. One can add water not too scrupulously clean to loose milk. One can kill a baby today with yesterday's left-over from the bottom of the loose milk can. Loose milk is a barbarism which twentieth century civilization need not and should not tolerate.

Spices

"Because dentists and other professional gentlemen need oil of cloves, oil of cinnamon and oil of mustard is no reason why we should sell exhausted spices. Our spices contain all the fixed and volatile oils with which Nature endowed them before they were ground.

Vanilla

"Our vanilla extract contains no tonka, coumarin or synthetic vanillin. If you really want vanilla, the compound substitute is not what you want and we have no desire to fool you into accepting it.

Flavors

"We don't sell synthetic strawberry, raspberry, peach, banana, pineapple, pistachio or cherry extracts made from formic ether, oenanthic ether, valerianate ether, ethyl ether, amyl ether, benzoic ether, butyric ether, esters, and aldehydes. This is a grocery store, not a drug store.

Vinegar

"We sell no spirit vinegar colored with caramel. Our cider vinegar originated in apples, not in acetic acid and a dye factory. Vinegar apples are cheap enough to justify popularity without resort to the indescribable. All vinegar is adulterated with water. So is ours.

Jam

"We are members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Jams. Glucose, apple stock (skins and cores,) apple juice (obtained from apple waste boiling and the use of a hydraulic press,) phosphoric or tartaric acid preserved with sodium benzoate and made brilliant with ribbon dye do not justify the bold print 'berries' on the neck strip of the jar.. They more than justify the small print compound inconspicuously hidden along the margin of the label. If you will examine jam labels you will ask for membership in the society.

Butter

"Our butter is not a 'top second' or an 'under first.' It is not processed or renovated. It is not made in a centralizing plant. It has not been whitewashed by a neutralizer. It is not included in the vast classification condemned by the United States Department of Agriculture as an 'unsanitary product' manufactured from salvaged, inedible cream. Unfortunately the United States government has done nothing to discourage the sale of such butter, except to talk it in bulletins that are not read by the people. We not only talk about it but we refuse to sell it.

Oleo

"We sell oleomargarine for what it is. The government under the influence of vote-getters who pander to 'the farmer,' discriminates against it by insisting that the factories in which it is made shall be clean, thus distinguishing it from butter which the government permits to be made in factories officially described as dirty. Oleo is not supposed to contain the famous 'fat soluble A' that has been trotted out by dirty-butter makers to establish the alleged superiority of dirty butter over clean margarine.

"We doubt that dirty butter, resurrected through the addition of soda ash, at which the United States government winks, contains any 'fat soluble A.' The 'fat soluble A' professors say nothing about soda ash or its influence over their trapeze-performing vitamines. This is a good store not a humor factory, or we'd stand here a long time and laugh with you over the butter farce.

Full Cream Cheese

"We don't sell any. Nobody does. There is no such thing. Our cheese is whole milk cheese. It contains all the cream the cow gave but no more. We also sell skim milk cheese for just what it is, and it isn't bad at all.

Molasses

"All so-called 'New Orleans molasses' as now manufactured is bleached with sulphu-

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and

CURED

Dropsy — Stomach Trouble

Mrs. E. A. Puccinelli, 216 Bayis Ave., Huntington Park, Cal., writes—I was sick with Dropsy, my heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was confined to an unnatural diet and had been tapped 26 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?

Unequalled success with

STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS AND CHRONIC DISEASES

ALSO GALLSTONES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

We have a treatment for each. You are invited to call. Write for free pamphlet. Superior Trusses fitted.

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Institute

N.D.D.C., Ph.C., M.C., 310 W. 10th St. Tel. TUcker 2035.
In attendance—Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath, Chiropractor. 27 Years in Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1.

PILES (NO OPERATION)

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.
All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

G. W. FULLER, M. D.

Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases.
718 Black Bldg., Corner Fourth and Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday.

Vigor Means Youth, and Strong Glands Produce Vigor—at Any Age.

It is fully proven that the rebuilding of your glands restores functional activity. These early signs of age, debility, lost or lessened functional power, rheumatism, obesity, malnutrition, sleeplessness and nervousness are proof of gland exhaustion, for which Remington's GLANDTONIC is a sure, prompt and welcome relief. Guaranteed to be the highest quality and most effective glandular preparation produced. Send for free booklet. Full month's treatment, by mail, $5. State sex.

REMINGTON LABORATORIES, 405 South Hill Street, Los Angeles

Also for sale in LOS ANGELES: Teague Drug Co., 4th and Hill; Pacific Drug Co., 9th and Grand; Mission Drug Co., 16th and Hoover; Flower Drug Co., Pico and Flower. LONG BEACH: Busy Bee Drug Co., Broadway and Locust. OCEAN PARK: Ocean Park Drug Co., Ocean Park Ave.

NAPRAPATHY

NAPRAPATHY

is the only therapeutic system that can find and cure the cause of

RHEUMATISM

Naprapathy is the latest and the safest method used in the healing art. Naprapathy cures those terrible painful diseases

NEURITIS AND ARTHRITIS

All cases guaranteed regardless of condition. Patients who have been told they were doomed to be sufferers for the rest of their lives have responded readily to my system of treatment.

Just give me a chance to show you

DR. GEO. A. BRUNING
Naprapath
522 S. Westmoreland Ave.
Los Angeles
Phone DUnkirk 2060

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Day, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days, I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 31 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

Health and Rest Home

Beautiful 2-acre secluded and rustic hillslope. Plenty shade trees. Ideal for Health and Rest. Sun Baths. Electricity. Massage and all forms of Kinesiology given. Treatments given daily and between 7-9 at night. Rates most reasonable. 4860 Aldama St., off Ave. 50. GArfield 4712.

RHEUMATISM
Arthritis and Neuritis
POSITIVELY CURED BY NAPRAPATHY.
RESULTS GUARANTEED — CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.
DR. JOHN B. NEBEL, Naprapath.
125 Raymond Place, opposite 5049 Pasadena Ave.
Phone GArfield 7081.

Double Dealing

BY W. W. JACOBS

All of Which Goes to Show That You Never Can Tell—About a Woman—Neither Can She!

She piled Mr. Carter's plate up so generously that her father and brother had ample time to watch him eat.

MR. FRED CARTER stood on the spacious common, inhaling with all the joy of the holiday-making Londoner the salt smell of the sea below, and regarding with some interest the movements of a couple of men who had come to a stop a short distance away. As he looked they came on again, eyeing him closely as they approached—a strongly built shambling man of 50, and a younger man, evidently his son.

"Good evening," said the former as they came abreast of Mr. Carter.

"Good evening," he replied.

"That's him," said both together.

They stood regarding him in a fashion unmistakably hostile. Mr. Carter, with an uneasy smile, awaited developments.

"What have you got to say for yourself?" demanded the elder man at last. "Do you call yourself a man?"

"I don't call myself anything," said the puzzled Mr. Carter. "Perhaps you're mistaking me for somebody else."

"Didn't I tell you," said the younger man, turning to the other—"didn't I tell you he'd say that?"

"He can say what he likes," said the other, "but we've got him now. If he gets away from me he'll be cleverer than what he thinks he is."

"What are we to do with him now we've got him?" inquired his son.

The elder man clenched a huge fist and eyed Mr. Carter savagely. "If I was just considering myself," he said, "I should hammer him till I was tired and then chuck him into the sea."

His son nodded. "That wouldn't do Nancy much good, though," he remarked.

"I want to do everything for the best," said the other, "and I s'pose the right and proper thing to do is to take him by the scruff of his neck and run him along to Nancy."

"You try it," said Mr. Carter, hotly. "Who is Nancy?"

The other growled, and was about to aim a blow at him when his son threw himself upon him and besought him to be calm.

"Just one," said his father, struggling, "only one. It would do me good; and perhaps he'd come along the quieter for it."

"Look here," said Mr. Carter. "You're mistaking me for somebody else, that's what you are doing. What am I supposed to have done?"

"You're supposed to have come courting my daughter, Mr. Somebody Else," said the other, releasing himself and thrusting his face into Mr. Carter's, "and after getting her promise to marry you, nipping off to London to arrange for the wedding. She's been mourning over you for four years now, having an idea that you had been made away with."

"Being true to your memory, you skunk," said the son.

"And won't look at decent chaps that want to marry her," added the other.

"It's all a mistake," said Mr. Carter. "I came down here this morning for the first time in my life."

"Bring him along," said the son, impatiently. "It's a waste of time talking to him."

Mr. Carter took a step back and parleyed. "I'll come along with you of my own free will," he said, hastily, "just to show you that you are wrong; but I won't be forced."

He turned and walked back with them toward the town, pausing occasionally to admire the view. Once he paused so long that an ominous growl arose from the elder of his captors.

"I was just thinking," said Mr. Carter, eyeing him in consternation: "suppose that she makes the same mistake that you have made? Oh, Lord!"

"Keeps it up pretty well, don't he, Jim?" said the father.

The other grunted and, drawing nearer to Mr. Carter as they entered the town, stepped along in silence. Questions which Mr. Carter asked with the laudable desire of showing his ignorance concerning the neighborhood elicited no reply.

His discomfiture was increased by the behavior of an elderly boatman, who, after looking at him hard, took his pipe from his mouth and bade him "Good evening." Father and son exchanged significant glances.

They turned at last into a small street, and the elder man, opening the door of a neat cottage, laid his hand on the prisoner's shoulder and motioned him in. Mr. Carter obeyed, and, entering a spotless living-room, removed his hat and with affected composure seated himself in an easy chair.

"I'll call up and tell Nan," said Jim. "Don't let him run away."

He sprang up the stairs, which led from a corner of the room, and the next moment the voice of a young lady, laboring under intense excitement, fell on the ears of Mr. Carter. With a fine attempt at unconcern, he rose and inspected an aged engraving of "The Sailor's Return."

"She'll be down in a minute," said Jim, returning.

"P'r'aps it's as well that I didn't set about him, after all," said his father. "If I had done what I should like to do, his own mother wouldn' have known him."

Mr. Carter sniffed defiantly and, with a bored air, resumed his seat. Ten minutes passed—fifteen; at the end of half an hour the elder man's impatience found vent in a tirade against the entire sex.

"She's dressing up; that's what it is," explained Jim. "For him!"

A door opened above and a step sounded on the stairs. Mr. Carter looked up uneasily, and, after the first sensation of astonishment had passed, wondered vaguely what his double had run away for. The girl, her lips parted and her eyes bright, came swiftly down into the room.

"Where is he?" she said; quickly.

"Eh?" said her father, in surprise. "Why, there! Can't you see?"

The light died out of the girl's face and she looked round in dismay. The watchful Mr. Carter thought that he also detected in her glance a spice of that temper which had made her relatives so objectionable.

"That!" she said loudly. "That! That's not my Bert!"

"That's what I told 'em," said Mr. Carter, deferentially, "over and over again."

"What!" said her father, loudly. "Look again."

"If I looked all night it wouldn't make any difference," said the disappointed Miss Evans. "The idea of making such a mistake!"

"We're all liable to mistakes," said Mr. Carter, magnanimously, "even the best of us."

"You take a good look at him," urged her brother, "and don't forget that it's four years since you saw him. Isn't that Bert's nose?"

"No," said the girl, glancing at the feature in question, "not a bit like it. Bert had a beautiful nose."

"Look at his eyes," said Jim.

Miss Evans looked, and meeting Mr. Carter's steady gaze tossed her head scornfully and endeavored to stare him down. Realizing too late the magnitude of the task, but unwilling to accept defeat, she stood confronting him with indignant eyes.

"Well?" said Mr. Evans, misunderstanding.

"Not a bit like," said his daughter, turning thankfully. "And if you don't like Bert, you needn't insult him."

She sat down with her back toward Mr. Carter and looked out of the window.

"Well, I could ha' sworn it was Bert Simmons," said the discomfitted Mr. Evans.

"Me, too," said his son. "I'd ha' sworn to him anywhere. It's the most extraordinary likeness I've ever seen."

He caught his father's eye, and with a jerk of his thumb telegraphed for instructions as to the disposal of Mr. Carter.

"He can go," said Mr. Evans, with an attempt at dignity; "he can go this time, and I hope that this'll be a lesson to him not to go about looking like other people. If he does, next time, p'r'aps, he won't escape so easy."

"You're quite right," said Mr. Carter blandly. "I'll get a new face first thing tomorrow morning. I ought to have done it before."

He crossed to the door and, nodding to the fermenting Mr. Evans, bowed to the profile of Miss Evans and walked slowly out. Envy of Mr. Simmons was mingled with amazement at his deplorable lack of taste and common sense. He would willingly have changed places with him. There was evidently a strong likeness, and—

Busy with his thoughts he came to a standstill in the center of the footpath, and, then with a sudden air of determination, walked slowly back to the house.

"Yes?" said Mr. Evans, as the door opened and the face of Mr. Carter was thrust in. "What have you come back for?"

The other stepped into the room and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 25)

is a truth that we find the strongest manifestation of electro-vital energy—a fact which may explain its sometimes unique and unexpected action on the human system.

"For electricity, per se, by its very nature stands for the principle of action. Its purpose is at once a breaking and making of equilibrium—a destroyer and creator of life. By the affinity for its opposites, the electric energy breaks up heterogeneous and unstable compounds which may be normal and harmonious as isolated processes, but are destructive when in contact with their opposites. Hence electricity is employed to destroy germ life, and to build up the tissues.

"Electricity is the great universal solvent. It is the great dissolver of all kinds of matter. Its presence in the body is necessary to the proper solution of the food we eat, and to the proper assimilation of the digested food. Without it digestion is impaired, and the food we eat is not properly assimilated. Electricity is the great eliminator of waste matter from the body. Without it the waste matter is not properly eliminated, and poisons are absorbed into the system. Electricity is the great tonic. It is the great nerve food. It is the great blood builder. It is the great muscle builder. It is the great bone builder. It is the great flesh builder. It is the great skin builder. It is the great hair builder. It is the great eye builder. It is the great ear builder. It is the great nose builder. It is the great mouth builder. It is the great throat builder. It is the great lung builder. It is the great heart builder. It is the great liver builder. It is the great kidney builder. It is the great stomach builder. It is the great intestine builder. It is the great bowel builder. It is the great bladder builder. It is the great prostate builder. It is the great testicle builder. It is the great penis builder. It is the great vagina builder. It is the great uterus builder. It is the great ovary builder. It is the great fallopian tube builder. It is the great cervix builder. It is the great vulva builder. It is the great clitoris builder. It is the great labia builder. It is the great perineum builder. It is the great anus builder. It is the great rectum builder. It is the great sigmoid builder. It is the great colon builder. It is the great cecum builder. It is the great appendix builder. It is the great ileum builder. It is the great jejunum builder. It is the great duodenum builder. It is the great pylorus builder. It is the great stomach builder. It is the great esophagus builder. It is the great pharynx builder. It is the great larynx builder. It is the great trachea builder. It is the great bronchus builder. It is the great lung builder. It is the great heart builder. It is the great liver builder. It is the great kidney builder. It is the great stomach builder. It is the great intestine builder. It is the great bowel builder. It is the great bladder builder. It is the great prostate builder. It is the great testicle builder. It is the great penis builder. It is the great vagina builder. It is the great uterus builder. It is the great ovary builder. It is the great fallopian tube builder. It is the great cervix builder. It is the great vulva builder. It is the great clitoris builder. It is the great labia builder. It is the great perineum builder. It is the great anus builder. It is the great rectum builder. It is the great sigmoid builder. It is the great colon builder. It is the great cecum builder. It is the great appendix builder. It is the great ileum builder. It is the great jejunum builder. It is the great duodenum builder. It is the great pylorus builder.

CURED

Dropsy — Stomach Trouble

Mrs. E. A. Pucketti, 314 Boyle Ave., Huntington Park, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my heart was so enlarged. I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly bad also. I was unable to get any relief else and had been tapped 25 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?

Unequalled success with

STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS AND CHRONIC DISEASES

ALSO GALLSTONES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

We have a treatment for each. You are invited to call. Write for free pamphlet. Superior Tissues Extract.

Loose Milk

"We don't sell it." When nobody sells it more bottles will survive. One can dip a dirty hand up to the wrist or a dirty arm up to the elbow into a can of loose milk. Loose milk is dirty milk and consequently unhealthful. Bottled milk is clean milk. Bottled milk is safe milk. Bottled milk is pure milk. Bottled milk is the best milk. Bottled milk is the only milk. Bottled milk is the milk of human kindness. Bottled milk is the milk of the gods. Bottled milk is the milk of the future. Bottled milk is the milk of the past. Bottled milk is the milk of the present. Bottled milk is the milk of the world. Bottled milk is the milk of the universe. Bottled milk is the milk of the stars. Bottled milk is the milk of the moon. Bottled milk is the milk of the sun. Bottled milk is the milk of the earth. Bottled milk is the milk of the sea. Bottled milk is the milk of the air. Bottled milk is the milk of the fire. Bottled milk is the milk of the water. Bottled milk is the milk of the ether. Bottled milk is the milk of the void. Bottled milk is the milk of the nothing. Bottled milk is the milk of the everything. Bottled milk is the milk of the all. Bottled milk is the milk of the one. Bottled milk is the milk of the many. Bottled milk is the milk of the few. Bottled milk is the milk of the none. Bottled milk is the milk of the some. Bottled milk is the milk of the any. Bottled milk is the milk of the every. Bottled milk is the milk of the each. Bottled milk is the milk of the other. Bottled milk is the milk of the another. Bottled milk is the milk of the same. Bottled milk is the milk of the different. Bottled milk is the milk of the similar. Bottled milk is the milk of the dissimilar. Bottled milk is the milk of the alike. Bottled milk is the milk of the unlike. Bottled milk is the milk of the like

Snatching Lives From Raging Fires

Rescues of Remarkable Heroism Part of Daily Routine

"MOTHER-OF-DANNY"

By FANNIE HURST

I WANT to tell you what Nora MacGrath got out of being a mother.

It makes you marvel at the resiliency of the genus human being. It makes you marvel at his capacity for endurance, his resistance to pain, his power to love, his degree of fortitude and the strength that can lodge itself even in the frail body of a woman like Nora MacGrath in her struggle for existence.

Nora MacGrath's son was born two months after the death of his father.

Dan MacGrath fell from a scaffold one day and died instantly. Six days after little Danny was born, Nora was back at her wash tubs, drubbing away in order to keep the roof over his downy little head.

And struggle it was. Nora used to rock Danny's crib with one hand and turn the clothes wringer with the other. For a while it looked as if the new little mite of life in Nora's heart and tenement was not going to live at all, because, all of his first summer—one of the hottest any of the mothers in the neighborhood could remember—Danny, squalling at the top of his poor little lungs, could scarcely be heard across the room, that weak he was.

But Danny did live and when he was five Nora used to grab his two cheeks, which were chubby by then, between her fingers, pucker up his face into what she called a "French kiss" and kiss down into the O of his mouth until he howled.

Danny resembled his mother. Brick-colored hair, the bluest eyes and a saddle of freckles across his nose that made him look saucy and cute to well-meaning ladies on the streets who gave him nickels.

Nora was happy those years. But at five Danny was already troublesome and learned in the vicious little-boy lore of the gutter. But he was still Nora's baby and she could grab his little face, pucker it and kiss down against it and even tuck him into bed at night and spank him playfully for the sheer joy of the sense it gave her of the warm little sturdiness of Danny-boy's body.

When Danny spat out some of the vicious things he learned in the gutter, Nora slapped him pop against the mouth with her ever-sudsy hands. And often as she rub-a-dub dubbed, her heart smote her with the knowledge that this child of hers was running broadcast, exposed to the vice of the slums she was powerless to protect him against.

At six years Danny got into a really serious scrape for the unspeakable act of pouring oil on a cat and lighting a match to it, and was brought up before juvenile court. For a while it looked as if a stern and horrified judge was going to "commit" him to an institution. But Nora's pleading and Danny's little snub-faced contrition won, and Danny was released on parole.

Poor Danny! He was a case, if ever there was one, of environment literally cracking his bones and eating him. From that first threat of "commitment" until, at twenty, Danny served five years in State prison for highway robbery, Nora's life was one of pain and suffering and panic.

The stamp of her fear was all over her. All her plump, red-haired prettiness vanished and when Danny was only ten, Nora's face was all full of little lines crawling toward its center until it came to resemble a shirred old velvet rosette. By the time Danny was twelve, the dash of a patrol wagon past the house; the sound of a policeman's nightstick on the sidewalk, could blanch Nora's face. By the time he was fifteen, it was Nora's sad, her tragic lot to behold her son come home one midnight reeling drunk.

HER Danny was born two months after the death of the father. Six days later she was back at her tubs, drubbing away to keep a roof over his downy little head.

Danny lived, and when he was five, he was already troublesome. Learned in the vicious little-boy lore of the gutter.

Poor Danny! The stamp of fear grew over Nora, until all her plump prettiness vanished. The five years' commitment to State prison came like the smash of a hot-copped shield on Nora.

"What do I get out of being a mother?" she asked herself.

Then, the five years were over, Danny came home.

"Oh, Danny, me darlin'. Danny, me joy, me life. Home again!"

Anguished, soul-torn, Nora, with her dreams of her baby's future banished before the nightmare of his present!

In eighteen years it can safely be said that not one day of peace and contentment had come to her through this only offspring of hers.

That is what Nora MacGrath got out of being a mother and once when she had to sell the very bed she slept on, to quiet the demands of a landlord from whom Danny had stolen lead pipe, Nora burst out with it bitterly.

"It's not worth it! What have I had from bein' mother to him except havin' the heart of me torn from me body with sufferin'? It's not worth it! One woman alone can't carry the sufferin' of it . . ."

But apparently one woman could. At eighteen Danny was the neighborhood terror and Nora's tears and pleadings and sobbings availed her no more than if she had argued with him in terms of French kisses instead of beratings—which sometimes she even did. In his sleep, when she sat over him traffic with the anguish of his waywardness and impelled in her torture from the frenzy of pa'n to the frenzy of love, Nora would kiss him, passionately.

"Mother of God," Nora used to cry in her silent prayers over her beads; over her wash tub and over her boy while he slept—"Mother of God—give me the power to make my boy good . . ."

Poor Danny. While he slept, with his red hair in a great shag and a warm young flush under his freckles, it was hard to believe he was not the kind of boy that Nora in her prayers pleaded that he should be.

The five years' commitment to State prison came down on Nora like the smash of a hot-copped shield into her prayers. Poor Nora! Well indeed might she ask the commitment of Danny. Nora cried until the oculist at the clinic where she went finally of her terrible eyeache, told her that unless she stopped crying her optic nerves would give out on her.

Nora sobbed in her bed and over her wash tubs and into her prayers. Poor Nora! Well indeed might she ask of herself, "What do I get out of being a mother? It's not worth it!"

And so the morning that Danny came home from the five years' commitment at State prison, his shadow fell over Nora before she even had time to turn around. And suddenly, taken as she was, unawares, Nora was in the scoop of Danny's arms, his great warm shock of red hair feeling rough against her cheeks and Danny's big boyish lips pressed against her eyes.

"Guess who it is, Ma—Oh, Ma—Ma, little darlin'—I'm home again—gimme a French kiss, darlin'—like you usta—I'm the kid, Ma—come home again—darlin'—"

Was it worth it? Why, the look on Nora's face as she took her boy's cheeks between her bony, wrinkled fingers and squeezed his mouth into the O to kiss it, was the most mysterious, the most unquenchable look in the world.

The look of being Nora—Mother of Danny.

Was it worth it?

"Oh, Danny—Danny, me darlin'—Danny—me joy—Danny, me life—home again!"

(Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

open to the general public in accordance with programs that will be announced in the daily papers a day or two before the convention assembles.

No collections will be made. No courses will be sold.

Men who have grown grizzled and gray in fighting the battle for medical freedom and for better living standards will be present.

It is the first time that this convention has met in Los Angeles. Followers of Care of the Body—let us show our visitors that we have as fine and enthusiastic a group of adherents to drugless principles and clean living, as can be boasted of by any section of this country.

Care of the Body cordially invites every reader to come as an educational treat and for the service which Care of the Body seeks constantly to render.

* * *

The Drugs I Sell

THIS is the third and final installment of a story appearing in Physical Culture Magazine. The "inside" of the retail drug trade that the author exposes is something that can be attested to by any drug clerk or owner who will but be honest with himself:

"I promised. Next day a learned Latin prescription came in to me from the doctor, brought by the waddling lady herself. I took it solemnly, listened as she told me how 'dear Dr. Smithers is the man who had kept me alive for the last five years and I know I would die if anything happened to him.'

"'Yes,' said I, solemnly, as though I were not lying, 'yes, Dr. Smithers knows drugs and medicines to the last fine shading. He can order just the correct potion to alleviate—er—gout or whatever it is that ails you.'

"I stumbled toward the last. Nature never intended me for the hypocrite I have become. So I went into my compounding room, and I carefully mixed the trusting lady a dose of harmless cornstarch and insipid sugar water. I labelled them over with the directions—'two every three hours;' and 'one teaspoon before each meal, in a glass of tepid water,' and I returned, looking solemn and sympathetic. I passed them out, and the exceedingly stout dowager bore them off to her waiting automobile as though she were carrying rare pearls. And as her chauffeur helped her into her car, and as the engine started, I was apprehensive. She was an old hand at drugs a connoisseur of headache tablets, liver cure-alls, bromides, seltzers, pink pills and bottled kidney cures. Suppose—just suppose—

"Whenever I thought of that woman, in the days which intervened, I trembled at my sugary deception. The fifth day she returned. And she waddled in with a strange displeasure in her eye.

"'What was the matter with those medicines you sold me on Dr. Smithers's prescription?' she asked me, angrily.

"'What—what—why—what was the matter?' I stammered. I was too ashamed to keep my dignity.

"Again she eyed me with stony glances of great disapprobation.

"'Well,' she allowed, 'as a druggist you had no more effect on me than sweetened water.'

"I trembled, for that was just what one bottle contained—sweetened water.

"'Perhaps,' said I, 'perhaps you wish me to compound them again.'

"'No,' said she, 'no; for your drugs don't seem to have any strength to them.'

"She left me rebukefully. I called up the surgeon as soon as she was away. I told him.

"'Well,' he allowed, 'we'll have to put her on her drugs again. She told the truth—she did get a kick out of them which her imagination won't supply. She depends on drugs like a toper on whisky. Oh, what's the use? Why not let her poison herself to death since that's the only way she's happy? The next time I send you a prescription give her the full strength of the drug.'

"Which I did, for it was only by selling her the strong medicine which will finally kill her, that I can retain her enriching patronage. Oh, the drug business may seem to be a matter-of-fact buying and selling, and filling of bottles and counting of pills. But human nature with all its tragedy and comedy goes along beside, and to it are closely tied up great pain and birth and death.

"But if I could take my reader behind my counter and show him the comedy of errors at it daily plays itself before its unseeing audience, I would very early explain how there are certain times in the drug business when certain drugs are the drugs of the day. I would show him how each customer has his own particular kind of 'drug' face, and how I can tell at one glance the face which comes in for kidney pills from the face which wants the powerful mineral laxative.

"But speaking of times. I connect up the days on which I sell certain drugs directly with the distorted lives of my clients. Let us begin with Saturday night. The old jokes always insist that Saturday night is bath night. But the druggist knows better. Saturday night is housecleaning night. A steady stream of young and old, from round shouldered, worn laborers of 70 to pasty faced youths of 17, surge into my store after their favorite laxative. And the coal tar and mineral nostrums are the favorites, perhaps because of their powerful sounding names and fancy packages. That's the druggist's Saturday program.

"Sunday in the late afternoon, and Monday as well, the new demands for another sort of deadening drug stream into my shop As I blame the need for cathartics to denatured foods, finest white bread, automobile riding and no exercise, sedentary occupation and sleep in stuffy bedrooms, so do I link up the demand for dyspepsia pills with the overburdening Sunday dinner most Americans think they must devour for sheer respectability.

"Sunday we do not go to the office; Sunday we sleep later and sit about a good part of the day reading the paper and playing with the babies. In the afternoon we go to ride. But we take no exercise at all. Then we store away somewhere into our recently physicked interior an alarming dinner of soup, roast, many vegetables, often cooked in heavy cream sauces, rich rolls, hors d'ouvres, luxurious puddings, and several cups of powerful coffee. This is the typical American family Sunday dinner, without which we would all consider that we starved. But Sunday night, or at any rate Monday afternoon, we pay our toll in dyspepsia. So we go to the druggists for our particular dyspepsia antidote, and suffer some more, as the result.

"This brings us to Tuesday or Wednesday. Again a druggist catering to a family trade as I do, finds he sells particular remedies for these two early days in the week. For Tuesday surely brings in the vanguard of folks with the contorted sag to mouth and droop to eyebrow. They are desperately weakened by Saturday's laxatives and Monday's dyspepsia cure. These customers have their hands on the small of their back, as in the advertisement.

"'My kidneys!' they tell me. 'What have you got for the kidney trouble? Oh, how I suffer!'

"And we get out the pills and they pay and go off, drugged on Tuesday as they were drugged on Saturday and Monday. It would be useless for me to tell most of them that the severe laxatives of Saturday, plus Sunday's heavy dinner, added to Monday's poisonous dyspepsia pills put such a strain on the kidneys that the pain down there merely means—

"'Hold off! No more drugs, if you please! Just plenty of cold water to help me wash away some of this poison you have already poured into me in the great name of healing!'

"So Wednesday and Thursday come about.

for Radiant Health
VPO

VPO based on a formula by Mrs. W. S. Wilke Natural Food Specialist

Auto-intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs.

50c per package at all stores of
The OWL and SUN DRUG CO.
and leading druggists everywhere,
—Or at Carque's, 2618 West Seventh Street; or direct from the Manufacturers—Vital Food Company of California, 630 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.
Trial Package Mailed Free on Request.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN
is now forming an association comprised of women and girls who are interested in their well-being.
Her RANCHO, located in Los Angeles, is the only one of its kind in the world. Physical education—diet—swimming—diving—tennis—golf—indoor and outdoor sports and pastimes will be year-around events.
Here you can find health and happiness.
Write Miss Kellerman today. Her booklet tells the full story of this most interesting movement.
Dear Miss Kellerman: Please send me the booklet about Hidden Rancho, with full information.
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
Hidden Rancho
500-A Metropolitan Theater Bldg., Sixth St. at Hill, Los Angeles. VAndike 9442

Upon the Proper Usage of Food Depends the Health of the Body
In the complete book
"THE F-A-S-T WAY TO HEALTH"
By Dr. Frank McCoy.
SIMPLE RULES OF DIETETICS are fully covered. The prevention and cure of prevalent disorders is treated in a manner easily understood by all.
Everyone Should Have a Copy of This Remarkable Book.
Price $5.00
Let us send you a descriptive circular.
For sale at all bookstores or third floor, Brack Shops Bldg., 7th and Grand. Dr. Frank McCoy's offices. Phones: MEtro. 4713, VAndike 0204

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect
Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.
No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands yield quickly to treatment with our
Famous Kromayer Quartz Light
Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the
ALPINE LIGHT
Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6
Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California,
INC.
Dr. Carl Schultz, President
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Ph no Broadway 2707

TRY O-M TABLETS
For Your Trouble
Regardless of the many names given to sickness, there is but ONE CAUSE and that cause is toxemia (self-poisoning). Toxic poisoning causes inflammation. This inflamed condition prevents the organs from functioning properly, and a run-down, weakened condition of the system follows. THIS CONDITION CAN BE CORRECTED, and at a small cost. O-M Tablets are a positive remedy for the relief of toxic or body-poisoning.
Take them for RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, INFLAMMATION AND SORENESS OF THE KIDNEYS AND STOMACH, AND THE WORST FORMS OF GASTRIC TROUBLE. Severe bladder inflammation is often relieved with one tablet. These tablets will prove their value in 24 hours. Send this notice with 10c. to the old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif., for
A WEEK'S TRIAL

NO WONDER
Allgland
is preferred!
PREPARATION of this complete radio-active gland food is personally supervised by Dr. A. O. McMichael, discoverer of the ALLGLAND formula—a regular practicing physician and surgeon since 1894 and member in high standing of several prominent national medical societies.
Each of the 16 important glands used in ALLGLAND is the most carefully selected and scientifically tested. Yet the price is kept within easy reach of everyone! Why buy higher-priced imitations!
Restore your health and energy with ALLGLAND. For 12 years proven effective. Your money refunded if not satisfied. Get ALLGLAND from your druggist today. If out, they will order for you.
McMichael Laboratories, 318 Story Bldg. Los Angeles

LULU HUNT PETERS
SAYS
"Eat (4) Dates and drink a glass of buttermilk every time you are hungry or thirsty."
LULU HUNT PETERS OUGHT TO KNOW
When eating dates, get the Best—MAHOMET BRAND NO. 400 OR NO. 404.
THE DATE SHOP
935 West 16th Street (Cor. Valencia.)
BEacon 8887.
P.S.—Don't forget to drop in and see the pretty Christmas baskets and boxes. T. D. S.

Weger Health School
Devoted to physical and mental hygiene, rational dietetics, and the correction of disease-building habits. Buildings and grounds noted for exceptional beauty.
An atmosphere of quiet, dignity and repose, unexcelled, with service in keeping.
Telephone or write for particulars to
George S. Weger, M. D.
754 West Highland Ave.,
Redlands, Calif.

Cure Yourself With
Oliver's Digestive Liquid
of nervous acute indigestion, inflamed condition of the stomach and colon, bloating and gas pressure against the heart. We invite those with obstinate cases to send $2.50 and get the above results. Postage prepaid.
OLIVER MEDICINE CO.
1489 Laurel Avenue, So. Pasadena, Cal. Tel. ELlot 3331

AVOID GAS AFTER EATING
Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.
All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.
Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 19 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.
If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear.
50c at all Druggists and
Standard Homeopathic Co.
216 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or Mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Ask for our booklet—"What Shall I Eat."—It's Free.

RUPTURE
WHY SUFFER WHEN RELIEF IS HERE AT A NOMINAL COST?
It is impossible to believe anyone would use an oval shape pad with a heavy pressure, which dilates the hole, instead of healing it, when he can get a flat surface pad, with a light hold-up pressure, perforated to let the air in and heat out, which keeps the body in a normal condition, as nature can do the healing act. The pad is made of aluminum, which neither rusts nor corrodes. A descriptive booklet and price list sent on request.
J. C. RILEY CO.
Phone 587063 for appointment.
1402 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

Constipation

IT IS a well known fact that needs scarcely illustration that when one organ of the body loses its function, its mate organ attempts to compensate for its work.

Since a cold is nothing more than nature's effort to get rid of congested waste material, common-sense logic will tell us that we

burn up the accumulated rubbish of bad living.

As with the furnace in your home you

Treatment for fever should be:

First, stop the feeding; second, five pints of cool water (not iced but merely cool;) third, use cold water hydrotherapy; and last, but not least, rid the body of as much

Los Angeles Times
November 16, 1924.

"MOTHER-OF-DANNY"

By FANNIE HURST

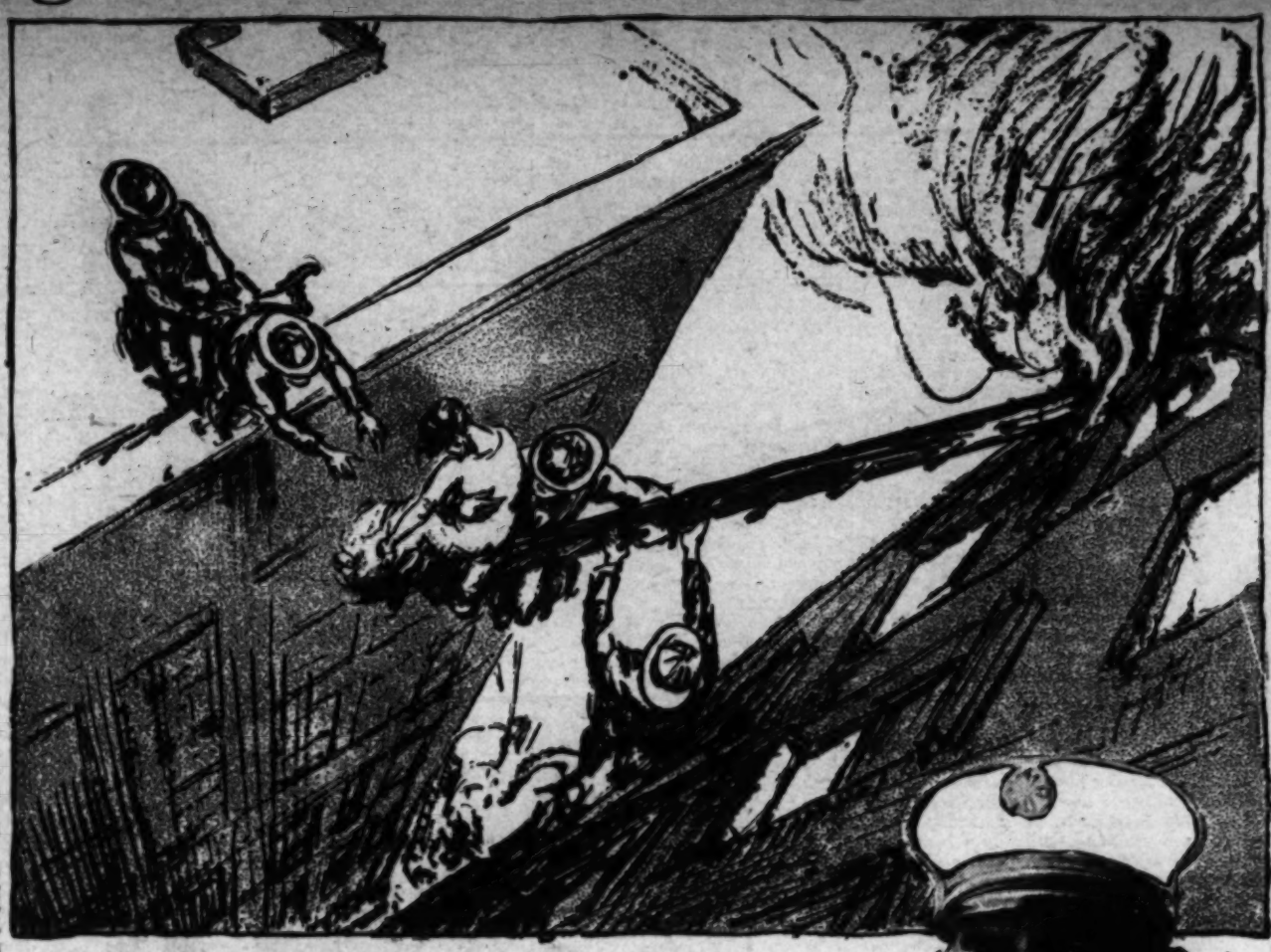
Snatching Lives From Raging Fires

Rescues of Remarkable Heroism Part of a Day's Routine to Dashing Metropolitan Battalions

By JOHN KENLON

Chief of the Fire Department of the City of New York

Illustrated by HAROLD DENISON



NEW YORK CITY has been burning continuously for seven years! Startling as this statement appears, it is none the less true; for every half hour of the day and night, year after year, there is at least one fire somewhere within the limits of the Greater City.

Fire engines, or other pieces of apparatus, are continually at work. One or more companies of our uniformed force of 6100 firemen are incessantly engaged in putting out this perpetual blaze.

On a single day of last year, there were 170 outbreaks of fire. This comprised but one day's toll of an annual total of 20,043 fires. Fortunately, all these fires did not occur simultaneously, thus making a huge conflagration. Otherwise $15,000,000,000 worth of property would have been wiped out.

New York is a city reveling in superlatives; it seems to have more of everything, good and bad, than any other city. Unfortunately, therefore, there are more fires here than anywhere else in the world, considering its population and area.

With more than 6,000,000 residents, a large proportion of whom are foreign born and lack a proper sense of fire responsibility, and with a commuting and visiting population of 1,500,000 persons daily—not omitting some "business men" who deliberately make fires for profit from insurance—it naturally follows that human life is often grievously endangered. Last year in New York 135 persons lost their lives in fires, exclusive of those who died in hospitals following exposure.

The Meaning of Courage

BUT let us turn the somber picture over to the brighter side. While the fire demon is continuously at work destroying life and property, members of the uniformed force, the "Minute Men" of this battle against death and destruction, are on the job devoting their efforts to saving lives and property and risking their own lives as a part of their daily duty.

Inured to danger, most of them face death without hesitation. Again, there are others who go through the ordeal of fire and come out with heroes' medals only after overmastering the human instinct for self-preservation. Courage does not always consist of not being frightened. He who fully realizes his danger and yet performs a hazardous duty deserves even more credit than the one who blindly plunges into peril.

It is an extremely difficult task for the Chief of the New York Fire Department to select proper material illustrating the various degrees of personal courage manifested by members of the uniformed force, to single out heroic feats and remarkable rescues performed by these men in the ordinary course of their duty. The material to choose from is composed of what might be called an "embarrassment of riches."

It is hard to mention one case without describing all. I wish to say in the beginning, however, that only lack of space prevents me from mentioning each and every one of the gallant men who have achieved honorable mention and won various medals for the great sacrifices they have made in offering their lives in the performance of duty.

Into a Blazing Furnace

THE most ordinary fire often brings out what might be called routine traits of heroism, not found in more sensational cases. As an instance of a typical fire and of the almost matter-of-fact performances which fall in the way of every fireman, there comes to my mind a blaze that occurred at 741 Eighth avenue one April morning and which gave Fireman John F. Mooney the opportunity to show unusual fortitude.

When the fire companies arrived the building was a blazing furnace; excited citizens shouted that several persons were trapped on the third floor. A 35-foot ladder was raised, and Fireman Mooney, accompanied by Fireman Edward P. O'Connor, hurried up it and entered the building through a window.

After what seemed an interminable time they reappeared, bearing the unconscious form of a man, who had been overcome by heat and smoke and seriously burned. Through scorching flames and heavy smoke they had plunged and groped until they found the victim, and then fought their way with his inert body back to the window, from which he was lowered to safety.

Through Smoke and Flames

UNFORTUNATELY all of the occupants of the building could not be reached in time by the firemen. One of these, a man named Mordue, finding escape cut off and terrified at the thought of perishing in the flames, jumped from a third-floor window down a light shaft. Presently moans were heard from the bottom of the shaft, and Fireman John E. Doran determined to reach the sufferer.

Lowering a ladder, Doran found himself on a level with the bottom of the shaft, but he was confronted by a passageway eighty feet in length, filled with smoke through which the eye could not penetrate except when it was lighted up by flashes from burning embers. Plunging through the passageway, Doran at last reached the unconscious, apparently dying Mordue, whom he placed on his back and carried back to the ladder. Then, with great physical effort, the fireman climbed to the top of the wall and down a drop ladder to the street. His gallant attempt to save a life was fruitless, however, for the man soon died as a result of his jump.

Besides several other daring feats in bringing out other occupants of this building, a striking performance was the rescue of Fireman Louis Berlin, of Engine Co. No. 2. He was seen by Capt. Thomas Smith seated in a dazed condition on the sill of a window of the fifth floor of the building, in imminent danger of falling down the narrow light-shaft. It was apparent that he was overcome, as volumes of smoke and heat were pouring outward from the room behind him. Capt. Smith ordered the nozzle of the charged hose line closed and this hose line was pushed across the shaft.

"The slightest false movement . . . would have plunged all to the bottom of the shaft." (Below) Chief Kenlon, author of the accompanying article.

Two Lives in Danger

BERLIN, semiconscious, was just able to follow the orders given to pass it through the window on which he was seated. A small step-ladder was then placed on the hose line and Berlin was told to reach as far as possible across the shaft. In the meantime, Capt. Smith, directing other members of the company to hold him by the legs, reached across the shaft and grasped the dazed fireman. When Berlin had reached the center of the space, the ladder broke and fell to the bottom of the shaft. Capt. Smith, however, retained his vise-like hold on Berlin's now unconscious form.

Both men were, for several anxious seconds, suspended heads down in the shaft. Capt. Smith's knee was crushed severely against the stone window-sill and he was in great pain, but he held to his man with dogged determination. Fireman Edward H. Linehan displayed superhuman strength in pulling both men back from their perilous position.

This fire, although not a tremendous one, is an instance of what our firemen are ex-

WHO THE AUTHOR IS

Few men have lived lives of more continuous adventure than John Kenlon; few have shown themselves to be more nearly a personification of fortitude and daring ingenuity. Fourteen years as a sailor and thirty-seven as a New York fire fighter have singled him out as the daily companion of danger.

Born near the little seaport village of Annagassan in County Louth, Ireland, at the age of thirteen he shipped as a cabin boy aboard a small topsail schooner. There followed, on many ships and many waters, including the American Great Lakes, the closest brushes with death in storms and fires. And on account of his quick intelligence and his bearing in these hardships and dangers he rose to the positions both of master mariner and of chief engineer.

Chief Kenlon's training at sea proved of great advantage to him when, in 1887, he joined the New York Fire Department. Steadily he advanced through all grades until he attained the rank of Chief on August 1, 1911.

In a series of five articles, of which this is the first, Chief Kenlon, who personally has fought in more than 50,000 fires, recounts outstanding feats of bravery and fidelity in the face of peril by members of the New York Fire Department. Writing as head of this organization, naturally his individual exploits have been submerged, but it will be obvious to the reader that he himself passed through many remarkable experiences similar to those which are here described.

In this connection, since his own performances are but lightly touched upon, it should be disclosed that Chief Kenlon has been awarded a department medal "for saving life at great personal risk," and commended five times "for meritorious conduct at great personal risk."

Some of Chief Kenlon's many adventures at sea and ashore are told in his books, "Fourteen Years a Sailor" and "Fires and Fire Fighters," the latter containing a detailed account of the development of combatting flames from the days of ancient Rome down to the high-powered motor equipment of the present day.—[Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 10)

open to the general public in accordance with programs that will be announced in the daily papers a day or two before the convention assembles.

No collections will be made. No courses will be sold.

Men who have grown grizzled and gray in fighting the battle for medical freedom and for better living standards will be present. It is the first time that this convention has met in Los Angeles. Followers of Care of the Body—let us know our visitors that we have as fine and entertaining a group of adherents to drugless principles and clean

"Well," he allowed, "we'll have to put her on her dirdge again. She told the truth—imagination won't supply. She depends on dirges like a tonic on whisky." Oh, what's

"I tremble, for that was just what one bottle contained—sweetened water.

"Perhaps," said I, perhaps you wish me to compound them again."

"No," said she, "no; for your drugs don't seem to have any strength to them."

She left me robustfully. I called up the surgeon as soon as she was away. I told him.

"Doctor, I have just had a fat failure. I never got one single "kick" out of double my ordinary dose. They had no more effect on me than sweetened water."

ANNETTE KELLERMAN

is now forming an association comprised of women and girls who are interested in their well-being.

Her RANCHO, located in Los Angeles, is the only one of its kind in the world.

Physical education—diet—swimming—diving—tennie—golf—indoor and outdoor sports and pastimes will be year-around events.

Here you can find health and happiness.

Write Miss Kellerman today. Her booklet tells the full story of this most interesting movement.

Dear Miss Kellerman: Please send me the booklet about Hildan Ranche, with full information.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Hildan Ranche

500-A Metropolitan Theater Bldg., Sixth St. at Hill, Los Angeles. VAndike 9442

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Constipation

IT IS a well known fact that needs scanty illustration that when one organ of the body loses its function, its mate organ attempts to compensate for its work.

If we lose the function of one eye the other eye attempts to do the work of both. If we have one kidney removed, the other kidney undergoes enlargement and attempts to do the work of two kidneys. If we destroy a series of blood vessels in an injury, the other blood vessels build up a new series of tiny arteries to compensate for the destroyed blood vessels.

The great law which I want to illustrate is that the body attempts very readily to adjust itself to injury, abuse and indiscretion. We call this adaptation, or in some cases, compensation.

Let us now apply this law to the action of laxatives.

Arbitrarily, we divide laxatives into several classifications. The various kinds of salt irritants, the different oils and lubricants, the intestinal and nerve irritants, are the leading ones of these groups.

If we put a "dose of salts" into the intestinal system, irrespective of what kind of salts we use—whether it be sodium chloride or table salts, magnesium sulphate or Epsom salts, sodium sulphate or Glauber's salts—the action is the same. They all act as strong intestinal irritants, tremendously inflaming the mucus membrane of the digestive tube.

When the salts reach the stomach and intestine a message is sent to the entire body via the nervous system that a strong irritant drug is present.

We know that one of the best methods of overcoming the severity of drug poisoning is to dilute the drug with water. The body shows by its reactions that it also knows this truth of chemistry.

When strong salts are placed in the digestive tube, water is poured from the blood stream in order to dilute the potency of the salt drugs. Huge quantities, sometimes amounting to as much as a quart—generally a pint or thereabouts—are discharged from the blood to dilute these salts, and, incidentally, to wash down the intestinal substance. Hence, the usual type of bowel substance after taking salts is of a liquid or semi-liquid kind, due to the outpouring of water.

Thus the blood has compensated for the activity of the salt and complete adaptation has been performed. But the price that has been paid is indeed a dear one. The precious blood that goes to every cell of the body has been robbed of a very vital ingredient—its disease resisting forces are destroyed because it has become much thicker than before.

The blood then imparts its message of thirst to the nervous system and the result is that immediately following the ingestion of salts one is inevitably thirsty.

This desire for water is nothing more than the call of the impoverished blood for water to dilute it.

Here we have the cycle of irritation: Salt is introduced into the digestive tube; irritation follows; the blood discharges water to dilute the salt and washes the bowels incidentally; then it calls for the drinking of water to compensate.

The victim of these drugs continues his atrocious diet and evil habits. Irritation of the stomach and intestines becomes worse as he goes on. The quantity of salts he used originally must be increased as function becomes more and more abnormal. The small dose now becomes heroically large, for, as the digestive mucus membrane becomes more and more inflamed, its power of discharging the water from the blood stream becomes proportionately diminished.

Before long the laxative addict arrives at the stage where salts are no longer effective—so great is the catarrhal condition of his digestive system. Then he resorts to the other laxatives which I shall explain in the next issue.

* * *

The Drugless Treatment of a "Cold"

IN VIEW of the periodic suffering from colds, coughs, and lung congestions occurring now, the practical application of cardinal principles in treating a cold are most assuredly apropos.

We can dogmatize indefinitely as to the causes of colds, their morbid nature, etc., but the thing which is of paramount importance to you, the reading public, is treatment. You are not so vitally concerned as to reasons and causes. When you visit your doctor or when you consult the drug store clerk, or anybody else concerning your cold, you have one vital reason only—how can I get rid of this cold? What shall I do?

Since a cold is nothing more than nature's effort to get rid of congested waste material, common-sense logic will tell us that we ought not to put more substance capable of forming waste into our bodies.

Therefore, principle Number One in the treatment of the chronic cold is: sharply reduce the diet quantity.

Number Two: eradicate all concentrated foods, or, if the attack be severe, eliminate food altogether.

Next clean out the bowels—not by using laxatives, but by means of an irrigation of lukewarm water. By an irrigation I mean the entrance and exit of water until the water comes out clean, uncharged with waste. Do this morning and night until the intestinal tract is thoroughly clean.

Then drink plenty of cool water, adding perhaps a very slight quantity of orange or lemon juice to furnish flavor and to a slight extent to neutralize the catarrhal mucus that is formed during a cold.

If the throat be inflamed, put on a cold pack at night upon retiring, keeping it on throughout the night.

If the body be entirely feverish, assist elimination by a body compress of cloths wrung from cold water, extending from beneath the armpits to the area of the groin. If no fever occurs, this is usually unnecessary.

If packs are not used, sometimes a warm bath taken in a closed room will open up the pores of the skin. Then get into bed and cover yourself with two or three times the normal quantity of blankets, inducing profuse sweating. While in bed, have somebody prepare one or two glasses of warm lemonade slightly sweetened with honey. This helps to increase the sweating process.

These simple measures, using nothing but water, are vastly more effective than the best cold and cough remedies sold, irrespective of price.

Try them and you will laud the results.

Boards of health are mainly fighting disease. They should lay more stress on teaching health. Even their "prevention" is wrong: Using some "toxin—antitoxin"—instead of inducing the people to live a healthier life.—[From Rational Living.

* * *

Recipe Department

A Simple Healthful Salad Dressing

Use equal parts of lemon juice, honey and oil. Mix well. Should you be not over fond of oil, use less of oil and an equal amount of the other two. Should you not care for the "sweet taste" use less honey. After all, one can make this dressing to suit his own taste by experimenting with the three ingredients.

Cranberry Sauce

Pick over and wash cranberries, drain well, and put through food chopper, using medium fine cutter, blend with half as much fully ripe mashed banana and sweeten with honey. Beat all ingredients well together and let blend for an hour, or so.—[Vera M. Richter, 227½ West Sixth street.

Carrot Pudding

One cupful ground raw carrot, ½ cupful ground raw potato, 2 tablespoonfuls of honey, ½ cupful ground raisins, ½ cupful currants, ½ teaspoonful of cinnamon. Mix well and steam 1½ hours or bake 45 minutes.

Cabbage and Apple Salad

Use half and half finely chopped cabbage and apples. Mix together with a simple salad dressing.

* * *

The Government of Fevers

NOW is the time when nature takes its toll and exacts its price for the crimes of diet and abnormal living that are committed against her. Fevers, whether they be intestinal in origin, or from the lungs, are wracking thousands of bodies every day.

What should be done?

The pill-giving, dope-dispensing, nature-suppressing crew is now busily at work and, unfortunately, is still finding far too many victims.

If there ever was a crisis in human health when dope of any kind (no matter by what respectable name you may call it) is unnecessary, unwanted and unwarranted, that time is during fever.

Fever is nature's splendid effort toward burning up putrid, foul wastes. She is attempting, like the furnace in your house, to burn up the accumulated rubbish of bad living.

As with the furnace in your house you can permit the fires to rage too high and mayhap consume the house. Therefore it is sensible to control fevers—but do not put them out. They have a mission, a purpose, and this mission must be fulfilled.

A fever of one, two or three degrees above normal, seldom, if ever, is fatal. A small, simple, uncomplicated fever of this nature can be handled by almost any individual. Do nothing to stop this type.

Whenever any fever of any degree or of any intensity attacks the human body—STOP EATING!

Give the body plenty of cool water, adding a very limited quantity of lemon juice if desired, merely to "take the bad taste away."

If the fever goes beyond the safety mark of three degrees, act with the same common sense that you would if the fire in your house should get slightly beyond control. What would you do?

Logically, you would turn water on it. Logically, this is what you ought to do in fever.

I am familiar with practically every one of the antipyretic or antifever drugs used in modern medicine and it is with this knowledge that I state there is not a single drug known which has a fraction of the effect that cold water has in the treatment of fever.

A cold pack applied over the abdomen and "small of the back" will change a high, raging fever more quickly than any other method known.

Summing up, the general common-sense treatment for fever should be:

First, stop the feeding; second, give plenty of cool water (not iced but merely cool;) third, use cold water hydrotherapy; and last, but not least, rid the body of as much of the fuel which keeps the fever burning as possible.

This means to clean the bowels as thoroughly as you possibly can. Do not be content with one enema. Wash the bowels by irrigation until the water comes out clean. Do this morning and night during the entire period of fever.

There is scarcely a case that will not respond successfully to these simple, homely, logical methods of treatment.

* * *

Naturopathic Convention

THIS is the last opportunity I shall have in Care of the Body to again advise its numerous followers, of the convention of the American Naturopathic Convention, to be held at the Clark Hotel, Fourth and Hill streets, the 20th, 21st, and 22nd inst.

Many national celebrities in the drugless world will be present. All attendance is

Health—Advice

By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook

This is a Three Months' course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving full and explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc.

In order to dispose of the few remaining sets, the price has been greatly reduced. This is the last opportunity to secure this most excellent course. Send addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet. Mrs. Agnes Brook, P. O. Box 415, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROSTATE TROUBLES NEED BRAINS—NOT SURGERY

You know how disappointing the customary treatment of Prostatic Troubles is—with surgery at the end, and usually unsuccessful. You know of the pain across the back, in the pelvis, the legs or feet; the urinary difficulties; the impotence and general exhaustion. My greatest successes have been from locating the cause, and correcting it without the knife. Consultation without charge. Ask for my free folder. DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT, Osteopathic Physician, 613 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th. Phone VA-5933.

Carque Products

are sold under U. S. Registered Trade Mark

'Natural Foods of California'

They are better foods at all times everywhere

PRICE LIST OF NEW CROP FRUITS AND OTHER FOODS UPON REQUEST

Visit The CARQUE SHOP

2618 WEST SEVENTH ST.

LOS ANGELES

Phone DUnkirk 4797

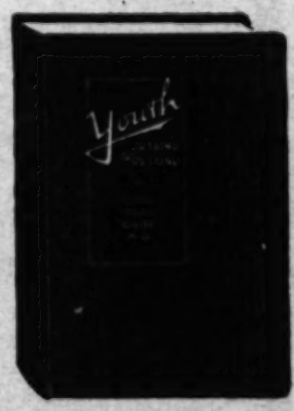
George Starr White, M.D.

of 327-333 South Alvarado Street, Los Angeles

Has Revised and Enlarged this New Edition of his Famous Book

Youth

& OBTAIND RETAIND



Third Edition—410 Pages—Beautifully Bound in Art-Grained Book Cloth, Semi-Flexible, Round Cornered Cover; India-Tinted Paper; Illustrated thruout with Pen and Ink Drawings.

AFTER forty years of experience and proving to himself and thousands of his patients that his efforts in aiding Nature to cure have been a success, Dr. White wishes to tell the world just how to accomplish it.

The success of a great physician lies not in the amount of work he does, but in the amount of good he does. To treat a person is one thing but to aid *Nature* to cure a person is quite another thing.

His book "Youth" covers actual records of cases and talks to patients, and it deals also with recent wonderful discoveries for restoring health which is of particularly vital interest to all suffering humanity—read now and learn to help yourself.

Price $4.00

New Editions of Other Books By Dr. White

"The Natural Way" - - - - $16.00
"Prostatic Discs" - - - - 5.00
"Think" - - - - - - - - 6.00

Write for Combination Offer

Dr. George Starr White Laboratories
339 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. George Starr White Laboratories,
339 South Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Enclosed find $4.00 for which you may send me a Revised Copy of Dr. White's book "*Youth*."

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

Chinese Pirates Who :-: Rob :-:

Three old seamen whom Det. Carpenter met on a steamer going up the China coast were relating tales o trip around the world.

...ground, to-day, to-morrow or next week, alone in their characteristics or type individuals. When the gong rings the emergency "pulls," no one knows whether or not death is lurking near, or just what kind of danger will have to be met.

Enveloped in Flaming Oil

TERRIBLE was the plight of Lieut. Harry Schoener, of Engine Co. 15, in a gasoline blaze at 505 Water Street, which started among several hundred barrels of gasoline stored in an open space. Fire in wooden barrels overheated the metal receptacles containing the gasoline and a number of these exploded, causing large quantities of gasoline to flood the adjoining street and open spaces. Lieut. Schoener was caught in the flaming oil near the curb, and, in trying to escape, slipped and fell, becoming completely covered by the blazing fuel.

Capt. Patrick Walsh, of Engine Co. 7, seeing the predicament of the lieutenant,and wholly disregarding his own danger, stepped into the blazing oil and raised the fallen man, whose clothing was now on fire from head to foot. Others carried Lieut. Schoener to a place of safety, at the same time extinguishing his burning clothing. The lieutenant was so badly burned that he is to this day unfit for fire duty.

This rescue required quickness of thought, cool judgment, and precision of action. Several firemen acting on the impulse started toward Capt. Walsh and the blazing lieutenant, but, with great presence of mind, he ordered them back, as they would only have added to the number of those in danger without being able to render effective aid.

Penned in by Flames

IN MANY cases firemen, at great personal risk, have rescued persons demented with fear and suffering intensely from burns and smoke who were about to jump from roofs or window ledges. In other instances lives have been saved by swinging a heavy person like a pendulum from roof to roof, or pulling bodies by superhuman effort up over ice-encrusted copings or roof edges high above the ground.

I recall, in this connection, an act of great bravery performed by fireman James T. Daniels in an early-morning blaze at 118 East 116th street. This fire occurred in a private dwelling, four stories high, and before the first fire companies arrived on the scene the blaze had made great headway. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin found themselves trapped on the fourth floor of this building, and when Fireman Daniels first saw them they had succeeded in climbing out of the window and lowering themselves to the third floor.

The commanding officer called to them not to jump and directed fireman Daniels to enter an adjoining building where he opened a window near to them. By standing on the window sill, only four inches in width, and spanning the space between the two buildings, a distance of several feet, he succeeded in guiding and pulling both persons from the burning building.

Requisites of a Fireman

THE window panes behind the couple had been blown out in a series of explosions, and, with the flames snapping at them, they were so irantic that it was extremely difficult to calm them in making their perilous journey from ledge to ledge. Owing to the intense heat and smoke Mrs. Griffin was practically in a fainting condition and the fireman, holding the window sash with one hand, had to pass the dead weight of an inert human body with his free arm across the ledge about forty feet above the street, with blinding flames licking at his face.

Strong will-power is required in such rescues, together with muscles of iron and nerves of steel. Firemen know that there comes a time when the will-power reaches what appears to be a stone wall, where the senses are deadened, perhaps for the fraction of a second, and where there is an overmastering lapse wherein the mind seems to lose its sense of values. To give up at this moment seems the only logical thing to do, but at this critical point there apparently arises an unseen force that adds its weight of will and enables the body to perform its task mechanically. Truly a psychological problem which might be well worth investigating.

The rescue of Mrs. Rose Berone from the fourth floor of 1083 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, is a case in which the element of personal danger was submerged. The fire started in the cellar and made its way up the dumbwaiter shaft to the roof. Technically, it mushroomed out through the fourth floor, ...entire attention on all of the front rooms and prevented access to the rear. Fire members, while the engine companies were stretching in, the truck companies were performing rescue work.

Battalion Chief Kane ordered Fireman Ferdinand E. Beyer and Lieutenant Peter E. Costello to go to the fourth floor of the adjoining building and rescue Mrs. Berone. It was necessary for Fireman Beyer to step out of the window of the fourth floor onto the coping over the window of the third floor. With the skill and agility of a steeplejack, he reached out and grasped the fourth-floor window casing of the fire-swept structure, then pulled himself on to the window-sill, thus reaching the room in which the trapped woman was located.

By that time the fire had consumed the front door of the apartment; flame, smoke and heat were rolling through this aperture. Mrs. Berone was practically overcome, and Fireman Beyer suffered severely from the effects of the heat and smoke. Nevertheless he succeeded in passing the woman from one window ledge to the other, where Lieut. Costello was able to receive her and carry her to safety amid the cheers of a watching throng.

But the applause of the public is not the only reward which comes to firemen for these valorous deeds of rescue work. There is a board of merit in the department which rewards such work, and awards various departmental and civic medals. These include the Bennett and department medals, Bonner and department medals, Kenny and department medals, Archer and department medals, Trevor-Warren and department medal, Strong and department medal, and the Wertheim and department medal. A fireman, in risking his life, performs an act beyond all human reward; if he survives he is assuredly entitled to the highest recognition.

"Both men were, for several anxious seconds, suspended heads down."

A Correct "Hunch"

A BLAZE that abounded in thrilling situations, and which furnished in the rescue of Ida Goldberg, a young factory worker, one of the most sensational pieces of work of its kind, occurred one October evening at 21-25 East Houston street, Manhattan.

When the first alarm for this fire came in I knew at once, from the locality, that life and property were in danger. A peculiar instinct, what one might call, in modern slang, a "hunch," impelled me to rush to the scene. I was dining uptown, more than five miles from the scene of the fire, but I instantly left the table with my dinner untouched. My route of travel lay through ...one of the most congested districts of the city, from West Eighty-seventh ...

Driven by one of the most expert chauffeurs in the fire department, my car threaded its way through the traffic at an astonishing pace, our fire bell and siren giving their warning notice to all ahead. Motormen, automobile drivers, and pedestrians seemed to realize that our mission was an important one, and the traffic "cops" promptly did their duty in clearing the way.

I shall never forget that ride down the Great White Way, past the brilliantly-lighted theaters and hotels, from the haunts of wealth and of the pleasure-seeker to the gloomy quarters of the sweatshop and factory worker. My driver and I were oblivious to the throngs through which we passed, however, so intent were we in rushing to the scene of the fire.

The flames spread with lightning rapidity. A third and fourth alarm had been sounded in the interval of six minutes between the time I left my home and my arrival at the spot. The chauffeur stopped our car right in front of the building. As I stepped out one glance sufficed to inform me of the seriousness of the situation. A brief explanation from Deputy Chief Helm, in charge of the fire up to the time of my arrival, convinced me that splendid work had been done in placing the fire companies at the strate... The building in which the fire occurred was built of brick, seven stories high, and was used for the manufacture of clothing. Immediately adjoining this building was a tenement house which, however, was fifty feet lower than the roof of the building on fire. The roof of the burning building was one hundred and ten feet above the side walk.

Working in Unison

ENGINE companies were holding the line of the stairway with steady streams, driving the fire back and assisting the workers in getting away from the building. Water towers were operating on the fifth, sixth, and seventh floors, through the windows, holding the fire in check on these floors. In the rear, engine companies were holding the fire. Hook and ladder companies had ventilated the building and raised ladders from the roof of the tenement house to bring the people to the roof of the lower building, because the stairways on the inside of the sixth and seventh floors were rendered unavailable by the heat and smoke.

The building was exposed on all four sides, which afforded an excellent opportunity to see the firemen at their work. I had fought at more than 50,000 fires, large and small, but never have I seen men show greater courage and ability than here displayed, each one putting forth every ounce of physical and mental power, the whole synchronizing in perfect unison.

In less than twenty minutes the battle was over, but in that brief time wondrous deeds had been done. The lurid and awful picture presented by this building when the fire had it completely in its embrace is indelibly stamped on my memory. Tongues of flame were shooting sky high flashing through clouds of pungent smoke; one moment the building would be blotted from view, the next instant it would be silouetted against the sky on a background of fire.

A Woman in Peril

THE clothing manufacturers who occupied the building were working overtime; consequently, the floor space was congested with combustible material being worked up into a finished product by large numbers of operators.

Most of the rescue work performed at this fire had to be done by means of scaling ladders, which were first carried to the roof of the tenement house, and as these ladders had to rest flat against the wall in going up the side of the burning building, allowing no space for the feet or hands in grasping the ladder, the operation was extremely difficult. It might be mentioned here that a scaling ladder in the fire department is not an ordinary ladder in the common sense of the term. It has only one shaft, running down the middle, and the treads or steps run through this shaft like clothespins stuck through a rope.

Ida Goldberg was seen outside of a seventh-floor window, clinging to an iron shutter and partly holding on to a window bar in the center. The members of Hook and Ladder Company No. 8 were on the roof of the tenement house and had already hoisted up scaling ladders. Fireman Walsh, leading, placed a scaling ladder on the sixth floor window sill. Clinging to the bottom rung of the ladder he swung across the light shaft, then climbing to the top succeeded in reaching the sixth floor and grasped an iron bar on a window sill of that floor.

Swinging in Mid-Air

FIREMAN John Devine reached across and, grasping an iron shutter, swung over upon it to the fifth floor window sill and climbed to the sixth floor. From this point of vantage a scaling ladder was reached up to the imperiled girl, who had sufficient presence of mind to follow directions and place the hook of the ladder over the inside sill. Fireman Walsh then ascended the ladder from the sixth to the seventh floor, swung the girl over his shoulders and descended the ladder to the sixth floor. The ladder resting flat against the wall made this an extremely hazardous feat.

When Walsh and Devine were bringing the girl from the seventh to the sixth floor, another scaling ladder, sixteen feet in length, was suspended from a sixth-floor window by Fireman Sloan, who had also swung himself across the shaft and had reached a fifth-floor window sill where he stood waiting for the firemen above him to lower the girl. By this means Miss Goldberg was lowered to the fifth floor.

From this point Fireman Sloan pushed the scaling ladder, with Fireman Devine

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

THE HOLDER OF THE NOTE

(Continued from page 12)

"Woof!" remarked an interested observer, "Jeff Ballard seems to be getting unpleasant."

"Unpleasant?" said another. "He's just getting good."

Well, anyhow, he could take care of the next interest payment, and did, but in the same letter that brought to him the canceled coupon, Mr. Ashleigh Titus, Trustee, felt constrained to remind him that the principal note itself would fall due on the following interest date, and that the holder of the note, while not wishing to work undue hardship, could not after due consideration of his own interests renew the loan in the same amount. However, if Mr. Ballard would reduce the loan by $2000 and clear off those back taxes and costs, the holder of the note would consider continuing the balance, $10,000, on mortgage for one year at the usual rate.

Jeff was panting when he finished the letter. The note itself, the dam of the pack, the old she wolf herself, was yipping at his heels now. He knew that no one else would lend him as high as $10,000 on Uncle Rollo's legacy. And thinking of his tenant, thinking of Susan, he wouldn't sell, and he wouldn't let go. In six months then he'd have to have that $2000, besides interest, besides back taxes and costs, besides the trustee's charge for negotiating the new loan. The high cost of owing money—oh! Truly, Jeff had incentive for getting good. But there was no other head to rap except his own inertia. That, however, he had viciously rapped already. He only kept it up, but more viciously.

He seethed with energy, digging up new business. And it happened just then that business was hectic. Sunset Harbor, having outgrown its last boom, was picking up another one. Easterners from Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and further, were staying to buy and build. Jeff worked himself into a hilltop subdivision promotion—marine view of the sunset that had given the town its name—and worked himself frazzled selling off acreage in fifty-foot parcels. Frazzled but unbowed! For he was after his main enemy now. He was after the holder of the note. He'd free himself of that despot.

At the end of the six months' period he reduced the loan, gave a new note, but stipulated privilege of anticipation—the privilege of going to Los Padres the minute he had $10,000 and paying off the note and telling the holder of the note to go to the devil. Such was now Jeff's ambition.

Goaded beyond temporary repair he was out for blood—warm, gurgling blood. And to fix his resolve more grimly, he resolved not to go to Los Padres to see Susan until he could wipe the holder of the note out of his life forever. That movable date set for his gory triumph ran him still more frazzled—frazzled but happy as he forced the date to move closer.

At last—

". . . I beg to advise that, inasmuch as the mortgage has but ninety days more to run, the holder of the note, not wishing to work undue hardship, desires me to notify you that. . . ."

Jeff Ballard read no farther. He shouted for his stenographer.

"Telegram. Yes, to that same old dodo. Tell him, my compliments, not wishing to word undue hardship, notify holder of the note go plumb to devil and better start early before worse happens."

Jeff lounged back in his chair, luxuriously swung his long legs up on his desk, and smiled dreamily, with beatific content, at the ceiling. And, taking the next train for Los Padres he breathed as blissfully as a cradled babe. He was no longer chased. He had exterminated the wolf pack, all except the dam and one puling pup. And for them he carried quietus—a nice little dose of arsenic, otherwise a certified check for $10,000 plus accrued interest. He proposed to administer it personally, with such trimmings as the beautiful moment might inspire. After the long months of ragging and nagging, he would not be denied.

For all that, he did not go to Ashleigh Titus, Trustee, first. He went, as a conscientious proprietor, to have a look at his property first—and Susan. The plump younger beauties of the candy shop greeted him with the boisterous raptures that they would a favorite uncle. But Susan's welcome was more discerning.

"You're thinner," she accused him, merry eyes shaded with concern.

The others bubbled with cordial inquiries. Trixie, clean, fed, a newspaper dropped from his hand.

"I think, Hazel," he said quietly, "I can relieve your mind of all further bother about the sedan."

She checked her panic-stricken stride and down. Amber-greenish excitation flashed at the laity smirking Waddy. Wasn't this just too soft! Contempt oozed in her thirsty lungs. "Oh, Jeff, you frippin' old

"But Jeff—Jeff, old fellow—in my batt—"

"Make your business support a car, then. I'll advance you the first payment on a Rivvee, but that's the limit. Look here, Waddy, I'm down to bed rock. Root, hog, or die. And that will have to go for you, too."

There was no changing the changed Jeff. Hard metal! Paying tenants moved into

"Now, you haven't, Jeff," she evaded, suddenly, surprise, her face in his shoulder. "You haven't at all! Whisper, Jeff. I—I am the holder of the note."

"No?" said Jeff, utterly dazed.

"And—Oh, Jeff—" through tearful accents tinkled mirth incorrigible—"it hurt me worse than it did you."

It had hurt her, he could see that. "Anyway," he said, his arms tightening, protectingly, "I'm holding the holder of the note," which was one concrete fact in the general haze.

"And hold tight," said Susan, "while I tell you. If your Uncle Rollo hadn't been such a funny landlord—my, that man—A.W.O.L. were his first initials, once the rent was paid. Never a repair. Paint peeling off the front, and customers passing on by, noses in air. I couldn't do a thing with him. Then he wanted to borrow money on the property, and so," said Susan, laughing softly, "I loaned it to him. But he didn't know who his benefactor was. Your old friend, Mr. Titus, managed so he didn't. It took nearly all the Liberties father left us, but at last we had a whip we could crack over our landlord, and the beauty of it was, we could keep on good terms with him at the same time. One by one we got the repairs. Every now and then Mr. Titus would write, begging to state—"

"Hush!" groaned Jeff.

"Poor man, but didn't he rage against the holder of the note! He used to drop in here for sympathy and tell us all about it, which relieved him so. Then you came and—and I trust that you found solace also."

"Just one minute," Jeff interrupted. "I fixed that leak, didn't I?"

"You were adorable," Susan, acknowledged. "As a landlord—"

"Then why dose me with Uncle Rollo's medicine? Why all that holder-of-the-note stuff with me?"

"Jeff—" her voice was low and tantalizing— "can't you guess?"

He considered her wonderingly, "I'd make one guess, but—shucks, you can't mean that you thought that much of me even then?"

"From the very first time you said you wanted to punch his—my nose," Susan declared. "Dear, oh dear—meaning you, my dear—I could see what those cadging leeches were doing to you, and here I was, helpless, having to let you go back to them. How to make you free yourself—find yourself—"

"Sorceress!" Jeff murmured in awe and pride.

[Copyright, 1924, by Eugene P. Lyle, Jr.]

The Eastern Dream

To California, I must go
Where people never cry,
In California, I want to rest
Where the mountains kiss the sky,
In California, I can see
The golden sunset glow,
In California, I can dream
Of bitter ice and snow.
I will have my health, my life,
With never a cause to sigh.
To California, I am on my way
There let me live and die.

JESSIE MITCHELL.

to worry. When she said "March!" though laughing when she said it, the automaton made no mistake. They marched. Jeff liked her right away.

"In that case," he said, addressing the indicated Susan, "I suppose—I suppose you detected that evening by the entire asylum on a tour of inspection, he stared at the discolored area over the kitchen range.

"A chimney!" he said. "I'll have it attended to at once."

"God bless our landlord!" cooed Trix.

Indian Rope Trick

The Indian "rope trick" is done by mass hypnotism the same as the "basket trick," where a native places a live baby in a basket, covers it up tight, then thrusts a sword through the basket in several places, enough to kill the baby over and over. Those tricks have been exposed by the camera, says George C. Boyd, in Adventure Magazine: "These are very old tricks. A man I used to know saw the rope trick on two or three occasions while traveling in India. He could not account for it. The trick he saw was this: After the boy had gone up the rope the man shook it and became angry. Then he took out a long knife, climbed the rope, holding the knife in his mouth. Directly the arms, legs, head and trunk of the boy came down in pieces, the man followed, stuck the pieces together, pulled down the rope, took up a collection and departed. These tricks showed nothing but the man and the rope when photographed, so they are done by suggestion and hypnotism."

Happy Florida

A number of Florida weekly papers report much interest in religious revivals in their respective towns and the large papers are full of business revivals. Both spell prosperity.—[Florida Times Union.

"Beyond Criticism!"

is what those appraising eyes are saying of the happy man who's purchased one of our new Silverwoods Special pencil-stripe worsteds. Won't you drop in and see them?

The Price Will Please You, Too

$29.50

Downstairs Store

SILVERWOODS, *Inc.*
SIXTH AND BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

Chinese Pirates Who :-: Rob :-: American Brains

CARPENTER TELLS HOW THE CHIEF PUBLISHERS ARE STEALING OUR SCHOOL BOOKS

A Mammoth Printing Establishment and Its Work for the New Education—Standardized Methods in Book-Making—An Alphabet for the Chinese—The Thousand Character Movement for Teaching Illiterates—Strange Features of the Intellectual Movement Which May Revolutionize One-Half of Asia

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

SHANGHAI (China.)—China is now making its own text books. The school book field is a big one and the possibilities are enormous. Since the new education came in, more than 6,500,000 students have entered the graded schools, and a great wave of popular education is going over the country. The masses of the people, however, have scarcely been touched. We have only one-fourth the population of China, and our school children between 5 and 18 years are about 28,000,000. That was the number four years ago, and there are probably more than 30,000,000 today. When China has as many in proportion to her population as the United States she will have 120,000,000 children in her graded schools, to say nothing of those in the high schools and colleges. As it is now, there are two large school-book publishing firms here in Shanghai, and they are turning out books by the millions.

I have just visited the largest and oldest of them. This is the Commercial Press, which was established twenty-five years ago with a paid up capital of $175,000 gold. Its capital is now $2,500,000, and it is paying dividends of 20 per cent per annum. In 1920 it paid 50 per cent and it is adding to its plant right along. Its buildings already cover more than fifteen acres, and they are of the most modern construction.

Libraries and Picture Factories

A NEW five-story building which is just ready for occupancy is built of reinforced concrete and steel. It is a clubhouse and library with a motion-picture theater within it for the entertainment of the employees. The library covers perhaps a quarter of an acre. It is equipped after modern methods, and it has thousands of volumes in Chinese, English, French, German and Russian. It is open to the general public, and two floors of the building are devoted to reading rooms. There are also club rooms for the servants.

The other buildings are all new, and they contain machinery of every kind, devoted to printing, picture-making, and book-binding. One branch of the establishment is now making motion-picture films for use in the Chinese theaters. It is now supplying ten such houses in Shanghai, and is sending its reels out over the country. Later it will probably make educational films, pirating if possible anything that comes out in America. Another branch manufactures printing machines and casts type, both of which are shipped all over China. The company now employs 4000 hands, of whom 800 are women and girls. Its hours of work are only eight and a half per day, but it works Sundays and holidays all the year through.

I do not know how many books the institution publishes in a year, but it prints 1000 new titles every twelve months, and its output must be enormous. As I went through the works, I asked one of the chief officials where the books go. He replied "To all parts of the Chinese Republic. We had fifty different branches for the distribution of our books before the recent troubles occurred. We have thirty-five now. There is no city or town of any size where our books are not used in the schools, and notwithstanding the chaotic conditions now prevailing, our school supplies are selling, and the schools are increasing in number. There is a very general desire among the masses for the new education, and even the militarism and piracy and banditry cannot keep it down. The educational movement is along western lines, and the old education has gone forever. We have a large corps of new authors, and we are making books that are up to the times.

During my walk through the book factory I met one of the most popular of the school book writers. His name is Tseu Yih Zan. He is the author of a set of popular readers, which my guide told me are now bringing him in more than $10,000 in gold every year. I don't know what his royalty percentage may be, but one of the high officials told me that their usual terms were 10 per cent on the list price, which is considerably more than is paid in the United States.

Pirating Our Books

IN ADDITION to the comparatively few new Chinese books which are being written by Chinese authors, there are many American and English works translated and pirated without any regard for the rights of the author. The Commercial Press steals everything that its managers think may be of value. No matter what the copyrights are, the foreign author must be content with the hope that his books will do good even though they do not add to his financial receipts.

As I went through the color printing rooms, I saw coming hot from a perfecting press run by electricity sheets twice as large as a page of this newspaper, each sheet containing sixten pages of an Eskimo print that was strangely familiar. It was in the brightest of colors, and the reproduction was good. It was an exact copy of the frontispiece of my own little book, "Around the World With the Children." This book is sold as an introduction to geography for the third grades of the United States.

Turning over a sheet, I found on the opposite side sixteen more pages of Chinese characters, each page embellished with an iceberg illustration which came from the same book, and I have no doubt but that the Chinese text is an exact translation of my little work.

When I spoke of the piracy, one of the managers said that as China has no international copyright law he considered that he had the right to use any foreign work without pay provided he made the translation.

This theory is supported by the old Chinese idea that brains cannot be patented. It was presented to me when I went through this same establishment fifteen years ago. I then found a copy of my geographical reader, "Asia," on the press, and there were stacks of "North America" and others of my geographical readers translated into Chinese, bound in red with a title on the cover in gold letters, ready for shipment. How good the translation is I know not, but the pictures have been rephotographed and printed in miserable half-tones.

As I looked at the books then, the manager of the company said he expected to make a lot of money from Carpenter's "Asia," and he explained apologetically that they had been forced to change some of the literary matter on China as the people did not like to be told that they had buttonhole eyes, pigtailed heads, and that the feet of their women were artificially deformed. He made no bones of taking my books without pay, and even offered me a royalty contract to write him a new reader especially adapted to the Chinese marke. Upon my replying I was too busy, he suggested that the book could be written for me in his office, and that I could revise it, but in that case the royalty would be smaller. Of course, I refused.

Among the other books I saw at that time was a translation of the Standard Dictionary into Chinese. Pocket dictionaries are also pirated, and a Chinese dictionary 100 years old is now being printed.

Color Printing, Map Making

GOING through the factory, I was surprised at its extent and apparent prosperity. I was taken through room after room, some of them covering an acre, which were filled with the most up-to-date of modern machinery. The printing presses were the equal of those of our largest publishing companies, and they were all running full speed. The presses were of every description, and every kind of printing was going on. Some of the printing was done from stone but there are also large etching half-tone plants with complete photographic appliances. In one well lighted department I found a dozen artists working away, and in another was shown machines for reducing drawings to any scale. Some of the engravers were cutting out copper plates for banknotes, and others were etching plates for school-book illustrations. In one engraving room I saw machine lathes making scroll work, and in another watched them printing from lithographic stones. The stones are placed on the presses, and the various colors applied in succession, giving a certain time for the ink to dry. Where many colors are required, the sheets are passed from press to press, a separate stone being used for each color. This is to avoid wasting time and changing the ink, one set of the presses being equipped with red, another with green, and others with blue, yellow or black. In one place they were printing calendars of

The library and clubhouse of the Commercial Press, a Chinese publishing house in Shanghai, has just been completed. The building is equipped with reading rooms and a moving-picture theater for the use of its employees, who are practically all Chinese.

THE HOLDER OF THE NOTE

(Continued from page 17)

to worry. When she said "March!" though laughing when she said it, the outcome made no mistake. They marched. Jeff liked her right away.

"Is that case," he said, addressing the indicated Susan, "I suppose—I suppose you are my tenant." He faltered a little before the use of the possessive case so soon. It seemed, as it were, precipitate.

"Oh, am I?" asked Susan. "Then you—"

Jeff nodded, gave his name, confirmed his identity. "I came—h'm, well, you see, I came to see about the leak."

"What, all the way from California!"

The maidens seemed to think this was immense, but Susan believed the leak might wait for a few minutes longer, rain not being imminent and having her hands in the chocolate besides. Wouldn't Mr. Ballard be seated?

Three pairs of cordial brown eyes seconded the invitation. Jeff pulled up a box. Splendid girls! Wholesome—genuine. He liked to have them quiz him, laugh at him. He was glad he came. The production of chocolate creams never abated a moment while he learned things. It was a famous leak, for instance, intermittent, ever starting anew after inadequate repairs. Uncle Rollo had never been what you might call enthusiastic about repairs. Uncle Rollo had lived at his club, had lived up to whatever he might make swapping cattle lands for copper mines or vice versa, had inadvertently acquired the candy store building on a bad debt, had to mortgage it, had lived that up, too; had lived large and wide altogether.

"A case!" said Susan gleefully, recalling the hopelessly solemn case of Uncle Rollo. "And as a landlord—whew! Now you—h'm, I wonder." Merry eyes came to rest on Jeff in shrewd, humorously critical survey. The more faults Susan saw in people, the merrier she. Without faults it would be a mirthless world. Correction might be indicated, true, and drastic at that, but why work up a grouch? "I wonder," said Susan, "if as a landlord you're an improvement." She shook her head dubiously.

"But I didn't come with the idea of being a landlord," Jeff confessed. "I came to sell out."

"Bless me," Susan exclaimed, gazing at him, "that sounds like enterprise!"

"Well, you see," Jeff soberly explained, wishing to be honest about it, "I was pretty much het up."

"You—het up?" She took one look at the long whimsical face and gave way to a peal of laughter. Susan's two sisters each took a look also, and the result was identical.

"You would be, too," Jeff protested earnestly, "if you'd had a curse put on your lives. I came here to punch his nose. I mean the cross-barred antediluvian lobbygow—" Jeff had no notion of what a lobbygow was, but it sounded rough—"who holds a note against this property. I have in mind a new model for working his face over, and if—"

He paused. A stillness, as of awed admiration, had come over the three girls. Their eyes were big and round.

"Please go on," Susan begged. "And did you do it—punch his nose?" She waited in suspense, all sympathy.

"I can't get at the son of a gun," said Jeff helplessly. "He keeps incog."

"Oh, that's too bad!"

"He hides behind an old ruin named Titus."

Susan nodded. "He would," she declared. "No one loves a money lender, but one who would let poor Mr. Titus do his gouging for him—Gayle! Josephine!" she spoke abruptly to her two sisters, "Well, if you will stuff on those creams, serves you right! Fetch some more. Now march—what was I saying? No matter. I'm sorry I can't direct you to the lobbygow, Mr. Ballard, but I hope you find him. I hope you punch his old nose for him."

"Thanks, but if Titus won't tell—"

"He won't, of course. Then your trip is wasted, isn't it?"

"No," said Jeff suddenly, "because—because now I can have a look at that leak."

"That dear old leak," Susan murmured fondly. "Very well, then you shall. It's upstairs, naturally, and naturally over the kitchen stove. We live up there, you see, but—yes, why not? Why not stay to supper? One can't, you know, treat a landlord too well and often. By the way, I am Miss Cheshro, and we are all of us the Cheshro orphans, including Trix up front and Ben over there paddling the nougat. An orphan asylum under your roof, Mr. Ballard."

And Jeff was tremendously indignant that it was not a whole roof. Personally conducted that evening by the entire asylum on a tour of inspection, he glared at the discolored area over the kitchen range.

"A shame!" he said. "I'll have it attended to at once."

"God bless our landlord!" cooed Trix.

"They've got you vamped all right," Ben informed him, grinning idolatrously upon his sisters.

Jeff had a good time that evening. Four hearty lassies, chef's caps off revealing four glorious mops of coppery glinting brown locks, cordially plied him with food as though taking nourishment were a splendid joke. Those extraordinary candy kids! The lonely Jeff felt that they liked him, and it warmed his heart. His kind of people. And housekeeping? It hit him in the eye. Never a hitch, no high tension, yet no slack; everything easy and light hearted and comfortable, with an effect of exuberant slapdash that made the stranger dizzy while completely happy. He thought of home, so called, and Hazel, and Waddy! Those boisterous beauties sure could keep house. Or was it mostly Susan? He marvelled. She harvested the cheery whirlwind, and things were done. When she said march—

Little there was that Susan, guessing between the lines, did not know about Jeff Ballard before the evening was over. He wondered why he talked—or prattled, it seemed to him—except that he liked to hear her laugh. Clearly she found plenty of amusing, endearing flaws in this man.

"Hazel and Waddy, and also Nelse—what lovely little playmates for you!" she exclaimed.

He prolonged his stay in Los Padres a week, personally supervising roof repairs with the advice and counsel of his tenants. He was still indignant, and inveighed against landlords as a class.

"But if you sell—" Susan began.

"Oh, I've decided not to sell."

"Or if you let the lobbygow foreclose—"

"What—that brute for your landlord? Never! He can hold the note till his fingers get stiff."

Susan regarded him compassionately. "I can see that it's going to be hard for you," she said, shaking her head in that way of hers of giving him up as hopeless.

"That's all right," he answered her at parting. "You think I haven't any get-up in me, but you'll notice me getting up here from time to time. Man ought to look after his interests, you know."

Her laughing eyes, her laughing eyes—mocking him! And the teasing twist of her mouth! But four more pair of eyes were big and knowing. It was the best he could do in the way of good-by to Susan.

Home again—and if the old man of the sea had ridden him hard before, he was without bowels of compassion now. The fellow would have his pound of flesh and Jeff's lifeblood ground in for sweetener. No fighting back, either. In reply Ashley Titus, trustee, would beg to state that he had talked with the holder of the note concerning request for further accommodation, and that the holder of the note—in short, nothing doing. But this sort of thing will rasp the velvet off of any disposition, and if there is hard metal beneath . . .

One evening Jeff was hoping for a quiet hour at home, and needing it badly, when Hazel started in to work on Waddy. Hazel wasn't able to see why Waddy, if he cared a damn for his wife and had an iota of pride—whatever an iota represented in Hazel's mind—wouldn't let her get a new front fender and, since the polish was marred anyway, why he wouldn't let her have the car done over in cerise and robin's egg, which was one of her dearest dreams, and if the disgusting brute had one single iota—Hazel was bearing hard on iotas tonight—of love for her in his breast, he'd make her dream come true. And she did so want the car to look decent at least before her mother and her sister and her sister's darling little kiddies arrived next week to spend the rest of the summer with them.

Waddy's sarcastic snort was genuine enough at that last, and Jeff stirred unhappily behind his evening paper. The car being mentioned was that sedan Jeff had bought under the first roseate influence of his legacy. Hazel had tried to push aside a gravel truck with it.

"There you go!" Hazel screeched at Waddy. "You grunt at mama. You grunt at sister and sister's darlings. Let anybody love me, and you grunt at them. Oh, oh, oh, you grunting filthy hog!"

Hazel went on from there. The thin strident whine was a red hot needle dragging a thread of barbed incandescent wire through living tissue. Jeff's newspaper dropped from his hand.

"I think, Hazel," he said quietly, "I can relieve your mind of all further bother about the sedan."

She checked her pantherish stride up and down. Amber-greenish exultation flashed at the fatly smirking Waddy. Wasn't this just too soft! Contempt oozed in her throaty gurgle. "Oh, Jeff, you rippin' old precious, you!"

"Because the fact is," said Jeff, "I turned that car back in today. Took quite a stiff loss on it, too."

The revamped baby vamp danced on her toes. "You scrumptious darling! So you traded it in for a new one?"

"No. Sold it. Try to understand, Hazel, I had an interest note past due, besides—"

Interest note, indeed—when Hazel was minus a sedan! Gasping unbelief at first, that he should dare. The insulting audacity of it! Then vibrant, febrile anger. For the first time she left Waddy alone and worked on Jeff direct. She now told him all the things that her envenomed spite had often yearned to tell him. Scorn, loathing, curling lip—oh, she meant him to see himself as she saw him, or affected to see him. He rose with hand lifted in a helpless gesture to quiet her. He looked tired, and there was a plea in the drawn lines of his face. But for her that betokened crumbling of his defenses. The final assault, the final ravening throes, and he'd give in. She went rigid where she stood, her eyes wildly dilating. She clawed down her yellow hair, symbol of the last restraint cast overboard, and there came a moment of hideous silence while her clenched fists rose shivering above her head. Her mouth opened. God—now the shrieks!

On the other side of the center table Jeff's arms had gone up, too. Jeff's mouth had opened, too. Hazel's shriek started, ripping a jagged streak through the quiet night. But it stopped. It stopped midway. Staring as one in a trance, Hazel forgot to finish her shriek in order to listen to Jeff's shriek. Yes, Jeff's shriek. A cosmic fact; Jeff had kicked off the lid, too. He wound up that shriek and started in on a better one. He made them better each time. Waddy gaped at him. Hazel had forgotten her own repertoire entirely. She was scared to the depths of her craven little soul.

"Jeff!" she wailed. "What's the matter Jeff?" and she started to run to him.

But Jeff fell back into his chair, a big overstuffed armchair, and fell so forcibly that his knees went as high as his head. He planted his feet against the edge of the table and straightened his knees. The table went over. Jeff had always hated that damned futurist lamp shade anyhow. It all made a tremendous crash, and Hazel screamed in the dark from sheer fright.

The neighbors were arriving, but they had arrived similarly before, when Hazel was performing. This time, though, Hazel ran to them. "Jeff's crazy!" she cried, "Gone crazy! Cr-crazy! Jeff—Jeff—cra—cra—"

Some one switched on the wall light. Jeff was quietly standing over the wreckage, long and professorial. They were in time to detect the wan, fag-end of a grin on his sober countenance.

"Crazy as a loon!" Hazel wailed.

But one by one the neighbors approached and shook Jeff feelingly by the hand.

Waddy came to his senses, at least partly, and he took Jeff by the hand. But he changed his line. "You stopped her!" he stated in blank wonder.

Jeff turned to his neighbors, with something definite and serious in his manner. He apologized to them and promised that the disgraceful occurrence had happened for the last time.

"Because," said Jeff, "we are vacating this house on the first."

"What?" cried Waddy and Hazel. As they said, this was news to them.

"To me, too, till just this minute," said Jeff. He bade the neighbors good night, and then announced, "I've decided to rent this shack furnished, and board somewhere. You two vacate like dear children, and I'll forget the twenty or thirty months' rent you owe."

They stared. This was a new Jeff. Hazel stiffened. Eyes blazed, and two quivering fists began to raise in air. But Jeff's clenched fists began to go up, too, and his mouth began to open too, and Hazel changed her mind. "Oh, oh, oh!" she sobbed, and ran blindly from the room, slamming doors.

"Your own brother—" began Waddy. The little eyes had become mean.

"Step-brother," Jeff corrected him. "And a damn long step. You take your wife out of here and support her yourself. Another thing—I'll need my old car from now on, steady."

"But Jeff—Jeff, old fellow—in my business—"

"Make your business support a car, then. I'll advance you the first payment on a flivver, but that's the limit. Look here, Waddy, I'm down to bed rock. Root, hog, or die. And that will have to go for you, too."

There was no changing the changed Jeff. Hard metal! Paying tenants moved into the bungalow on the first.

That overdue interest note which had liquidated the sedan and scuttled the Jeff-Hazel-Waddy menage was crowded close by the next interest note, casting its shadow before. The holder of the note, wrote Mr. Titus, desired to call attention to the approaching date in order that—Jeff balled the missive and hurled it into waste basket. He had the breathless feeling of being chased. These obligations were a wolf pack. No sooner did he dispatch the foremost wolf than another was yelping at his heels. There was a sort of desperate haste in his stride as he left his office for the Title Guarantee Building. Old Hugo Flickinger, a citrus fruit farmer temporarily without a farm, was to meet him there at 10 o'clock. For two weeks past Jeff had been covering untold mileage in the effort to show Mr. Flickinger a ten or fifteen-acre ranch with bearing orange trees that exactly suited, but Mr. Flickinger had proved about the worst waverer between decisions that had ever made a realtor wish he was a sea cook. But Jeff had maneuvered him to a decision finally on a treasure trove of a place that met every objection and filled every specification and was a bargain besides. The signed contract of sale was in Jeff's pocket, and at the title company's they were to put the property in escrow, but Hugo Flickinger did not show up and Jeff went after him.

"Well, I dunno," said Mr. Flickinger. "I'm thinking I'd maybe think it over a while longer. Maybe I'd like one of them other pieces better after all, and—I dunno—maybe I might's well wait now till next year before deciding."

In the olden time Jeff would have—but no matter. In that olden time Jeff wasn't chased by a wolf pack. With a wolf nipping his heel he said, "Sorry, Mr. Flickinger, but you've got to go through with it now." And, there being nothing else to do, Mr. Flickinger went through with it. Then, when the papers were signed and the money put up, Jeff said, "All right, Mr. Flickinger, any time you want to sell, I'll get you a thousand more than you paid."

"Sell?" Flickinger repeated indignantly. "Young man, what do you take me for?"

Back at the office, Jeff's partner, brisk and spruce, with the wide python smile, was waiting for him. "Hi, Jeff, get the check for our commission on that Flickinger deal?"

"Sure did, Nelse."

"Fine!" said Nelse, the smile widening. "I'll just draw down my 40 per cent now."

"Your 40 per cent?"

"Naturally. The old coot was my prospect. I turned him over to you, didn't I?"

In the olden time—no matter, this time Jeff went back to his desk, got out the partnership papers, and pointed out to Nelse Rowley a clause and a date.

"Expiration—a month ago," said Jeff. "Renewal? Well, hardly." It was all perfectly clear, and perfectly valid.

Rowley's eyes narrowed for the fraction of an instant. Then he clapped Jeff genially on the shoulder. "Why, ol' hoss," he laughed—he had Jeff's number, hadn't he?—"if you're that sore, I'll split the 40 per cent with you."

But Jeff shook his head. "Tell me, Nelse, how much have you sweetened your private bank account from the firm's business while I've been toiling Flickinger over the landscape? Needn't answer. You're welcome, but not any more, Nelse. I don't want to have to compete with a partner for the soft ones. I don't want that kind of a partner, either, not on any terms. Luckily these partnership articles are explicit. Seeing that your account is overdrawn, which I'll not mention further, all you have to do is walk out. Good luck and best wishes."

Rowley saw then, finally, that Jeff had changed his number.

"This ain't settled yet," he began. "I'll sue—"

"And be damned?" Jeff suggested politely.

How naturally, now that the phenomenon happened, did Rowley's benevolent slanted smile change to a twisted snarl.

"I'll take it out of your hide instead," said Rowley. "I'll knock your block off."

"When do you begin?" asked Jeff.

"I'll—"

"But you don't keep your promises, Nelse," Jeff complained, rising from his desk chair. "Here, let me show you."

Who would have thought it—leisurely.

FLORADORA LOVE
INVADES THE ELKS!

HEROES OF

...colors and in colored maps of all sizes, and furthers an interest in English and Chinese. The English books are illustrated with good half-tones made in the factory, and the work is well done.

In the Composing Rooms

I SPENT some time watching the printers setting up type. They use from 4000 to 6000 characters, and six different sizes of type are employed. In all they have at hand something like 50,000 characters, each of which has to be cast separately, having its own matrix and die in the shape of a steel type form a quarter to a half inch square and an inch long. This die is fitted into a casting box, and by turning a crank the types are run out at thirty or forty per minute.

In the composing rooms each printer stands between two racks about ten feet high and fifteen feet long. The racks slope to the floor at an angle of 30 deg. They are packed full of cases of type each representing a character. I asked as to the wages of the printers, and my guide told me they receive from $10 to $25 gold a month. In an adjoining room were scores of printers composing in English. They were setting up the type just as we do at home, and some of them had monotype machines. Near by were the proof readers, a room full of them dressed in caps and gowns. They sat at office desks made in America.

In many of the departments I found women at work. They feed the stitching and binding machines and do all sorts of clerical labor. A score or more were correcting manuscripts and working on calendars, and there were some in the editorial rooms. I am told that one-fifth of the employees are women. This means a force of 800 females in this one establishment. The women are beginning to write school books, and there are quite a number who are making translations. A woman graduate of the normal college at Peking has now a set of supplementary readers in press.

Methods in Bookmaking

I WENT through an electrotyping room, and not far away saw a great hall in which copper plates by the thousands are stored. Everything is systematically managed, and the whole establishment is run after cost efficiency methods. Some of the rooms where hundreds were working were filled with modern machinery, where each employee did only one thing, just as is done in the standardized factories making our cheapest automobiles. I understand that the Chinese make especially good workmen for all standardized operations. They will do the same thing over and over again all day long without complaining, and the nearer they are to the place of a cog in the wheel the better they like it.

One big department of the Commercial Press is devoted to the making of educational toys. Here are building blocks with pictures upon them, and Chinese characters beneath are made for teaching the alphabet. There are maps of China cut up in blocks to be fitted together, there are models of flowers and animals, and among other things I noticed one little mill wheel which was operated with sand from a box overhead, the sand falling into buckets which turned and thus kept the wheel in motion. In this same room was a division devoted to biological specimens to be sold to the schools. Here snakes, frogs, and all sorts of animals are put up in alcohol in glass bottles and shipped off in sets to the schools. They keep a corps of collectors hunting reptiles and insects for this department.

China's New Alphabet

OUR alphabet has only twenty-six letters, and the characters used by our printers are comparatively few. The classic Chinese has many thousand characters, and in the simplest of the school books several thousands are used. The Chinese language is ideographic; that is, it is written in words rather than letters and syllabics, and each character expresses a word. The new Chinese alphabet is now being formed under the Commission of the Standardization of the Sounds of the National Language. They have now chosen thirty-nine symbols to represent the various sounds, and classes for teaching the new alphabet have been established. The Ministry of Education has proclaimed the alphabet satisfactory, and urges its teaching in the schools and its popularization among the people. In the thirty-nine symbols there are twenty-four initials, three medials, and twelve finals. The letters have their corresponding sounds in English, German, or French, and they may some day be generally used. The Chinese language is all in one syllable, and the difference in tone often changes the meaning of a character. A little dot is placed by the side of each new letter indicating the tone.

This phonetic alphabet is a great advance over the past. As it is now, the Chinese language has no alphabet. It has about 200 radicals or roots, and by a combination of two or more of these the characters are formed. In our country a man is a scholar if he can use 5000 words of Shakespeare or the Bible, but in China that many characters are regarded as the minimum of the educated man. The mass of Americans use a comparatively few hundred words. The college-bred Chinese should know 40,000 characters.

Thousand Character Movement

WITHIN the past two years a movement has sprung up all over China for creating a simplified written language which the masses can learn and understand. This has resulted in the selection of 1000 of the simplest words, and the representation of them by 1000 characters. This will be the simplest machine for the communication of thought, and books are being written and published in these 1000 characters and schools established to back them. They will be taught in the primary schools, and night schools for adults already exist in many of the cities. They were establishing such schools in Canton during my stay there a short while ago. There are also half-day schools for people under 14, and public continuation schools for those who are over that age but have not had any school education. There are seventy-nine such schools in fourteen different states of China proper. There are 1000 half-day schools and about 5000 "language-made-easy" schools in twenty-four different districts. The course in these schools is twelve hours a week, and the classes are held at different hours for the convenience of the adult pupils. There are also open air schools of which there are twenty-three in Peking alone.

A curious instance of dual intellectuality has been shown in the selection of the thousand characters which are now being taught in these new schools. There were two Chinese scholars unknown to each other working on the problem of getting a simplified book for adult illiterates. One was Mr. T. E. Tong, the vice-president of the Shanghai Baptist College, and the other Mr. James Yen, a graduate of Yale and one of the field secretaries sent by the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. to work among the Chinese laborers in France during the war. Tong got up a unique set of text books using only 600 characters. These books were published by the Commercial Press and they had a large sale. They covered such subjects as geography, letter writing, and citizenship and health. Mr. Tong also published books on current events, farming, the nursery, the education of children, and a monthly magazine of important news and human interest topics. All these were in 600 characters only, and within five years 400 schools were established to teach them. These schools had tens of thousands of pupils over 40 years of age.

At the same time, without any knowledge of what Tong was doing, Wen was working in France along similar lines. Tong picked his characters by looking over great masses of common Chinese literature and checking off the words most frequently used. By elimination he finally got the 600. Wen had to work with the coolies in France, and he took his 1000 characters by ear from the vocabulary the coolies used, selecting only the most common words. He published a set of three simple readers for illiterates, and after he came back to China these readers were employed as texts at Changsha in the province of Hunan. Classes of illiterates were formed and taught an hour and a half a day for four months. There were altogether 1200 students ranging from 6 to 41 years of age, and at the end of four months 900 of these were graduated.

Chinese literature has more than fifty thousand characters, but a movement is now under way for using a thousand-character language. This is a facsimile of one of the pages of the books in the new language now used in the schools.

Two Hearts That Beat as One

WHEN the two scholars came together, and each learned what the other was doing. Then they decided to work in common. They found that 90 per cent of the characters they had selected were alike and it was on the basis of their investigations that the remaining 10 per cent were selected.

The effect of this thousand character movement cannot be over-estimated. It may result in giving the Chinese not a new language but a simplification of the old language in which newspapers and books will be published, and which everyone will be able to read. The work may lead to a better literature, even as the study of the simple words of the Bible or of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" is with us the best of training for English thinking and writing.

[Copyright 1924, Carpenter's World Travels.]

[NOTE: Mr. Carpenter says that if cotton is King in America it surely is Emperor in China. It is the land of the blue cotton gown, and it has at least 400,000,000 who wear nothing else but cotton all the year round. In his next letter, Mr. Carpenter describes the cotton industry in China and the new movements for improving the crop.—Editor.]

AN ISLAND TREASURE HOUSE

BY DR. MILTON RICE,

President of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu

CONFIDENCE is the keynote of Hawaii's future. Substantial recent investments in transportation facilities, permanent roads and hotel accommodations are capitalizing the island's unequaled advantages of varied scenery and climate; diversified agriculture is receiving increased thought; population is growing; the shipping business of Hilo, the principal port, shows a steady increase, and the vast undeveloped possibilities of the island are yearly being displayed to better advantage and to larger numbers.

The volcano of Kilauea is still the greatest magnet for tourists, but there is a persistent effort to make better known the many other beauties, natural curiosities and historic points of interest with which Hawaii is thickly sprinkled.

From Hilo a concrete road extends halfway to the volcano, distant thirty-two miles, and thence to the Volcano House, on the brink of the crater, a macadam road is being reconstructed in bituulithic. Adjacent to the hotel is Kilauea Military Camp, for the use of officers and men of the Army, who are given vacation furloughs periodically. Last year 600 officers and 4000 enlisted men spent their outing time there.

The Island of Hawaii has an area of some 4215 square miles, almost double that of the rest of the group combined. Vast areas are utilized in the growth of sugar cane, coffee, fruit and vegetables, and the grazing of cattle.

Sugar-cane growing is the prime industry. Some 183,362 tons of raw sugar were shipped last year out of a total of 545,606 tons from the entire Territory. While the sugar interests control the bulk of the improved arable land, homesteaders have been able to take up areas within the past few years, and these can be used as thought best by the homesteader. Pineapples already command a prominent place in the leading exports, ranging second to sugar.

Efforts are now being made to develop the banana industry. The fruit has always been grown here, but due to lack of proper transportation facilities and a dependable market it has never assumed the stature of an important industry. These difficulties, however, are now being overcome and it may safely be predicted that great changes are pending.

Effectively to handle increasing business adequate steamship service is the first essential, and this is now provided by the Los Angeles Steamship Company and the Matson Navigation Company. In years past only the Matson steamers called at Hilo, with an occasional ship from other ports overseas. Today there is the bimonthly service of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, in addition to the old-time service from San Francisco. The Los Angeles vessels provide all the cargo space requisite and cabins to accommodate large volumes of tourist travel.

Hilo Harbor is being steadily built up to meet all demands. The breakwater, under construction for the past sixteen years, is not yet completed, but the length already built assures perfect safety to all vessels. Completion of the present contract will mean its extension to approximately 7000 feet. The Rivers and Harbors Committee of Congress has approved the appropriation of an additional $2,100,000 with which to complete the breakwater to 10,170 feet, dredge the harbor where essential and make certain other improvements.

Twelve years ago there was only one small wharf, capable of caring for interisland shipping only. Today there are two wharves, with a total wharfage frontage of 1730 feet. One, Kuhio wharf, now in course of reconstruction in concrete, is admirably equipped with the latest mechanical conveyors for handling sugar and other freight, and plans are under way for further extension of the present wharfage space to cope with the growing business of the port.

In 1910 the population of Hilo was 6745; it is now estimated at just over 11,000. Some 90,149 passengers arrived at Hilo from overseas in 1913, against 49,010 in 1923. Freight handled on the wharf in 1919 was valued at $22,263,041, as against $21,210,690 in 1923.

LARRABIE'S TREE—By M. L. C. Pickhall—LARRABIE'S TREE

(Continued from page 4)

black forms. From under this tangle came a soft, droning voice.

Standing against the tree, Brickdale spoke faintly "Larrabie!"

"Who be you?"

"It's me—Brickdale. For the sake of pity, give me a hand up. The flood's rising still, and I can't find my house. I'm all but dead."

There was a silence. Then—"wait till I fix the umbereller and clear these pesky fowls," came the serene old voice from the tree, "an' I'll be down right to you."

Brickdale broke down. "God bless you, Larrabie!" he quavered; "you are a good man. I'm—sorry I ever did a thing to you, Larrabie. I—where are you, Larrabie? Don't leave me here. The water's to my waist as I stand on the roots."

"Here I be. My hand's above you. 'You must come up higher, friend,' as Cousin Steve Larrabie's sister Jane ses when she was standin' on the step-ladder an' the baker wanted ter kiss her. Put your foot on that old stump o' branch, and jump when I give the word. Now!"

Brickdale jumped desperately. There was a scratching and clawing, an immense confusion of hens. Larrabie was hauling him upward. He sank at last on a wide bough with his back to the trunk. He was used up, done. He wondered vaguely if he were going to faint.

"Hold up, Brickdale. Don't ye give in, man. I got somethin' here'll fix you. Drat them fowls! they be all over me."

Brickdale sucked greedily at the bottle. Opening his eyes, he saw old Mason Larrabie's face near his own. He said, weakly: "Will we be safe here?"

"Ye're quite safe here, Brickdale. Neither wind nor rain, frost nor flood 'll shake this tree. It's stood ten times the life o' such as we, Brickdale. It's rooted in the livin' rock. Slow as time, the years built it up. 'Tis only the years should break it down."

Brickdale bent his head. He stretched out his hand and touched the rough, scented bark against which he leaned. The great trunk was solid and reassuring as stone. He looked up to the dark boughs roofing him; he felt secure as if he had been suddenly gathered in some tremendous arm, laid to some vast breast. He touched Larrabie with the same trembling hand.

"It shall stand another hundred years," he mumbled, "D'you understand? I didn't. Forgive me, Larrabie. I'll never cut it down."

Larrabie did not answer directly. In a minute he said, "Here's a blanket, Brickdale. I brought it up in case o' bein' here some while. Put it round yore shoulders."

Brickdale wrapped himself in silence. By and by he said, humbly. "Won't you share the blanket, Larrabie?" The old man crept nearer to him. They huddled together for warmth. The hens made drowsy, throaty noises around them; under them the flood rose; over them was the rain and the night. The slow hours seemed to drift past them palpably as the water did. Yet, in the hold of the tree, they were safe.

After a long time Brickdale said, "That the dawn, Larrabie?"

"Yes, like a rose. I been watchin' it. Many dawns I seen, but not so many as my tree. There's a voice cryin' on you somewhere."

Brickdale listened, and then said, "It's young March," and called hoarsely in answer.

There was a sound of tearing branches. Poling a punt, March swung through the tops of the undergrowth toward the pine. His face glinted up at them whitely. He looked weary, and spoke like a man in a dream.

"I come as soon as I could, sir. As soon as I got my horses safe."

Brickdale smiled faintly. March poled the boat under the pine and held it to the roots. "If you drop, sir," he said, anxiously, "it's steady to ketch you. The horses is all right, sir, but Pet's cut her hock an inch deep."

"That's all right," said Brickdale. "I'm glad to see you safe, March." He was descending stiffly and cautiously. "We'll all be the better for some dry clothes and some breakfast," he went on, "but as soon as we've put Mr. Larrabie ashore, March, we're comin' back you an' me, an' we're goin' to pull out every strand and stake o' that wire fence we put in along the boundary line of my land. This tree stands on Mr. Larrabie's land, March, and don't you forget it."

The sun cleared the heavy clouds and sent a shaft across the world that crowned with fire Larrabie's tree, the one unchanged thing in all the ravaged land.

(Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Brickdale told them that they must be back tomorrow and complete the job, weather or no weather. A gust of wind, tainted with the pine as he spoke to them, showered like bullets. He swore and went into his house. He went to bed early, and dreamed that he was in a sinking ship, and that the waves were going over him.

He woke some hours later, breathlessly glad. What roused him he did not know. Then he heard the sound of rain on the roof, and knew that the flood was over. He was glad that he had not to get up and go out into the storm. He was glad that he had not to go and look at the ruin of his trees. He was glad that he had not to go and look at the ruin of his trees. He was glad there. Poll. Quit that noise now! I'm comin' to you, I'm comin'." Brickdale thought the horses quieted at the voice, he was strangely struck by its beauty—the beauty of kindly strength. He felt also strangely alone and forgotten.

March had the door open and was in—at the risk of his life. The stables were between the river and the house, and the river-wall was gone already, taking the chimney with it. The beasts were mad in

landlord's struggling chicks, but carried off all Brickdale's prize Wyandottes. As time went on, his dislike of the tree became one of those strange nervous obsessions which first a man's sense of proportion to powder as a beetle grows a timber to duel. He

him from doing a thing he didn't like doing. "You'd have done better to take my offer in the first place, hey?"

"No," said the old man, steadily, "I'd have done worse. So you're takin' my land just so's you can lop my tree down?"

LATIN FAMILY PRIDE CAUSE OF YOUNG WIFE'S BECOMING MOST LONELY WOMAN

LIVING in a drab-furnished room in New York is a deserted wife who calls herself the loneliest woman in the world. Robbed of husband and children by a proud Latin-American mother-in-law, left penniless among strangers and faced with the probability of never seeing her little sons again, Mrs. Mildred Meadows Gonzales has lived through two years of suffering that is now no longer eased even by the anesthetic of hope.

In her loneliness the young English-woman's thoughts have never turned from the little tropical city of San Salvador, in the hills above the palm-fringed coast of the Pacific. It is there her 3-year-old twin boys are growing up in an alien civilization and finding memories of their pretty "mamacita" growing more blurred day by day.

Shattered Ambitions

IF MIGUEL GONZALES had not married the lighthaired alien woman, he might some day have been president of Salvador. So reasoned his mother, Dona Mercedes Gonzales, and to revenge his shattered ambitions she brought to bear all the tremendous power of the Latin family to tear him away from his wife.

As a companion for her solitude, Mrs. Mildred Gonzales has a verdict for $50,000—as yet uncollected—that was recently awarded against her mother-in-law by a sheriff's jury in New York on an alienation of affection charge.

It was the devastating strength of the Latin family that ruined the international romance of Miguel Gonzales and Mildred Meadows. One has only to take a steamer that pokes into the little harbors of Central America to find a region where the law of the tribe sits as firmly as it did in ancient Judea.

Mildred Meadows first met Miguel Gonzales nearly ten years ago, while he was enrolled at Oxford university as an undergraduate. His family, which dated from the days of the dazzingly armored conquistadores, held high political ambitions for the studious Miguel.

A Home of Their Own

A FEW months after their meeting, the 20-year-old Miss Meadows and her equally young lover were married. They settled happily in a little house-keeping apartment within sight of the gray towers of Oxford.

Miguel, however, refused to inform his family of the wedding. There was a Latin maid in Salvador whom he had seen only behind an iron grill, but who, his family had let it be known, was already selected for the role of his wife.

Even after twin boys were born Gonzales refused to inform the family of his marrage. At last word traveled to Salvador that Miguel had set up an illicit menage in England. The tribe of Gonzales met in council and ordered the erring member to face a family inquisition in New York.

When Miguel received this notice, he obeyed it. Being a dutiful Latin son the thought of defying his family did not even occur to him. He took his wife and the boys with him to New York, without explaining in advance the fact that he was lawfully wedded. He hoped instead that his English wife would be able to win his stern, domineering mother into a mood of forgiveness.

The Introduction

TOGETHER they faced Senora Mercedes Gonzales and Miguel's elder sister, Senora Adela Castellanos, Miguel introduced his wife.

"She is an alien!" screamed Dona Mercedes. "You married her without our consent! She is not one of us!"

It was a pale and shaken young man who led his wife away.

"There is still a little hope," he told her. "Tomorrow. I will bring our sons to her. They at least are of her own blood."

Next day Mrs. Mildred Gonzales dressed the two boys in their most attractive suits and watched them depart with her husband for the stormy presence of Dona Mercedes. Hours passed without word. Then, after she had waited far into the night, Mrs. Gonzales called up the hotel. She was informed that all of them, including her husband and the two boys, had sailed that afternoon for Salvador.

A Letter at Last

FOR days the young wife lived in a frenzy of agony. Then at last a letter came to her from New Orleans. Miguel assured her that his departure was only a strategic move to placate the family and that all would be well in the end. He said he was going to send her some money.

At the end of the letter were two smeary little notes from Raoul and Miguel, Jr.

Other letters came after that, from small ports of Central America, as the steamer moved leisurely down the coast, and then from the Gonzales estate in the white walled capital of Salvador, Miguel continued to protest his love, although the declarations became more despairing in tone. The money never came. In the meantime, Mrs. Gonzales reached the bottom of her shallow purse. Day after day she tramped the strange and confusing city, meeting all the obstacles that stand in the way of the untrained woman. She drifted from one obscure position to another.

Then, two years ago Miguel's letters stopped abruptly. The family had won. Since then Mrs. Gonzales has lived on from one mail delivery to the next, thinking each night as she returned from work, "Perhaps there will be a leter." Always she has been disappointed.

SNATCHING LIVES

(Continued from page 10)

and Miss Goldberg clutching the lower end, over toward the tenement roof, which was several feet away. There was no ladder to bridge this space of more than five feet, with a clear drop of sixty-five feet to the bottom of the light shaft. The slightest false movement on the part of any of these firemen, or a sudden uncontrollable action, dictated by fear, on the part of Miss Goldberg would have plunged all to the bottom of the shaft, which undoubtedly would have meant death.

Other Daring Deeds

BY THE exertion of tremendous strength, Fireman Simowitz and Fireman Mangels, holding to each other, reached across this space and succeeded in catching Miss Goldberg and swinging her on to the roof of the tenement house.

This fire was remarkable for a number of other rescues of a difficult, daring character. After members of the fire department had succeeded in saving a number of persons from the roof of the burning building, it was found that two men were holding on to iron shutters outside a window sill on the sixth floor overlooking a courtyard. Fireman Richard Mangels picked up a short ladder, and placing this ladder on his body so that it rested against the iron shutter, was able to reach the two men who climbed down the ladder to safety.

In this operation Fireman James A. Devine and John J. Donlon braced Fireman Mangels in the position he had taken. The entire weight of the two men who were being rescued was placed upon Fireman Mangels during the time that they were descending the ladder, and as the position was an extremely perilous one, with the firemen standing on the coping of the lower building, a misstep would have precipitated all of them to the courtyard below. So great was the weight of the ladder with the two men on it that the imprints of its lower round were deeply indented in the legs of Fireman Mangels for several days.

Such daring deeds as have been here described are all in the day's work of the average fireman. By the efforts of these "Minute Men," countless lives are saved and damage to property kept at an extremely low level.

(Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York)

NEXT WEEK: "Fighting Flames Among Explosives"

The Woodcock

If we may believe the naturalists, the woodcock is an unusual bird. When migrating, he flies at a great height until he wishes to rest, and then descends almost perpendicularly to the spot which he has chosen. As a worm-digger he is unexcelled, and has even been known to have a batting average of 1000 when sticking his long bill into the turf in search of breakfast.

Among his other characteristics is a dislike of bright light, which makes him keep in the dark during the daytime. Whether this is due to thwarted vanity, naturalists do not tell us, although he is described as having legs which are too short for his large body, a tail only half as long as it should be, a neck which is both too short and too fat, and a bill which is both too

Unfortunate

Merchant (interviewing typist)—What's your name?

Applicant: B-B-B-Beatrice Horsnail.

Merchant: What do all those B's stand for?

Applicant: Nothing. The parson who christened me stuttered.—[Passing Show.

SOFT AND EASY DRESS SHOES

Out Size for Stout Women

Fine Soft Kid, Low Military Heels. OUT SIZE Top

All Sizes

$8 to $10

Same in Low Shoes $7.50 and $8.00

All Colors in Our Shop Hosiery.

$7 to $10

Grover's Arch Support Oxfords in Tan or Black Kid, $10.

Grover's soft and easy shoes. Plain Toe, Seamless Rubber Heels.

$6.50

Grover's House Slippers

Plain Toe, Two Straps, Soft and Easy.

$6 to $8

Other Makes $3.50 to $5.00

BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES

525 South Broadway Los Angeles

GLEN IVY HOT SPRINGS

Two trains from L. A.—Stop, all the way. Busses are Tours—medical bills. Rid altered kidneys, Glauber, Phone Corona 2nd. Write P. O. Corona, Calif., or see "Times" information.

twelve different colors and is others maps of all sizes, and Bartzer on straight text in English and Chinese. The English books are illustrated with good half-tones made in the factory, and the work is well done.

In the Composing Rooms

I SPENT some time watching the printers setting up type. They use from 4000 to 6000 characters, and six different sizes of type are employed. In all they have at hand something like 50,000 characters, each of which has to be cast separately, having its own matrix and die in the shape of a steel type four a quarter to a half inch square

Classical Character Movement

by the side of each new letter indicating the tone.

This phonetic alphabet is a great advance over the past. As it is now, the Chinese language has no alphabet. It has about 200 radicals or roots, and by a combination of two or more of these the characters are formed. In our country a man is a scholar if he can use 5000 words of Shakespeare or the Bible, but in China that many characters are regarded as the minimum of the educated man. The mass of Americans use a comparatively few hundred words. The college-bred Chinese should know 40,000 characters.

text book for adult illiterate. One was Mr. T. K. Tong, the vice-president of the Shanghai Baptist College, and the other Mr. James Yen, a Graduate of Yale and one of the field secretaries sent by the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. to work among the Chinese laborers in France during the war. Tong got up a unique set of text books using only 600 characters. These books were published by the Commercial Press and they had a large sale. They sold also published books on current events, farming, the nursery, the education of children, and a monthly magazine of important news and human interest topics. All

[Copyright 1924, Carpenter's World Travels.]

NOTE: Mr. Carpenter says that if anyone is anxious to arrange to obtain a copy of any of the books mentioned in this article, he will be glad to do so. Address him at Canton, China, and the books will be sent postage prepaid. Mr. Carpenter devotes the entire time to the best books on China and the new movements for improving the coop—Editor.

ing for English thinking and writing.

result in giving the Chinese not a new language but a simplification of the old language in which newspapers and books will be published, and which everyone will be able to read. The work may lead to a better literature, even as the study of the simple words of the Bible or of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" is with us the best of training

VOL. XXIV NO. XXIX

HEROES OF THE WEEK

OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HERO

SEPARATE CHECKS, WAITER.

YESSIR MR. CAMPEN

BUSTER BALLBEARING WHO HOLDS THE TARGET FOR AN AMATEUR MARKSMAN'S CONTEST.

ZING

THAT GUY WHAT SHOT MY HAT OFF HAS COME TH' CLOSEST TO TH' TARGET SO FAR!

FLORADORA LOVE INVADES THE ELKS!

SHALL I TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE MOVIE QUEENS AND THE WILD LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD OR WOULD YOU PREFER A COUPLE OF HOURS TALK ON THE CLIMATE OF CALIFORNIA?

TELL US ABOUT THE CLIMATE- DON'T BORE US WITH THOSE WILD LIFE TALES.

TELL US SOMETHING OF THE BIRD LIFE IN THE GOLDEN WEST!

BPOE

FLORADORA HAS BEEN BUSY ADDRESSING VARIOUS GROUPS SINCE HER RETURN TO HER HOME TOWN AND 'DAME RUMOR' HATH IT THAT SHE IS DISPLAYING RARE AND GREAT FORM AS A SPELLBINDER. PLANS ARE NOW UNDER WAY TO ERECT A LARGE STATUE OF HER IN THE HEART OF THE CITY AND THE MAYOR IS LOOKING FOR A SCULPTOR WHO CAN RIDE A MOTORCYCLE BECAUSE IF HE WANTS FLORADORA TO POSE FOR HIM HE'LL HAVE TO KEEP MOVING. WE DON'T EXPECT SHE'LL STAY HOME MUCH LONGER BECAUSE SHE USUALLY HANGS AROUND ONE PLACE ABOUT AS LONG AS A MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN

SALES BOOSTER

LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS

BY TH' WAY- YESTERDAY WAS YER BIRTHDAY— CARELESS OF ME TO FORGET IT- HA! HA! HA! HA

PAPA

SASPER SHIKEPOKE WHO ACTS AS JUDGE IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST.

THEY ALL HAVE THEIR MOUTHS OPEN SO FAR I CAN'T SEE THEIR FACES - EXCEPT ONE AND I KNOW HE LOSES

18TH ANNUAL BABY EXPO. AND BAWL. RECORDING EXCLUSIVELY FOR PAREGORIC RECORD COMPANY

DON'T FEED TH' ANIMALS

KEEP IN A DRY PLACE

HANDLE AT YOUR OWN RISK!

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR BABIES LEFT HERE OVER 30 DAYS.

black tongue. Even under this tongue came a soft, droning voice.

Standing against the tree, Brickdale spoke faintly "Larrabie!"

"Who be you?"

"It's me—Brickdale. For the sake of pity, give me a hand up. The flood's rising still, and I can't find my house. I'm all but dead."

There was a silence. Then—"Wait till I fix the umbereller and clear these pesky fowls," came the serene old voice from the tree, "an' I'll be down right to you."

Brickdale broke down. "God bless you, Larrabie!" he quavered; "you are a good man. I'm—sorry I ever did a thing to you, Larrabie. I—where are you, Larrabie?"

LATIN FAMILY PRIDE CAUSE OF YOUNG WIFE'S BECOMING MOST LONELY WOMAN

LIVING in a drab-furnished room in New York is a deserted wife who calls herself the loneliest woman in the world. Robbed of husband and children by a proud Latin-American mother-in-law, left penniless among strangers and faced with the probability of never seeing her little sons again, Mrs. Mildred Meadows Gonzales has lived through two years of suffering that is now no longer eased even by the anesthetic of hope.

In her loneliness the young Realty-woman's thoughts have never turned from the home to which she hopes to return. Her husband, Alfredo Gonzales, is the son of a wealthy Cuban family, and that all would be well in the end. He said he was about to placate the family and that all that his departure was only a strategic move.

At the end of the letter were two smeary little notes from Raoul and Miguel, jr., going to send her some money.

Other letters came after that, from small ports of Central America, as the steamer moved leisurely down the coast, and then from the Gonzales estate in the white walled capital of Salvador, Miguel continued to protest his love, although the declaration became more despairing in tone. The money never came. In the meantime, Mrs. Gonzales' health began to fail. She became a victim of insomnia, and her eyes were worn so red from weeping that she was afraid to go out on the streets for fear people would think she had been drinking.

Undoubtedly, the natives there could tell us what sort of complex ambush him, for they have read the story that the woodcock is capable of self-suggestion, and has been known to put a broken leg in splints and to dress his wounds with plaster made of mud and straw. The authority for this assertion is given in the Living Age as a writer in L'Echo de Paris, who has established testimony from witnesses in Barbizon and Fontainebleau. The jackdaw of Rheims apparently isn't in it for pure sly cunning.—[New York Times.

Unfortunate

Merchant (interviewing typist)—What's your name?

Typist—Ethel Cutthroat.

Merchant—Er—I'm afraid you'll have to change it.

LARRABIE'S TREE—By M. L. C. Pickthall—LARRABIE'S TREE

(Continued from page 6)

landlord's straggling chicks, but carried off all Brickdale's prize Wyandottes. As time went on, his dislike of the tree became one of those strange nervous obsessions which fret a man's sense of proportion to powder as a beetle gnaws a timber to dust. He could not explain to himself why it bulked so large in his mental as well as his material skies. It ruled his horizons; in some obscure way it humiliated him; he was through it made aware of some vast, still spirit at war with him and his. At every sunset its shadow, stark as a cross, sprang clear across his golf-course, and he cursed at the darkening bunker because he wasn't allowed to forget the thing even when he had his back to it.

He was not a bad man, but he would descend to anything under continuously applied nervous irritation. There was a doubt—a possibility—squatters' rights were not always very sound—

He went into the city, in the green car, with a mumbled order to the chauffeur. The man caught the word "lawyers," but when he would have stopped at the doors of the firm who did most of Brickdale's business, his master barked at him: "What you stoppin' here for? I said West and Roddy, Lake Avenue." West and Roddy were but a dirty firm, and it was but a dirty job Brickdale was taking them.

They worked underground, like moles; fattening on mistakes and neglects and misconceptions. With some shame Brickdale left them to it. It seemed he had a very good case.

Things were not going too well with the estate. It was a very wet autumn, and the river crept inch by inch up the level of the herbaceous borders, dribbled into the cellars, and turned the golf-course into a puddle. Day followed day of gray and driving wet. Wet winds whipped the rotting leaves from Brickdale's exotics, nipped his tender roses, splashed mud upon his plate-glass windows. The impudence of nature surprised him. The pine was a shadow, moaning day and night with the voices of desolation. He hated it with a personal hatred.

Meanwhile, the moles were busy; one morning Brickdale looked up from the papers on his great library table, and saw through the window old Mason Larrabie coming up the new gravel drive, clasping another paper to the breast of his shabby coat.

Brickdale's soul was not yet stifled in him; he felt a qualm, an impulse to hide. But Larrabie was in the room as if he had been a leaf blown in by the wind. He looked thin as a leaf. The rain had sleeked the white hair close to his head, for he wore no hat. His blue eyes had the unseeing look of the blind. He went to Brickdale's table and laid upon it the paper he had carried; it was a letter; it was splashed with rain as though someone had wept over it.

"This—" he hesitated; his voice failed him; he looked very old. "This here," he began again, "come to me awhile ago. I dunno that I rightly take it all in. But the meat of it's this: I ain't no legal claim to 'bout half the land I'm livin' on. Is that so?"

"Oh, not half," said Brickdale, smoothly. "Not so much as that, Mr. Larrabie. About fifty feet on the south side."

"So you know all about it?" returned the old man, swiftly. A spark was waking in his blue eyes. But Brickdale met them hardly enough.

"I know about it. I had the records examined and a fresh survey made. I warned you. Your land—"

Larrabie swept the words aside with a slow gesture which in some way reminded Brickdale of the movement of the pine in the wind. "There's a lot here," he said, touching the letter, "which I ain't got clear yet—about boundaries and registrations, and fences, and settlers' rights—it don't matter. Seems I ain't done a lot o' things I'd oughter have done. But till you come there was no one wanted my land, anyway. It ain't worth much. Seems as if a strip of it belongs rightly to your property. Is that so?"

"That's so. There's no doubt of it. But you're at liberty to fight me through every court in the land."

"I ain't no money to fight you, an' you know it. But it don't matter. There's other things to fight you with besides money, though you ain't learned it yet. Well—what I come to ask you's this: my tree stands on the fifty-foot strip you're grabbing. You know that?"

"I know it." Brickdale was almost good-humored. He thought the old fellow was coming to terms—that Larrabie would save him from doing a thing he didn't like doing. "You'd have done better to take my offer in the first place, hey?"

"No," said the old man, steadily, "I'd have done worse. So you're takin' my land just so's you can lop my tree down?"

"I don't want the land you're occupying," said Brickdale, hastily; "but that ugly great tree's comin' down, or I'll know the reason why. See here. Can't you show some sense? Give me leave to buy that tree for firewood—at a fancy price—and this here"—he tapped the letter—"all this business shall go into the wastebasket and no more said. See?"

Mason Larrabie did not see. He was not listening. He was gazing through the plate-glass window at the pine.

He knew his tree in every mood and aspect, as a man knows the woman he loves. He knew it when in the dawn it seemed to be again of some substance tender with growth; he knew it high against the noon; he knew it softened against an infinity of stars. In spring he would lay his ear to it lovingly, and fancy that he heard the sap rising through the great shaft, hard as stone, that yet responded in new tassels delicate as green foam. He received from it a hundred divine dumb assurances, the worn old man from the worn old tree. And it was to be taken from him—cut down.

"Not while I live," he said, aloud. He turned to Brickdale with a face of white passion. The rich man was aware again of a spirit at war with him and his; for an instant it almost seemed it was the tree threatening him. "Brickdale," cried the old man, "if the land from here to Labrador was yore own, still you've no right to tech that tree!"

"Then you won't come to terms?"

"With you? We'll fight you while we stand, me an' my tree!"

"Then I've no more to say. You're crazy. Get out."

Brickdale turned away contemptuously, but some look in the old man's face held him. "We've got more to say to you before we're done!" said Larrabie, under his breath, and for a flash Brickdale shrank as if from some weight ready to fall on him. Then there was only an old man walking down the drive, swayed by the wind and the rain.

Whatever else there was of law-business Brickdale hastened on. Larrabie opposed nothing. He had no case; and no money to build a case. Haled once or twice to the city, he was nothing but a confused, ignorant old countryman. He spent all his days sitting at the door of the shack, staring at the doomed tree dripping in the endless rain. It was his brother, in that it had been long ago of the homely soil, and went heavenward. The rare clear nights saw him standing hour-long in its austere shadow, his cheek laid to the cold bark, shuddering as if the cross-cut saws would be laid to the roots of his own life as well. "Cut you down, my beauty?" he mumbled. "Not while I'm here, they sha'n't." What could he do, one weak, silly old man? He didn't know. But over him the dark, aged boughs sighed out some tremendous breath of comfort, some word too vast for him to comprehend.

The rains continued, a sullen torrent by day, by night a slate-colored drive across the white frost-moon. Brickdale's establishment suffered from colds and rheumatism. He began to think of leaving his country cottage for his apartments in the city. But first he wanted to get the tree cut down and done with.

A new wire fence, running along the revised boundary line, severed Mason Larrabie from his tree; but he and the hens disregarded it. He seemed to be always beneath it, haggardly waiting for the final tragedy. He made Brickdale uncomfortable with his silence and his resistance. Brickdale was alone now, living in two rooms of his country cottage; the other servants had been sent back to the city, only a groom remained to light fires, feed his master with tinned foods, and care for the two overfed horses in the denuded stable which were to convey Brickdale to the city in two days' time. In two days the tree was to come down. Brickdale sighed with relief when he saw a lorry splashing through the floods laden with ropes, ladders, saws, axes, and a couple of men in oil skins, who spat disconsolately as they viewed the pine tree. "Some job," they said. "Who's the old feller leanin' against the trunk? He looks sick." But no one answered them as Mason Larrabie crept away into his shanty and shut the door. "We'll be back on time tomorrer," they said, "if the weather lets us through."

Brickdale told them that they must be back tomorrow and complete the job, weather or no weather. A gust of wind, taking the pine as he spoke to them, showered him with drops so cold that they stung like bullets. He swore and went into his house. He went to bed early, and dreamed that he was in a sinking ship, and that the waves were going over him.

He woke some hours later, breathlessly alert. What had roused him he did not know. The darkness was full of an uneasy sense of movement. It was as if hundreds of unseen hands were fingering the house, pushing it, squeezing it. Creaks and complaints came from walls and floor; in Brickdale's mind lingered the memory of a crash heard in sleep. He lay bewildered, feeling a vibration crawl through the springs of the bed beneath him. He could hear the rain, a steady drive on the roof, as it had driven for days and for days. A deeper note was added to it, and as he listened as something struck the house. He felt it. It struck silently, yet with such force that for one reeling instant he fancied the dark square of his bedroom had lifted and settled again like a ship. Then, from outside, rain and darkness were split by a wild, inhuman cry.

It was a cry that hooked Brickdale out of bed as a line hooks a perch out of a pool. He was shaking so that he could scarcely find the button of the electric light. He pressed it at last, pressed it till it broke, but no light followed. He sprang to the window, a vague gray square in the darkness, and flung up the blind.

His first thought, when his eyes were cleared to the gloom, was the confused one that he had somehow gone to bed on the ground floor. A gray level stretched a few feet below him, pitted and ruffled with the unceasing rain. He could recognise nothing of his familiar garden landmarks; everything was changed, strange, threatening. From somewhere in the night came another muffled crash, and the frantic inhuman screaming broke out once more. A shadow ran across the gray level at which Brickdale blankly stared, a shadow lipped with foam, which silently struck at him, splashing up the wall beneath him. He shrank back with a cry, turned, and stumbled to his door.

He flung it open. Instantly the dark of the closed house was full of a dozen voices that yet were one—the voice of running water. He felt again that he was going down in the hold of a sinking ship. Blind panic shut his throat. He managed to shout hoarsely for "Light, light!"

A light answered him. March, the young groom, came down the attic stairs four at a time, carrying a lantern. In this hour of stunning unusualness, Brickdale saw him for the first time as a man and not as a servant. He was in shirt and breeches, his hair rough, his feet bare and flashing white on the stairs. The dreadful screaming went on, piercing the dull sound of the rain and the flood as lightning rends a cloud. Brickdale ran to the groom. He said, "What is it? Oh, what is it?" March thrust him aside, saying only, "My horses!" He went past Brickdale in a flash to the lower hall. Brickdale heard him splashing in water; the lantern light danced on oily ripples, where a Persian prayer-rug floated grotesquely. Knee-high in water, March was struggling with the front door. His stained face looked back at Brickdale. He panted, roughly, "Help, help me, you!"

Brickdale found himself tearing at the bolts beside March. The door came open at last, and the inrush of the flood-water almost swept them off their feet, though both were big men. March panted, "It'll be the dam at Cedar Lake gone! Come to the stables! My horses—we must get the horses out!" Holding the lantern high, he thrust his other arm roughly through Brickdale's. They fought their way toward the stables.

The water drove at them out of the dark in ugly swirls, crested with drift. The rain hissed against the stable lantern. They moved in a narrow ring of light, and without the chaos, and the voices of destruction. Twice Brickdale stumbled and would have fallen but for the hand gripping him; he was lost in body as well as mind; the very direction of his drowning house was gone from him. And the water was growing deeper.

The screaming of the horses was near them now. Brickdale felt concrete under his feet, blessedly solid. March pushed him up two steps and thrust the lantern into his hands. "Hold it high," he commanded, curtly, "and don't move. Keep right there, or you'll be knocked down and tramped to pulp as they come out. I'm goin' to try and head 'em inland." He left Brickdale and leaped to the door of the stables, his rough, strong young voice went before him, crying cheerily to the horses, "Steady, now, Paragon! Steady there, Pet! Quit that noise now! I'm comin' to you, I'm comin'." Brickdale thought the horses quieted at the voice, he was strangely struck by its beauty—the beauty of kindly strength. He felt also strangely alone and forgotten.

March had the door open and was in—at the risk of his life. The stables were between the river and the house, and the river-wall was gone already, taking the chimney with it. The beasts were mad in their stalls. Brickdale, holding the lantern, nearly dropped it as Pet tore through the doorway and passed him in a storm of foam. He would not have recognized the sleek mare as she flashed by with foaming muzzle and flaring eyes; he heard the splash and thunder of her hoofs as she fled inland along his drowning terraces, and his breath drew cold; there were things in life. . . .

Paragon, less maddened, was out, galloping for the higher fields; he also tore by, sending a great fan of water over Brickdale and the lantern; and beside him, holding to the straps, went March in long flying leaps. He yelled something to Brickdale as he went past, but the words were lost. In the reeking lantern-light Brickdale saw him swing himself incredibly to Paragon's broad back. His mind seized one picture that was to remain with him all his life, of the strong figure of his young groom in his drenched clothes, astride the rearing horse. Then horse and rider were gone into the night. Brickdale was left alone.

It was probably the first time in his life he had ever been alone. He did not like it. The bitter cold water was lipping at his knees as he stood on the steps, desperately hugging the lantern. He squattered down from the steps, and it rose to mid-thigh. He was in soaked pajamas, and was mortally cold. His soft, well-fed flesh quivered and crept from the water and the mire. He had his direction from the stables, though, and March had left him the lantern. He would go back to his house, get in the attic, or on the roof, and wait for the waters to subside.

He set off cautiously, holding the lantern high.

Things went past him in the narrow, glimmering circles; he saw small timbers, branches, trusses of hay, a dead sheep. He shrank rigidly from these things. Curious sucking, sliding noises were all about him. He saw a newly-planted Japanese cherry tree heel over silently and drag away into the night. Strange things were under foot, the very earth was turning fluid and running away. He slipped into a hollow and the cold water sprang to his heart. He gasped. Fighting his way up and out, he fancied hands clutching at the tail of his jacket to draw him down. He floundered on. But his sense of direction was at fault. Plunging forward, he suddenly plunged, as it were, over the edge of the earth.

He went down, clutching the extinguished lantern; came up choking, went down the second time before he came to his senses sufficiently to drop the lantern and strike out. He could swim a few strokes, but that was little use with the whole weight of the flooded river pressing on his chest. There, in the dark and the flood, he knew fear; he screamed as the horses had done. The waves and billows went over his soul. He fought on, struggling with the water.

He felt stones under his feet at last; he did not know that he had been struggling all the time with a friendly eddy under the bank of what had been his own vegetable garden; and that the eddy had at last succeeded in casting him ashore. He climbed sobbing through the slush and staggered away from the river. He was utterly lost. His one idea was to get to some dry spot of ground, if such remained in the universe, and lie down and die on it.

He thought that he staggered for many miles. He was aware at last of something great, a vaster shadow in the shadows, towering before him. He crept toward it. It was the great pine. He stumbled sobbing among the roots. A singular fragrance greeted him; the fragrance of warm, wet hens. Some few feet up in the gloom it was as if the ancient trunk had sprouted a huge

Pants to Match
Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

MATCH PANTS COMPANY
Room 217 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 828-478.
Branches: Chicago and New York.

A Missing Key and Warren's Impatience

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, I forgot to get any films!" dismayed Helen, as she wedged in the camera.

"Oh, you can get 'em anywhere," Warren was writing the baggage tags.

"But I want to take some on the steamer. Couldn't we stop on the way to the dock?" pleadingly. "We pass a lot of places."

"Now we'll do no shopping on the way to the dock!" grimly. "Here, tie those on," throwing her the tags. "Got in my field glasses?"

"Yes, right in your tray. Under your collars."

"How 'bout collars? How many did you put in?"

"That box that hadn't been opened—and all you had clean. But only a few ties. You'll get some in London."

"Hello, here's my raincoat!" Warren was exploring his closet.

"Why, dear, you're taking your overcoat—you won't need—"

"Now, put this in," tossing it to her. "Room for all your duds—but you always crowd out mine. Now hustle along there! Ought to leave here in forty minutes," glancing at his watch. "Guess that's the office," as the phone rang.

While he talked to his secretary, who had called up for any final instructions, Helen, emptying the pockets of matches, pipe and tobacco, crowded the raincoat into his trunk.

"Now how 'bout it?" turning briskly from the phone. "Those ready to lock?"

"In just a minute! Oh, the hot water bag! Dear, you get it! In the bath room," still hovering over the trunks.

"Here you are!" Warren strode back swinging a rubber bag.

"No—no, that leaks! The one on the back of the door."

"Why the Sam Hill don't you chuck 'em out when they leak? Why keep 'em hanging around? For wall decorations?"

"I was going to have it mended—just a little hole in the seam."

"Huh, got the whole place littered up with the stuff to be mended. Notice you never have any of it done. If I kept my office like you—"

"Dear, DON'T start on like that! I'm trying to think if we've forgotten anything. Oh, that book on the Paris restaurants!" darting into the library.

"Where to Eat in Paris" and the nonleaking hot-water bag were crowded in together.

"Yes, you can lock yours now," yielding to his scowling impatience.

While he locked and strapped his trunk, Helen took a last flurried glance through hers. Had she everything in? Her shoes! They were the most important, for she could never get shoes in Europe. She was taking five pairs—oxfords, pumps and evening slippers. Surely that ought to be enough.

"Yours ready?"

"Yes, I think everything's in," with worried uncertainty.

"Where's your key?"

"Why, isn't it in the lock? Then it's just dropped out. Wait, I'll find it."

But a hasty search of the floor failed to reveal the missing key. It must be somewhere! The trunk had been locked when brought up from the storeroom. She could not have opened it without the key.

"I've another one on a ring. Oh, WHERE did I see that? Just the other day."

With a grim disdain that always increased her nervous disconcertion, Warren, his hands in his pockets, watched her flustered, futile search for the key.

"Never know where anything is," contemptuously. "Got as much sense of order as a cow. If I ran my office as you run this house—you'd be taking in washing." His most exasperating slur, always flung at her when anything was lost or mislaid.

"I KNOW I had it yesterday," frantically poking under the dresser with his cane. "It must've dropped out and been kicked under something."

"Here, you're only wasting time. It'll have to go unlocked. Get a key made in London." Then, as he tried to force in the lock, "Darnation, blamed thing won't go in!"

The tongue of the lock out, it would not fit in without the key.

"Can't let it go that way. Get me a rope—I'll have to tie that down."

"Why, dear, we haven't any rope!"

"Got a clothes line, haven't you? Well, get that."

"We never had a cothes line—she uses the dryers in the basement."

Helen flew out to the kitchen and returned with the string box.

With a disgusted snort, Warren glowered at the snarled mass—the economical savings of many household parcels.

"Haven't you got a decent ball of twine? Too darn stingy to buy one?"

"Just a minute. Won't these do? I'll tie them together."

One end tied to the protruding lock, the other reached only half around the trunk. Helen's nervous fingers extracted still another piece.

"Now step on it! Ought to be out of here in fifteen minutes."

A precious half hour lost over that trunk! Helen was now in a nervous panic. A hasty glance at her "To Do" list. The still unchecked items were:

"Fasten windows.

"Draw shades.

"Library table from window.

"Pull out all sockets.

"Lock hall closet."

"Now, dear, you see that all the windows are fastened—and draw down the shades. Be careful of that one in the dining-room—it comes off the roller," moving her precious Sheraton table from the window, away from any sun that might filter through the shade.

Next she disconnected all the lamps by pulling out the wall sockets—a safety precaution never neglected before trips.

An explosive oath from the dining-room.

Rushing in she found Warren fumbling over an obdurate shade. Pulled too far down, it refused to spring back on the roller.

"Oh, leave it—leave it that way! You'll pull it off!"

But with his usual obstinacy, Warren gave another irate jerk.

An ominous rip, a shriek from Helen. The shade torn from the roller clattered on the floor.

"I begged you not to pull it! I begged you not to!"

"Didn't pull it. Darned thing wasn't half fastened. Well, leave it down."

"Leave it down? Why, the afternoon sun just streams in here."

"What of it? You got the rugs up. Can't hurt anything."

"The sideboard! It'll shine right on that old veneered mahogany."

"Well, I'll tell the superintendent. He can put it up after we're gone."

"No, no, I don't want to give him any excuse to come in here. With all our wine in the hall closet—even if it is locked. Dear, just tack it up some way—you'll HAVE to."

"Risk missing the steamer to put up a blooming curtain?"

But Helen, darting out to the pantry, flew back with hammer and tacks.

"Dear, get the ladder! Behind the pantry door," forestalling his inevitable "Where is it?"

A moment later, Warren grumblingly proceeded to tack up the curtain.

"No, dear, that's wrong. It goes the other way."

"It goes any way I put it! You're darned lucky to get it up at all. Confound it!" as he dropped the tack. "Why in blazes didn't you have somebody here to help us off?"

"You know I tried," handing up another tack. "You heard me telephoning."

Without a maid and Mrs. O'Grady sick, their getting off this year had not been easy. And as Warren's business trips were always unexpected, Helen had had but three days' notice before they sailed.

"There, you can't roll it—but it'll have to do. Now here's where I phone for a taxi. Ought to be out of here by now. Risk missing the steamer to put up a damned curtain!"

"Why, dear, there's plenty of time, it's not 10—and we don't sail until 12."

"Got to get our luggage through, passports stamped, and I want to see G. W. He's coming down to the dock."

It was a hectic half hour. Afraid to trust Warren, Helen had to see that all the windows were fastened, and all the water turned off. Her forgotten sandals and a clothes brush were crammed into the suit case.

"That string looks awful—like an emigrant's box," when a few moments later the elevator boy carried out the cord-wrapped trunk. "If I could only find that key!"

"Come on now," brisked Warren. "Not another moment!"

"Oh, I hope I haven't forgotten anything," with a final panicky glance about.

"Don't worry," sarcastically, "you'll think of 'em on the steamer."

Downstairs the superintendent was on hand to help them into the taxi.

"Thank you, sir," pocketing Warren's leave-taking tip. "Yes, ma'am I'll take care of everything," at Helen's repeated instructions about the mail.

Their baggage piled on the taxi, they were soon whirling dockward.

"Well, we're off!" Warren leaned back and drew out a cigar. "Got a fine day to sail." Then, scowling at her tense rigidity, "Relax! Enjoy it! What're you worrying about? Nothing more you can do now."

"Oh, I know. I was just wondering if I'd forgotten anything."

"Safe bet you have—you always do! You've no system, no memory! Why, if I ran my business—. For the love of Lulu! Where'd I get that?"

Fumbling in his vest pocket for a match, he had drawn out a small flat key.

"My key! My trunk key!" Helen pounced on it. "How did you get it? How—"

"That's what I'd like to know."

"It fell out of the lock! I KNEW it was there! You picked it up and put it in your pocket."

"By Jove, don't remember it, but guess that's right," with a reluctant grin.

"And you scolding about my memory—with that key in your pocket! If I hadn't lost all that time looking for it—I wouldn't have been so flurried getting off. I'd have drawn that curtain myself and not pulled it off the roller and—"

"That's right, rub it in! You hadn't a darn thing to do but pack a few duds. I'll all my business and everything else on my mind! And you'll have it mighty soft from now on. Nothing to do but loaf along—while I hustle every minute. Here, take your key and keep your trap shut. No chewing the rag on THIS trip!"

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

"Leave it down? Why, the afternoon sun just streams in here."

Pythons Sold by Yard

When shows and museums find it necessary to replenish their stock of pythons and boas they usually have to buy them by the yard, according to Popular Mechanics. New York forms the center of the snake importing industry in America, and each year men go from there to Africa, India, Sumatra and South America, returning in the spring with hundreds of the big reptiles. A seven-foot python can be had for about $20, according to snake dealers, while a length of twenty-five feet—found in the regal specimens from Sumatra—runs the price up to $600 or $700. Boas come smaller. Sixteen feet is said to be the maximum at an age of eight or ten years. In price these also start at about $20 and run as high as $200.

When the Lecturer's Emotions Fry

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Riddled by the Eyes of an Audience, as He Hears "We Have With Us Tonight"

FOR many years it has been my lot to speak and to lecture in all sorts of places, under all sorts of circumstances and before all sorts of audiences. I say this, not in boastfulness, but in sorrow. Indeed, I only mention it to establish the fact that when I talk of lecturers and speakers, I talk of what I know.

The public sees the lecturer step out to the platform in his little white waistcoat and his long tailed coat and with a false air of a conjurer about him, and they think him happy. But most people tire of a lecture in ten minutes; clever people can do it in five. But the people who do go to a lecture and who get tired of it, presently hold it as a sort of a grudge against the lecturer personally. In reality his sufferings are worse than theirs.

For my own part I always try to appear as happy as possible while I am lecturing. I take this to be part of the trade of anybody labelled a humorist. I have no sympathy whatever with the idea that a humorist ought to be a lugubrious person with a face stamped with melancholy. I always try to appear cheerful and even to laugh at my own jokes. Oddly enough this arouses a kind of resentment in some of the audience. "Well, I will say," said a stern-looking woman who spoke to me after one of my lectures, "you certainly do seem to enjoy your own fun."

"Madam!" I answered, "if I didn't, who would?"

My Demonstrated Worth

THE first of the troubles which any one who begins giving public lectures meets at the very outset is the fact that the audience won't come to hear him. I don't say that this happened very often to me in my recent tour of England. In nearly all cases I had crowded audiences; by dividing up the money that I received by the average number of people present to hear me I have calculated that they paid 13 cents each. And my lectures are evidently worth 13 cents. But at home in Canada I have very often tried the fatal experiment of lecturing for nothing; and in that case the audience simply won't come. A man will turn out at night when he knows he is going to hear a first-class 13-cent lecture; but when the thing is given for nothing, why go to it?

The city in which I live is overrun with little societies, clubs and associations, always wanting to be addressed. For such an association, the invited speaker who is to lecture for nothing prepares his lecture on "Indo-Germanic Factors in the Current of History." If he is a professor, he takes all the winter at it. His mental vision of his meeting is that of a huge gathering of keen people with Indo-Germanic faces, hanging upon every word.

Then comes the fated night. "There are seventeen people present. The lecturer refuses to count them. He refers to them afterward as "about a hundred." To this group he reads his paper on the Indo-Germanic Factor. It takes him two hours. When he is over the chairman invites discussion. The audience is willing to let the Indo-Germanic factors go unchallenged. Then the chairman makes this speech. He says:

"I am very sorry indeed that we should have had such a very poor 'turn-out' tonight. I am sure that the members who were not here have missed a real treat in the delightful paper that we have listened to. I want to assure the lecturer that if he comes to the Owl's Club again we can guarantee him next time a capacity audience. And will any members, please, who haven't paid their dollar this winter, pay it either to me or to Mr. Sibley as they pass out."

The Long-Suffering Weather

I HAVE heard this speech (in the years when I have had to listen to it) so many times that I know it by heart. I have made the acquaintance of the Owl's Club under so many names that I recognize it at once. I am aware that its members refuse to turn out in cold weather; that they do not turn out in wet weather; that when the weather is really fine, it is impossible to get together.

There was a time when I was the newly appointed occupant of a college chair and had to address the Owl's Club. It is a penalty that all new professors pay. I used to take it out of the Owls in a speech, delivered, in imagination only and not out loud, to the assembled meeting of the seventeen Owls, after the chairman had made his concluding remarks. It ran as follows:

"Gentlemen—if you are such, which I doubt. I realize that the paper which I have read on 'Was Hegel a deist?' has been an error. I spent all the winter on it and now I realize that not one of you pups know who Hegel was or what a deist is. Never mind. But just let me say this, only this, which won't keep you a minute. Your chairman has been good enough to say that if I come again you will get together a capacity audience to hear me. Let me tell you that if your society waits for its next meeting till I come to address you again, gentlemen—I say it very frankly—it will be in another world."

The Chairman Who Will Be Brief

I CANNOT help but feel that I have acquired a fine taste in chairmen. I know them just as other experts know old furniture and Pekinese dogs. The witty chairman, the prosy chairman, the solemn chairman—as soon as I shake hands with the chairman in the committee room I can tell exactly how he will act.

Everybody knows the chairman who says—"Now, ladies and gentlemen, you have not come here to listen to me. So I will be very brief; in fact, I will confine my remarks to just one or two very short observations." He then proceeds to make observations for twenty-five minutes. At the end of it he remarks with charming simplicity, "Now I know that you are all impatient to hear the lecturer . . ."

And everybody knows the chairman who perforce is given to this type of introduction:

"Our lecturer of the evening is widely recognized as one of the greatest authorities on—on—on his subject in the world today. He comes to us from—from a great distance and I can assure h[illegible] that it is a great pleasure to this audience to welcome a man who has done so much to—to—to advance the interests of—of—of everything as he has."

Then, while I was in England there was the genial and pleasing person who introduced me, all upside down, to a metropolitan audience. He was so brisk, so neat, so sure of himself that I thought it unnecessary to coach him.

"It is a great pleasure"—he said, with a charming, easy appearance of being entirely at home on the platform—"to welcome here tonight our distinguished Canadian fellow citizen, Mr. Learoyd"— he turned half way toward me as he spoke with a sort of gesture of welcome, admirably executed. If only my name had been Learoyd instead of Leacock it would have been excellent.

"There are many of us," he continued, "who have awaited Mr. Learoyd's coming with the most pleasant anticipations. We seemed from his books to know him already as an old friend. In fact I think I do not exaggerate when I tell Mr. Learoyd that his name in our city has long been a household word."

Financially Heart to Heart

YET here is the kind of introduction best calculated to put at his ease the paid lecturer sitting on the platform:

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, before I invite the lecturer of the evening to address us there are a few words that I would like to say. There are a good many members who are in arrears with their fees. I am aware that these are hard times and it is difficult to collect money but at the same time the members ought to remember that the expenses of the society are very heavy. The fees that are asked by the lecturers, as I suppose you know, have advanced very greatly in the last few years. In fact I may say that they are becoming almost prohibitive."

The lecturer can see the members who have not paid their annual dues eyeing him with hatred. The chairman goes on:

"Our finance committee were afraid at first that we could not afford to bring Mr. Leacock to our society. But fortunately through the personal generosity of two of our members who subscribed liberally out of their own pocket we are able to raise the required sum.

"Now ladies and gentlemen," continues the chairman, "what I feel is that when we have members in the society who are willing to make this sacrifice—because it is a sacrifice, ladies and gentlemen—we ought to support them in every way. The members ought to think it their duty to turn out to the lectures. We have managed to keep this society alive for fifteen years and it has required a good deal of pretty hard spade work by the commitee. But without more ado (this is always a favorite phrase with chairmen) I'll invite Mr. Leacock to address the society—oh, just a word before I sit down. Will all those who are leaving before the end of the lecture kindly go out through the side door and step as quietly as possible? Mr. Leacock."

(Copyright, 1924, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service Arrangement with Dodd, Mead & Co.)

The lecturer (being introduced) can see members . . . eyeing him with hatred.

NASHVILLE POSTMASTER ASKS MORE LETTERS; DARES CITY TO OVERBURDEN HIM WITH MAIL

UNIQUE among postmasters is W. J. O'Callaghan, who oversees the mails in Nashville, Tenn. Instead of feeling hopelessly burdened with the work that his fellow-townsmen thrust upon him, Mr. O'Callaghan begs them to write more letters and give him more mail to handle. He dares them to do their worst, and he laughs at the notion that they can swamp him.

He tells them, even, how they can deluge the Nashville postoffice with increased business and, incidentally, augment their fortunes through advertising more than they do. He has become, moreover, an exceedingly audible authority on postal manners. His methods are those of the "colyumist." He combines the activities of a go-getter with the smartness of a wit.

Just now Postmaster O'Callaghan is showering his city with a series of mimeographed letters that express his hope for more mail. At the same time he gives his candid and uncomplimentary opinion of thoughtless persons who write illegibly, who neglect to affix stamps in the proper amount on their postal matter, who have original and unorthodox ways of addressing envelopes, and who keep dogs that regard his postmen as fresh meat.

"A bad dog with a carrier appetite," begins one of the postmaster's paragraphs, in capital letters, "is cause sufficient to stop carrier delivery at your residence at any time. Let's be reasonable on this point."

Advice to Business Men

ONE of his letters tells the fable of the Catty Old Fox and the Foxy Young Cat and how they stood a business depression. It concludes thus:

The Foxy Young Cat stayed up the advertising tree until the storm passed by. The hounds didn't even stop to bay, for they knew they couldn't get the Cat.

But the Catty Old Fox, with all his old tricks, was easy money, and they ran him down with ease. He never learned to climb a tree.

The Cat is doing business at the same old stand; still living up the Advertising Tree.

Moral: Advertise—Mail Early—Circularize.

P. S.—A letter will bring that old customer back.

Like most column writers, the paragraphing postmaster comments upon manners and morals.

"You can't fly with the owls at night and keep up with the eagles in daylight," he warns. "Remember the fate of the tomato—it got stewed and then canned."

If the brickbat is too heavy, it is followed by bouquets. Under the caption, "Some Things Women Can't Resist" he enumerates:

Writing notes in magazines and papers they intend to mail.

Affixing a single 1-cent stamp to packages and papers, no matter what they weigh.

Asking husband to post letters when she knows his reputation for forgetfulness.

But we are going to add this: The splendid improvement in the Nashville mail service, which made it famous from Ellis Island to the Golden Gate, was made possible by the best set of women on earth—the young business women in the many offices in Nashville.

Mr. Printer and Mr. Ad Man, read that again! You are supposed to know these simple requirements. We not only need space for the address and postmark, but we must also have space for several forwarding addresses to keep up with some of our snappy "town-a-day" traveling business men.

Wouldn't it be funny if Babe Ruth ran directly to third at the crack of the bat? The umpire would bring him back, and wouldn't you "razz" Babe?

All right, you glasshouse borders! Some of you have been running to third base at the crack of the bat by printing return cards of the sender entirely across the lower portion of labels and tags, and printing it in bold type at that. And then you write the address in small letters where the return card should be.

J. C. Edwards
Petland
PET STOCK
of All Kinds and Everything for Them.
Fancy Canaries, Talking Parrots, Aviary Birds, Goldfish, Puppies, Kittens, Cages, Remedies, Seeds and Foods.
613 S. Grand Ave.
Tel. VAndyke 9317

Art Hospital
Don't Cry! When you break your fine China and Glassware or any kind of art goods. We repair it good as newone remodel to suit.
S. SAKAI
ART REPAIR SHOP 921 W. 7th Street

Good Short Stories from Everywhere
COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Beyond the Limit
THOSE who have been in the Tuna Club at Catalina will never forget the many splendid specimens that adorn the wall.
Holding Out
KING BAGGOT thought for a long time that he was getting away with murder, but was undeceived the other night when
Old Game
Obliging

A Missing Key and Warren's Impatience

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"Risk misting the steamer to put up a blooming curtain!"

But Helen, darting out to the pantry, flew back with hammer and tacks.

"Dear, get the ladder! Behind the pantry door," forestalling his inevitable "Where is it?"

A moment later, Warren grumblingly proceeded to tack up the curtain.

"No, dear, that's wrong. It goes the other way."

"It does any way I put it! You're darned lucky to get it up at all. Confound it!" as "Draw shades.

"Library table from window.

"Pull out all sockets.

"Lock hall closet."

like a cow. If I ran my office as you run this house—you'd be taking in washing."

His most exasperating slur, always flung at her when anything went lost or mislaid.

"Can't you ever put anything back where you got it?"

"Not in my field of [illegible]," Helen flared. "There, I'll choose on."

"But I want to take some on the steamer. Couldn't we stop on the way to the dock?" pleadingly. "We pass a lot of places."

"Now we'll do no shopping on the way to the dock!" grimly. "Here, tie these on."

EAR, I forgot to get any films!" dismayed Helen, as she wedged in the camera.

"Oh, you can get 'em anywhere," Warren was writing the address.

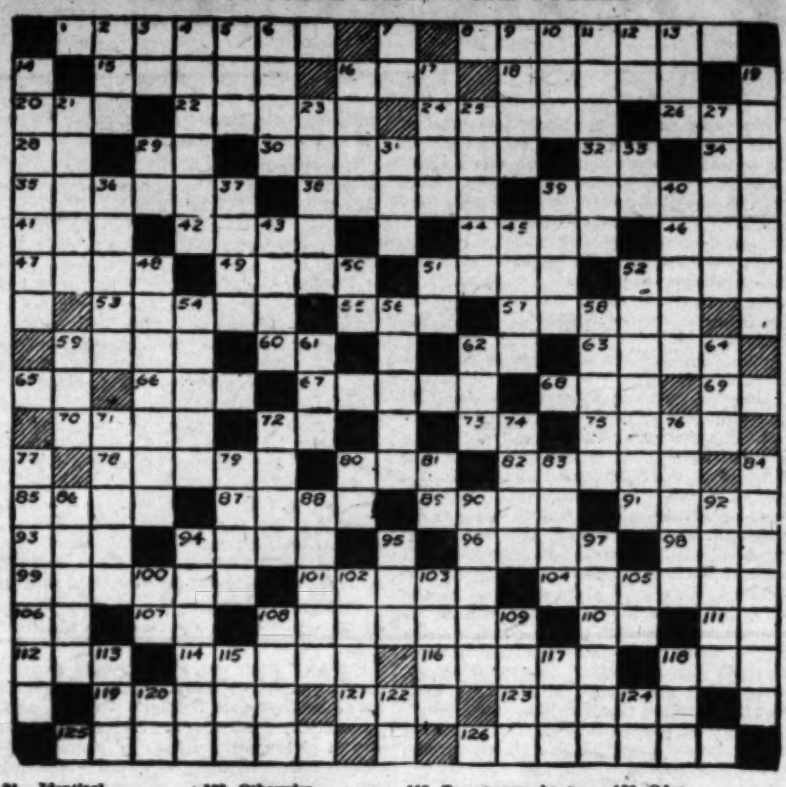
CROSS-WORDS and OTHER PUZZLES

EVERY number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square, to the left or the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

A QUADRIPUNTAL ASTEROID

A brilliant construction, comprising clever interlocking combined with symmetry of design. Such a combination is difficult and extremely rare. To obtain a picture such as this four-pointed star makes a real treasure of the puzzle.

HOW TO SOLVE CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. One of the highest order of mammals.
6. Less long.
11. Old womanish.
14. Little devil.
18. Junction.
20. Small, explosive report.
22. Link.
24. Enticed.
26. Moisture.
29. Aloft.
30. A sloth.
32. Having three teeth.
34. Accomplish.
35. Myself.
36. Wine counsellor.
38. Punishment to the sister of Osiris.
39. To render infamous.
41. Anger.
42. Observe.
44. Between hip bone and false ribs.
46. Procure.
47. Hub of a wheel.
48. A gloomy covering.
51. One of a Slavic people of Eastern Germany.
52. Location.
53. Go in.
55. Useless.
57. Faithful.
59. Tract on the earth.
60. I refuse.
62. Belonging to me.
63. Paradise.
65. Exists.
66. Males.
67. Proportion; rule.
68. Insane.
69. Ourselves.
70. Vessels for carrying liquids.
72. To exist.
73. Near.
75. Narrow fissure.
76. Irritable.
80. One indifferently.
82. Ethyl.
85. Weapons.
87. African antelope.
89. A holey mass.
91. Identical.
92. Snake that crushes its prey.
94. Unfettered.
96. Victim.
98. Impost.
99. A painful swelling.
101. Astound.
104. Special aptitude.
106. The thing.
107. Otherwise.
108. Sketch.
110. Egyptian god represented by lion, cat or hawk.
111. Proceed.
113. A beverage.
114. Loan.
116. Different.
118. Low, swampy land.
119. To consume by using.
121. Illimitable period of time.
122. Odor.
125. To break into fragments
126. Fiscal agent.

VERTICAL

2. Knock lightly.
3. Inward.
4. Hireling.
5. A fermented liquor.
6. Theme.
7. Exist, in the first person.
9. Injured.
10. Unit.
11. Autocratically controlled.
12. Toward.
13. Termination.
14. Foaming.
16. Goddess of fecundity.
17. Entreaty.
19. To make less sour.
21. Musical drama.
23. "The sharpest sighted spirit of all in heaven."
25. A parent's brother.
27. An ant.
29. In, on, near or by.
31. Plunge.
33. From; out of.
36. At no time.
37. Twisted strand.
39. Founder and queen of Carthage.
40. Flexible; dexterous.
43. Small mountain lake.
45. Single.
48. Foes.
50. Behold.
51. Ourselves.
52. Seats.
54. Chinese coins.
56. Plate bearing the Eucharist.
58. Leaves.
59. Venomous little snake.
61. Natural combination of metals.
62. Rabble.
64. A fruit.
71. The life principle.
72. Crushed.
74. A period of time.
76. Angry.
77. Rodents.
79. Disrupted.
80. A tool.
81. You.
83. Hard fat.
84. Under-officers of churches.
86. Itinerary.
88. Long.
90. Exhausted.
92. Contagious skin disease.
94. To lose remembrance of.
95. Crude.
97. Asteraceous plant having small white blossoms.
100. Maiden loved by Zeus.
102. Companion; comrade.
103. Hill in Jerusalem.
105. Exclamation.
109. Pop (slang.)
109. Landing place with ascending stairs, in India.
113. Timber and shade tree.
115. A small insect.
117. Before.
119. Distant.
120. Parent.
123. Bovine quadruped.
124. The other parent.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

E	L	A	N	D	■	P	E	R	■	S	T	A	L	L
R	A	Y	■	A	D	A	M	A	N	T	■	T	I	E
E	N	E	M	Y	■	P	E	N	■	Y	I	E	L	D
■	C	■	O	■	S	E	R	G	E	■	S	■	T	■
D	E	A	L	S	■	R	O	E	■	P	L	A	S	M
I	■	T	A	L	C	■	D	■	F	R	A	Y	■	A
O	F	■	R	I	L	E	■	P	O	E	M	■	A	M
R	A	W	■	P	E	N	S	I	L	E	■	R	I	M
A	N	■	A	P	E	D	■	G	I	M	P	■	D	O
M	■	T	R	E	K	■	P	■	O	P	E	N	■	T
A	V	O	I	D	■	T	A	P	■	T	R	O	T	H
■	A	■	S	■	M	I	N	U	S	■	I	■	O	■
A	L	O	E	S	■	A	I	L	■	A	L	O	N	E
G	I	N	■	P	A	R	E	S	I	S	■	D	A	Y
E	D	E	M	A	■	A	R	E	■	S	T	E	L	E

[Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

MARKET BASKET PUZZLES

As the market boy opened his basket, four things came to view that provide good rebus diet. What four articles from the grocery store are represented by the sketches?

A CHARADE

An emblem of stupidity,
My first in forest found;
Up in the air it rises high,
Though fastened in the ground.

My second is of every kind;
Is good, or bad, or gay;
It's made to suit all sorts of minds
And keep them from decay.

My whole's the patient seaman's charge,
By night, and day as well;
And though it has no tongue for speech
It's bound a tale to tell.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is the letter F like the "grim reaper"?
Why are gloves hard to sell?
What is the keynote to good manners?
Why is a horse luckier than a fox?

HE FOUND THE MISSISSIPPI

Take despondency, subtract two of a kind, add a weasel-like animal having webbed feet, add any minute object, subtract a white ant, add zero, and the resulting letters will spell the name of an adventurer who was buried in the river he discovered.

COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE

Sprinkle one consonant through the following line of letters to make it a complete sentence:

U Y A L E D A N D L U E R E D

MORE CABBAGES

The amateur farmer was boasting about his cabbage patch. Said he:

"Last year my cabbages were planted in a rectangular field, which took just 260 lengths of wire netting to keep the chickens out—it was ninety pieces long by forty pieces wide. Now, next season I am going to make the patch a perfect square that can be inclosed by that same length of netting, and I want to know how many more cabbages I will raise if I do as well as last year and get 108 cabbages to the one-eighth acre."

Who can answer his question?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"A PUZZLING ORCHESTRA"

No. 1, Cornet. No. 2, Lyre. No. 3, Cymbals (symbols.) No. 4, Bugle.

"AN ENIGMA"

The man's name was Not.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. Because the girl who blushes is admired for her cheek!
2. Because one is mist and the other is Mister.
3. A march of 31 days.
4. The postman.

"A SOUTHERN STATE"

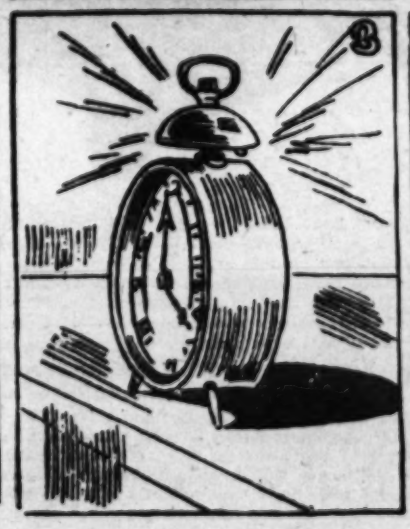
FLORIN plus AIL minus NAIL plus DAMASK minus MASK leaves FLORIDA.

"COMPLETE THIS VERSE"

The three missing words, arranged from the same letters, are: Licensed, Silenced and Declines.

"THE KING CLOUTER"

He went from home to first in 10 seconds; from first to second in 15 seconds; from second to third in 20 seconds, and from third to home in 15 seconds.



Possible

Patient: Do you think you will cure me?

Doctor: Yes, if you live long enough!—[Buen Humor, Madrid.

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

For MEN and WOMEN

Like Walking on Velvet

John Ederer Shoe Co. Inc.

Restful shopping. How often Milady finishes a day's shopping dead tired.

Wear Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes. No shocks, no strain, no after-shopping weariness.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe
Phone MEtropolitan 3599
John C. Huggins *Experts in Fitting Feet*
Sold in Los Angeles only at
616 South Olive
Mail Orders Filled

The final touch for Dainty Negligees
Comfy Slippers

When the Lecturer's Emotions Fry

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

Riddled by the Eyes of an Audience, as He Hears "We Have With Us Tonight"

FOR many years it has been my lot to speak and to lecture in all sorts of places, under all sorts of circumstances and before all sorts of audiences. I say this, not in boastfulness, but in sorrow. Indeed, I only mention it to establish the fact that when I talk of lecturers and speakers, I talk of what I know.

The public sees the lecturer step out to the platform in his little white waistcoat and his long tailed coat and with a false air of modesty bow to the assembled meeting of the seventeen clubs; after the chairman had made the concluding remarks. It ran as follows:

"Gentlemen—if you are such, which I doubt—or the subject in the world today, or—or—the lecture is going to be a very short one—a very short one indeed—I say it very frankly—it will be in another world."

The Chairman Who Will Be Brief

And everybody knows the chairman who portrays is given to this type of introduction:

"Our lecturer of the evening is widely recognized as one of the greatest authorities on—on—on his subject in the world today. Just one or two very short observations." He then proceeds to make observations for twenty-five minutes. At the end of it he remarks with charming simplicity, "Now I know that you are all impatient to hear the lecturer . . ."

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Beyond the Limit

THOSE who have been in the Tuna Club at Catalina will never forget the many splendid specimens that adorn the wall. With the largest of these goes a big laugh.

It is well known that sportsmen from all over the world come to the island to try their luck in landing the big fish on light tackle, so it was just in the usual course of things that a millionaire oil man from Texas should make the pilgrimage.

Evidently he stopped long and satisfac-

torily at Tia Juana en route for he fairly lurched when he entered the clubhouse. Confronting him was a giant tuna in its specially made case. The millionaire stared at it for a minute and then said:

"The man that caught that—hic—fish—is—a—hic—liar."

• • •

Wise Child

"THE slush fund, the K.K.K. plank and the oil scandals," said Congressman Gillette, "were nothing more than a struggle to get some real issues into a campaign which was afraid to come out in the open. At the present time, our foreign relations program is of the utmost importance and yet we hear very little for or against it. The situation reminds me of little Jane and the new baby in the house.

"The baby cried a good deal and proved beyond a shadow of doubt that there was nothing wrong with its lungs and often, when little Jane listened to the baby, she grew thoughtful.

"Came a day when Jane fell down and hurt herself. She began crying with all her might and then stopped very suddenly. Asked why she had stopped crying, she assumed a resigned air and said:

" 'Me finks one baby is enough around the house. Nobody can stand too much noise.' "

• • •

By the Yard

THE newly appointed City Engineer, in outlining the future policy of his department, made an emphatic demand for intelligence and accuracy. Let's not be like the small boy who was sent to the store for a piece of rope.

"I want a piece of rope, just like this," he said.

"How long a piece do you want?"

"Oh, just enough to reach from the calf to the fence."

• • •

Chemically Pure

RIGHT close to the Hollywood Police Station there is a Japanese vegetable market where one can buy almost anything that grows. It seemed as if there wasn't a thing about vegetables they didn't know, but the other day, Waterloo came with a bang, when a fair patron asked:

"Can you tell me if there are any vitamines in lettuce?"

"No ma'am," said Kato blandly, "that's fellow across street. This place, everything nice clean, no buga."

• • •

Seeing the World

IN SPEAKING of the wonderful progress science has made during the past decade, Thomas A. Edison at a dinner, conceded that his Irish gardener had summed up the situation to a T.

"Sure, Mr. Edison, I hear they do be shidin' messages now widout wires or poles. Th' way things is goin', we'll be able to travel widout lavin' home, wan of these days."

Obliging

"IT ISN'T always well to pry too closely into things if we are to maintain our equanimity," remarked a member of the Dawes reparations plan committee.

"A school teacher found a fresh pretzel on her desk every morning. The son of a baker placed it there. One morning she said to him: 'These pretzels are very fine, but I would like mine a little less salty.'

"After this they were minus the salt. A weeks later she said to the boy: 'It is so nice of your father not to put any salt on my pretzel,' to which the little fellow replied:

" 'Oh, he doesn't make 'em any different; I just lick the salt off before I give them to you.' "

• • •

Particular

THOMAS DIXON, the author who denounced book censorship at the recent convention of the American Booksellers' Association in New York, said at a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore the other day:

"I denounce censors because they always, or nearly always, misinterpret in a degrading way. They are like the pretty girl who got a job in a fashionable Fifth avenue grocery.

" 'Good morning. Do you keep dates?'

"The girl flushed as red as a rose and her fine eyes flashed fire as she answered:

" 'Yes, I keep 'em all right, all right, but I don't make 'em with no old octogenarian dodo like you!' "

• • •

Force of Habit

IT IS the easiest thing in the world to make a break without meaning to and in this connection Elkdom had a big laugh at its recent convention at Catalina when Milt Gardner of Santa Monica, who arrived late,

was told that there were no rooms in the hotel and that he would have to sleep with the proprietor.

"That will be all right," said Milt. "Just put my valuables in the safe."

• • •

Gone to the Bow Wows

PRINCE FELIX YOUSSOUPPOFF, about to sail on the Aquitania for France with his Russian crown jewels unsold, said to a reporter:

"I like France, but I am sorry that she is letting absinthe, which she had abolished, return under a lot of other names.

"Absinthe is frightful stuff. It destroys the appetite. A man told me once that he had just attended an absinthe drinkers' dinner.

" 'What is an absinthe drinkers' dinner like?' said I.

" 'It consists,' said he, 'of absinthe, rare beef and a dog.'

" 'What's the dog for?' I asked.

" 'Why,' said he, 'to eat the rare beef, of course.' "

• • •

Large Subject

BISHOP James Cannon, Jr. who recently declared in Washington that France, through the doughboy, had lowered the morals of American youth, was defending at a dinner the tenets of the ministry.

"The way some people talk," he said, "you'd think that all our preachers were preaching Voltairean sermons and undermining everybody's faith.

"Our preachers are misunderstood and misrepresented. Their critics are like the little girl.

" 'What was the text, my child?' the little girl's father asked her as he carved the Sunday roast.

" 'Oh, papa,' she said in a shocked voice, 'it was, "Abdomen, Abdomen, my son, Abdomen!" ' "

Old Game

THE great French statesman Poincare is still opposed, in the main, to the world's reparations policy. He is one of the many who still maintain that Germany should be punished and not coddled. "It reminds me," he said to a group of friends, "of little Gaston.

"Gaston and his sister Jean were playing at the house of a neighbor when Gaston fell down. He really did not hurt himself, but cried lustily, nevertheless. The lady of the house did all she could to quiet him but without avail.

"Just as she was about to give it up, the lad's sister came to the rescue by saying: 'He'll stop if you cookie him a little.' "

• • •

The Weakling

UNCLE Joe Cannon said on his eighty-eighth birthday in Danville:

"With its oil scandals and bootleg scandals politics isn't perfect, but I am not one to discourage any young man from taking up a political life.

"I am not like poor Mark Twain, who said in introducing a certain General Hawley at a political meeting:

" 'Pure, honest, incorruptible—that is Joe Hawley. Such a man is like a bottle of cologne in a garbage incinerating plant—it may moderate the stench, but it can't eliminate it.' "

• • •

Great Luck

A DARKY gave everyone a great laugh in the Fifth Street Arcade the other day when he went to be fitted for some glasses.

"Can you read the bottom line?" asked the optician.

"No suh."

"Well, these glasses will fix you so you can not only read the bottom line but all the rest of them as well."

The darky looked surprised, then beamed his delight. "By golly, boss, dat am mo'n Ah expected—a education an' a pair ob specs, all fo' $5! Ah's sure glad Ah neber wasted a lot ob time gwine to school."

• • •

Real Stampede

TANISCHIRO YOSHIDA, Japanese consul general to Chicago, said at a dinner at the Blackstone:

"Japan never dreamt of threatening America with war, and they who think otherwise misunderstand Japan as completely as the aged farmer misunderstood the automobile.

"An aged farmer lived in the wilds. He had never seen or heard of an automobile. But one day an automobile at full speed shot past him on one wheel, crashed into a tree and turned right over.

" 'Gosh all hemlock!' the farmer muttered. 'The hosses must surely have been travelin' some when they broke loose from that thar kerridge.' "

• • •

Usual Procedure

"I WONDER," said William J. Bryan, "if what we call 'the good old days' were really so good, after all? Although it sounds funny now, I cannot help but think of the trials a friend of mine whom I'll call Mrs. Jones, used to have in those saturated times.

"Her husband had a close friend named Murray who was a traveling salesman and made him promise that when he came to Lincoln he would make the Jones residence his home. Murray promised to do so and when he did eventually make Lincoln, he took a taxi, although the hour was late, and went to the address Jones had given him.

"Not being sure whether or not he had the right house, Murray rang the bell and when a woman put her head out the second story window he asked:

" 'Does Mr. Murray live here?'

" 'Yes,' was the weary reply, 'drag him in.' "

• • •

Sure Sign

WHEN the stork dropped a baby girl at Frank Atkinson's house, it created quite a furore in the neighborhood and little Doris Atkinson was the subject of much envy for possessing a baby sister. "But is it going to stay?" a little friend wanted to know.

"I think so, said Doris. "She has all her things off."

Holding Out

KING RAGGOT thought for a long time that he was getting away with murder, but was undeceived the other night when his wife remarked to a group of friends:

"Why, I always know when King has been playing poker and I can even tell whether he won or lost."

"How can you do that? Tell me quick," Viola demanded.

"Well," said Mrs. Baggot, "when he loses, he throws his trousers across the foot of the bed, but when he wins, he rolls them up and puts them under his pillow."

• • •

Official Coat

COLLECTING the income tax, especially from big firms, is no sinecure.

"Sometimes," said a deputy collector, "when I go after a delinquent I am reminded of an experience I had when I was

traveling on the road. I went into a store in a small town and asked the boy who was the responsible man in the store.

" 'I don't know who the responsible party is,' answered the boy, 'but I am the one who always gets the blame.' "

• • •

Proven Fact

A "JACK JOHNSON" had exploded with a deafening roar, and Murphy wiping his eyes clear of mud with his respirator, looked around to see Clancy, his chum, lying very still.

"Shpake to me Terrence," he whispered. "Are ye alive or dead?"

"Dead," faintly murmured Clancy.

"What a liar the man is," soliloquized Murphy, much relieved.

Then Clancy sat up.

"Ye know I must be dead, Murphy," he said, "or it isn't the likes of you would be calling me a liar."

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

25 Years Fitting Orthopedic Shoes

La Facile

"The Easy Corset"

A combination of Corset and Abdominal Support. A Garment women have been seeking for years. Corsets also made to your measurements.

Representatives Wanted

Mrs. Alice E. Cross

818 Hans Bldg. Bdwy.

219 W. Seventh 2310

Novelties — Toys — Favors

Joke Surprises

Favors for children's parties, novelties and joke surprises for adults' parties. Full line of doll, balloon, autos, boats, trains, tinker toys, all Buddy L toys, noisemakers, etc.

C. L. HEDGES

225 W. 9th St., between Hill & Broadway.

DAY MORNING.

OCK MARKET TAKES RESPIT

of Football Cuts De Sales Noticeably

s Just Over Most Act in Exchange History

ing Leaves Facilities Credit Unstrained

PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINT

"Liste

Dadd New

The Holder of the

JEFF BALLARD'S inheritance, when he first heard about it, had all the glamour that usually pertains to inheritances. Ho, hum, now he could take thinks easy. Jeff's friends would have smiled, uneasily, though, for Jeff Ballard did nothing easier than just that, already.

"And here some uncle leaves him a wad —poor old Jeff!" said his friends. They had in mind Jeff's stepbrother and the stepbrother's wife and Jeff's partner, that Nelse Rowley; and softly and earnestly they cussed a blue flame.

Jeff was getting his breakfast when the letter came. He often had to get h'' own breakfast, but if he were mildly disgruntled it was more because last night's disgruntled dishes in the sink and crumbs on the tablecloth were somehow depressing. He had set the coffee on to boil while yesterday noon's biscuits were warming up, and he was foraging for possible leftovers in the way of store-bought jam or marmalade when the bell rang. Registered mail and special delivery, eh? Whew, safety and celebrity both—quantities mysterious and alien to Jeff Ballard. He placidly slit the flap of the unfamiliar letter.

The writer regretfully begged to inform him of the recent decease of his uncle, Mr. Rollo Ballard, and further to notify him that he was named in the will as sole heir, and was his to command, very truly, Ashleigh Titus, administrator.

Jeff passed through the sense of shock natural to a warm- earted gentleman, although Uncle Rollo was the vaguest of uncles and hardly more real than those Rollo books which would seem to place the epoch of Uncle Rollo's christening. The nephew and heir glanced back at the date line, "Los Padres, Ariz." So that's where Uncle Rollo lived—had lived. Jeff knew hazily it was some point east—Albuquerque or Tuscon or somewhere. Back in the eighties Uncle Rollo and Jeff's father had started for Southern California, but Uncle Rollo had dropped off at—yes—at Los Padres. As well drop off in a fog, for he had been a vague figure thereafter, vaguely associated with property. But now, while the coffee boiled over, death made him suddenly real. Made his property real, too.

"Guess I can take things easier," and Jeff glowed comfortably with kindly feelings to all the world.

But the absolute of contentment may not persist long in a pure state. The qualifying alloy this time was a woman's voice. For Jeff Ballard, though a bachelor, it usually was. It sliced through walls like a thin blade. It pierced to a man's marrow. Jeff shivered. He was a rather elongated man with legs that rather more than sufficed to reach to the ground, and the shiver took his spare frame like a spasm. He had a long sober face, and fine lines crinkled from the outer corners of his eyes when he was extra dryly humorous, but this whole professorial physiognomy lengthened a bit more at the jangling crescendo suddenly filling the house from one of the bedrooms.

"Symptoms!" He ruefully shook his head. "Hazel putting Waddy over the jumps."

Hazel was his stepbrother's wife. Waddy the stepbrother. They comprised the rest of Jeff's household, or he of theirs; or at any rate it was Jeff's bungalow and they rented it and roomed and boarded Jeff, or at any rate again that was the theory. Maybe you see him, good natured, generous, whimsical—Oh, a helpless bachelor for fair in that house. Not old either; scarcely past 30, with a romantic touch of gray at the temples. Loneliness, perhaps unacknowledged, mellowed his quizzical, half dreamy serenity. But acknowledged or not, loneliness was a disitnct pang when the atmosphere was most crowded, as now. Symptoms were what Hazel was having. They portended the ultimate catacylsmic tantrums that Hazel would presently have, if some abysmal brute didn't placate her pretty quick.

Jeff knew already who the abysmal brute was. He was. True, Waddy was the one being addressed as such, but that did not deceive Jeff. He felt guilty already. Hazel's rapier tongue was adept at the backhanded slash. It slit Jeff's complacence four ways from the midriff. Peace! Anything for a quiet life!

He strode to the closed door of the conjugal bedroom. "Whoop-la in there!" he howled soothingly. Even when raised Jeff's inflections had the effect of a drawl. "Hey, you two, whoop-la! Hey, hey, what seems to be the trouble?"

The door flew open. Hazel in disordered negligiee facing him as she held to the knob by one tense white arm. She was a tense, palpitant figure altogether, a thin blonde creature with a burnt-out prettiness. The pupils of her eyes were lively amber points of light, or amber with a pale greenish caste. Behind her in the tumbled bedroom, whose shut-in odors were weighted with spilt perfume, a short, fattish, highly tailored man was adjusting his tie at the dresser.

"You two," queried Jeff, "what's the tragic grief this time?"

The thin bare arm lifted straight from the shoulder and pointed a denunciatory finger back into the room. "Ask him!" Of course, she meant nothing of the sort. She was there to do the talking, and the fattish man vented a sarcastic grunt. The palpitant figure stiffened like a tragic queen, head jerked back, eyes blazing. Jeff had a perverse impulse to laugh, but suspicion of it would have touched her off—then, the fireworks! She was on the verge now, on the verge being a strategic position with Hazel. Jeff did wish, though, that she'd tuck those yellow wisps back into that fool boudoir cap, and then it wouldn't be so damned apparent that she hadn't brushed her hair. As usual at these theatricals he now abruptly wondered why in thunder he had mixed in. He turned away, but she followed close, in full lamentation.

It seemed that Waddy wouldn't let her have a car of her own. Waddy was an abysmal brute; he talked to her about being reasonable. Having to ride on street cars was insufferably humiliating. One felt like poor folks—so degrading! A man who would permit his wife . . . If Waddy had a spark of class in him . . . Heaven pity a woman shackled—yes, shackled . . . God was her witness . . . Oh, oh; oh, she couldn't stand it—she—

Jeff did not dare stop his ears as the whiplash wail rose higher. Her eyes were going wild, but they were watchfully on Jeff the while, a torturer's eyes, gauging effect with each turn of the screw. Now her two fists began slowly to rise, quaveringly, ominously. When they reached above her head, then Hazel would cut loose for fair—shriek after shriek. Jeff's blood froze.

"Hey—hold it!" he shouted. He remembered the legacy from Uncle Rollo. "There, there, old girl, let's see now, let's see now. Wait—just happened to think. Yes, sir, I ought—to have another car, myself."

Melodrama hung in midair. "A closed one?"

"Eh? Oh, sure. Yes, yes, that's what I need it for, to show women prospects around. And when I wasn't using it, you could—"

"Jeff, you won-der-ful thing!"

The termagant had vanished in baby vamp. She rapturously hugged Jeff round the neck, all very charmingly if she had been 8 instead of 28 and if over Jeff's shoulder she had not flashed a look of understanding at the abused Waddy. Waddy's greedy little eyes, meeting hers, glistened like warm butter in their cushioned sockets. Waddy was a betrayal of fat men. His joviality was a fat smirk. He exuded flash and prosperity that somehow did not quite pass for good cheer. He smirked and nodded at his wife. These two had played this little game since Brother Jeff's first intervention to promote peace. Like the accidental discovery of roast pig, it was a good thing. All Hazel had to do was to make the shack hot enough.

Waddy ambled over to stage center and shook Jeff's hand fervently. "Thanks, Jeff, but you know how she is." That was Waddy's line.

Getting downtown late on a street car, Jeff reflected that it was right nice and cozy, coming into money. And he did need two cars, he told himself. The old one Waddy was using most of the time anyhow. Well Waddy needed to solicit life insurance.

That Waddy's use of the car might prevent Jeff from showing property was nothing to disturb Waddy greatly. And if the customer fell thereby to Jeff's partner, who, according to the partnership agreement, garnered a salesman's 40 per cent of the commission before any of it went to the firm account, Waddy lost no flesh. And if early worms in the way of other customers similarly fell to that brisk bird who was Jeff's partner because Jeff was late getting to the office due to a late breakfast, nor was that aught noticeable in the hectic young life of Hazel. Just so Jeff paid his board, usually in advance, as usually requested, and let the rent slide, Hazel and Waddy could manage. Perhaps you have noticed that they could.

"Take things easier now," thought Jeff, swinging off the street car at the turn into Realtors' Row.

Realtors' Row was where people went shopping for homes and where tourists from harsher climes, longing to make Sunset Harbor's sunshine and palms and no coal bills a permanent blessing, were caught by the lure in plate-glass windows of photographed bargains mounted on cunningly descriptive placards. Ballard &Rowley had as much plate-glass frontage as any, and rather more placards, but there, Nelse Rowley was a progressive fellow. Nelse Rowley had progressed from a salesman into a partnership, and was indubitably progressing into the whole works. If, according to Jeff's friends—the town was full of Jeff's friends—Hazel and Waddy were fastened on Jeff with the soft suction of a snail on a leaf, then this fellow Rowley's hold was that of a python—a progressive bone-cracking constriction that designed all of Jeff eventually for one hearty meal.

People liked Rowley at first, for he was quick and spruce and accommodating, as well as affable, benignant and sympathetic. Trust your problems to him, said his smile gently, never aggressively. It was the smile of a largely homely mouth, and it was wide and close-lipped and slightly slanted, bid-

"Jeff!" she wailed "What's the matter, Jeff?" and she started to run to him.

One Would Think That C Taking Things Easie That Way Fo

ding for confidence. And the eyes followed up. They made the smile register. They looked kindly and protestingly straight at you, benovolent and subtly proprietary, and they closed a deal. "Ah, yes, here," you said, and found the dotted line yourself. Only by slow degrees might you suspect that just possibly Mr. Rowley did not smile with you, or for you, but at you, in Mr. Rowley's strictly private belief that he was smooth indeed and had your number. Mr. Rowley's smile was always ready for—or at——his partner Jeff. For, or at, Jeff, it had never, to date, come off.

"Hi, ol' hoss," he greeted Jeff, pausing in a silky sales talk with a customer as Jeff entered. "Party waiting for you back in your office." He dropped his voice confidingly. "They look like money to me. Go to it, buddy."

There of pl food, Ask y you Playe staten Go to TWIL No. 29 S. Rob

PLAYE

Note

By Eugene P. Lyle

That Coming Into a Legacy Meant Easier, but it Didn't Happen Way For Poor Old Jeff

"Thanks, Nelse," said Jeff, hurrying on back to his remote sanctum.

With Nelse in the front office, only the cults as a rule found their way on back, except, of course, Jeff's friends, when they had nothing more pressing on hand than to chat for half an hour. The plain, middle-aged couple there now Jeff knew at once for strangers. The man carried an umbrella! None but outlanders would mistake a May morning high fog for rain clouds. The man handed Jeff a clipping from Ballard & Rowley's ad in the morning paper. He wouldn't wonder if that there place mightn't suit.

"Take you right out," said Jeff. "Wait, though, car isn't here. Still, that's all right. I remember now I was going to buy another one. Mind coming along?"

It was simple. Hazel had told him the make and model. A half hour later he was host to his middle-aged couple in a glistening new sedan doing ten to the gallon. He showed them about every home on the firm's list, showed them valley, mountain, and marine views, and like a loyal booster showed them the town, divining that he must first sell them on the town. But with everything they were too enchanted. And when, after viewing the sunset from Inspiration Heights, the man guessed they'd sleep over it and let him know later, Jeff recognized old stuff—tourists playing the trade for a free sight-seeing tour. Still, being a sociable soul, he said, "Sure," and asked them where they were stopping and deposited them there.

With Jeff out of the way for the day, Nelse Rowley had closed with his own customer, and had taken on three others. Jeff congratulated him next morning. He was glad of Nelse's "luck." It sort of evened things. No bolt from the blue——no bolt of velvet—had fallen on Nelse. Nelse had to hustle. Nelse couldn't take things easy.

But Jeff did not yet know all he had inherited. He did not know about the hornet in the honeycomb. Then came another letter from Los Padres, signed this time Ashleigh Titus, Trustee. Ashleigh Titus, Administrator, having functioned as medium of good news, Ashleigh Titus, Trustee, now made it not so good. Joy and Kill-Joy were Ashleigh Titus, the chameleon Pooh-Bah of Los Padres, Ariz.

At the urgent instance of the holder of the note, Mr. Titus, Trustee, begged to state that the semi-annual interest, $420, had been due since the first and check to cover would be appreciated. Further, the holder of the note felt that the continued arrears in taxes, city, county, State and special which, with penalties and costs, totaled $864.43, should be cleared off without delay. Further, the fire insurance policy had lapsed and was being carried provisionally by the holder of the note, and would he give the matter his immediate attention? Further, the tenant of the premises had again complained of the leak over the kitchen range and was threatening to vacate because meals could not be cooked in rainy weather due to the range being covered with kettles and pans wherewith to catch the leak, and if property was vacated the holder of the note would feel that security for the loan was seriously impaired and must therefore ask that he take up the question of repairs at his earliest convenience. Further . . .

"That's where they can go," Jeff groaned rather breathlessly. He shouted for his stenographer. "Telegram. To this bird here." He indicated the signature on the letter. "Ask him what roof, what leak, what property, what note. A hell of a note!" he added by way of general comment, though the stenographer conscientiously put that in, too.

It subsequently appeared that Ashleigh Titus, Trustee, had crowded, overtaken and passed Ashleigh Titus, Administrator. Belatedly the latter functionary arrived, or a letter from him did, and at last Jeff Ballard knew what he had inherited. He had inherited that leak, that roof, that whole mess of obligations. He had inherited the holder of the note. Uncle Rollo's entire estate was one brick store building, twenty-five feet wide, two stories high and $12,000 deep in debt. The debt was funded, at 7 per cent in a note. Thus Jeff's unknown and invisible tyrant, the holder of the note, came into his life.

"The holder of the note—" began a second letter from Ashleigh Titus, Trustee.

Jeff called his stenographer, "Telegram. Yes, to that same boiled owl. Tell him to pay it out of the rent."

If there was a tenant, there was rent, Jeff reflected not illogically. But Ashleigh Titus begged in reply to state that the rent, $150 per month, was not due until the 1st inst., and in the meantime the holder of the note . . ."

Jeff called his stenographer. "Telegram. To this parrakeet. Tell the old cock-eyed rooster sell property p.d.q. and remit net proceeds."

The reply, by telegram collect, was from Ashleigh Titus, Administrator. Market slow. Quick sale for amount of mortgage out of question. The holder of the note. . .

Kicking over the wastebasket, Jeff called his stenographer. "Telegram. To this sap sucker, yes. Leave by next train for Los Padres, and compliments to the holder of the note—He ought to know what that means," Jeff added.

He was bewildered. He had never been dunned before. Jeff Ballard's pay was always good, and people forgot what he might be owing until he strolled leisurely in and paid up. He had had experience with notes; naturally, but as the agent, as the middleman. Like the surgeon who sawed off other people's legs he didn't know how it hurt. But now he did. He took the next train. He'd stop this pester, sell, liquidate, and pin the canceled note to Uncle Rollo's headstone. He'd see the holder of the note, too. Oh, yes, he would! Like nothing else this resolve showed the effect on Jeff Ballard's placid and rather dreamy temperament. Something elemental was stirring. The holder of the note, always the holder of the note, monotonously recurring in those Titus letters, telling him impersonally through one Ashleigh Titus, Trustee, to do things, squatting on his neck like a malignant old man of the sea—exactly, Jeff would see the holder of the note. Jeff loved his fellow-man, but this fellow-man was impersonal, like a cardinal sin or a nagging conscience or a plague of Egypt, and Jeff discovered himself hating him with the whole-hearted vigor that he would a chigger bite.

When Jeff saw Los Padres, he did not blame Uncle Rollo for stopping off—a nice, dry, sunshiny place with desert air and wide streets named after potentates of the mineral kingdom and cottonwoods and parched citizens under four-quart hats, and Indians selling Indian stuff to transcontinental tourists, and the tourists, steam and gasoline. Besides which, there had been no holder of a note when Uncle Rollo stopped off, and no Ashleigh Titus, Trustee.

Up the vast wide main street, in a little office among other little offices over a cash and carry grocery, Jeff found Mr. Titus, a desiccated little man with wiry, pinkish cheek whiskers and steel-bowed spectacles slipping down the bridge of a buttoned-on nose, as neutral as an adding machine, Mr. Titus. In a thin, colorless voice he transmitted the behests of the holder of the note, and, the mouthpiece having delivered, was as unassailable as a spring zephyr.

"Who is it holds the note?" Jeff inquired. "I've a little idea I'd like to deal with him direct."

Mr. Titus peered over his specs at Jeff and shook his head.

"Ah," said Mr. Titus, "it is precisely to avoid the annoyance of direct contact with the borrower that the holder of the note appears in the transaction under the aegis of a trustee, which is myself. That anonymity I am, naturally, bound to respect."

"The deuce!" said Jeff. "I'd like to change his face. I feel in my bones that the one he has now wouldn't please me at all."

"Sir," ejaculated Mr. Titus with a nervous start, frowning at Jeff severely, "you wouldn't dare!"

Jeff grinned. Startled the little persimmon, had he? Well, of course, if Mr. Titus himself was the holder of the note . . .

"Oh, all right," said Jeff reassuringly, "we'll agree for the present that he saves his face, but if the property itself isn't incognito, I might have a look at it before trying to sell."

"By all means," Mr. Titus conceded, "and you might have a look at the leak, too."

"Everybody seems to take that leak seriously."

"Your uncle didn't," said Mr. Titus dryly.

Around on Gold street Jeff located his legacy, the two-story brick store building, between a shop that outfitted tourists with Indian curios and a shop that outfitted tourists with curios. Jeff's own place proved to be a candy store, the show windows extremely provocative of impulses to buy candy. After the hot golden glare outside the air inside was a cool, spice-laden breeze. Under an electric fan Jeff partook of ice cream soda on his own premises. He noted with satisfaction that business was thriving, deservedly. As he paid, he asked the girl for the proprietor.

"In there," said the busy little Ganymede—the kid would have made a beautiful boy—nodding bobbed curls toward the back of the store. "Right along back," said Ganymede cordially.

Right along back was through a curtain of reed portieres hung midway across the store, and Jeff found himself no longer in a candy store but in a candy factory and at the source of those delightful odors. A young fellow in spotless white with a chef's cap on his head was pouring a cascade of shelled pecans into a lake of molten taffy, and as Jeff approached began to knead the luscious mass with a huge wooden paddle.

"Over there," he answered Jeff's question, and past trays of cooling confections Jeff voyaged still farther back.

By a screened window sat three hearty maidens with chef's caps on their heads assiduously dressing chocolate creams in rich brown chocolate coats. They had the same cordial brown eyes as Ganymede up front, and the same happy touch and go industry. They sat as at a refectory, though Jeff gathered that the metal top was hot, electrically heated, and the vat also from which as needed they dipped out the melted chocolate. Half-way to elbows the six plumply rounded forearms were gloved in the chocolate. The busy hands lost never a motion—white creams coated with brown contributed to fill the waiting trays—as three rosy heat-flushed faces lifted to the intruder.

Jeff hesitated. "I'm looking for the proprietor, but—"

"Oh," said the nearest maiden, indicating the middle one, "then it's Susan you want," and at the first fair glance Jeff knew even then that he did.

Susan was plainly the eldest of the sisters; but not plain nor yet elderly. Twenty-five would be about right for Susan. She was plump and rosy and good fun; but indubitably boss, nevertheless. The fact was subtly clear at the start, and amply confirmed by subsequent encounters. Susan laughed merrily over the sober side of things and didn't worry, but that was because she managed them and did not need

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

...CK MARKET TAKES RESPITE

...of Football Cuts Day's Sales Noticeably

...h Just Over Most Active ...Exchange History

...ing Losses Facilities of Credit Unstrained

...BY A. P. STAFF WIRE]

...W YORK, Nov. 15. — Wall ...t today took a breathing spell ...e most active week's trad... stock-exchange history.

...ctical test, scores of traders ...m the financial district ...ed that the day's sales ...ained slightly less than 750,... ...res or about half of last ...k's record-breaking half-...n million. While approxi... ...y issues soared to new ...hs for the year during ...r session, the unusually ...volume of week-end profit-...king sales brought about a slight recession in the general price movement.

When the closing gong sounded this noon, the week's total stock sales had passed the 12,000,000 mark, a daily average of more than 2,000,000. The high-water mark was set Tuesday when the total sales were 2,665,700 shares. This has been exceeded only four times, once in November, 1919, once in June, 1916, "when the war baby boom" carried sales above 2,000,000 shares and by two "2,000,000-share" days in the Northern Pacific panic market of 1901. This week, however, set a new high record in new shares dealt in, the number reaching 555 on Thursday.

One of the unique features of the present upswing is that it has not been accompanied by any strain on the credit facilities of the country. As a matter of fact the interest rates on small loans declined from 2 1-3 to 2 per cent while the boom was at its height, and the stiffening in time rates was scarcely perceptible in the market. Today's price movements were irregular. Fisher Body was the individual feature, adding more than 13 points to its 10-point gain of yesterday by touching 203 1-2.

United States Cast Iron Pipe, which established a record high for all time at 147 a couple of days ago, today broke 5 points to 137.

Commodity markets pointed higher in today's brief trading.

PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

...r years, millions have rub... ...pestering St. Jacobs

Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 25c bottle at all druggists.—[Adv.]

TWO JAILED IN CAFE FIGHT

Pico City Row Ends in Liquor Arrest, Seizure of Car and Charge of Assault

A fight in a Whittier-Boulevard cafe ended early yesterday morning in the arrest by Federal prohibition officers of L. K. Rosser, who gave his occupation as a real-estate man and his address as 435 South Hill street, on a charge of possession of liquor, and Charley Chauncey, owner of the cafe, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The battle took place, according to Federal reports, in Chauncey's Barbecue, in Pico City, on Whittier Boulevard. Chauncey was arrested when he refused to surrender Rosser's expensive automobile, which the Federal officers confiscated.

According to the reports of the affair, the prohibition agents were returning from Whittier, and, noticing a hilarious crowd about the cafe, which they had had under suspicion for some time, they decided to investigate.

As they entered the door, they assert, they saw Rosser sitting at a table with a woman, while a quart bottle of gin was exposed in his back pocket. When they attempted to arrest him he resisted, they reported, and they were forced to handcuff him. Whittier police officers who were accompanying them aided in the capture and Rosser was taken into custody.

However, when the Federal agents returned to remove Rosser's car, in which they assert they found more liquor, Charley Chauncey refused to let them have it without the consent of Rosser. Explanations that they were Federal officers and were acting within their rights failed to move Chauncey, the Federal men reported.

In the heated argument that followed, Chauncey is asserted to have drawn a .38-caliber revolver. He was overpowered and brought to the County Jail, where he was held for $10,000 bail.

A further investigation of the recent activities of Rosser and Chauncey probably will be made, it was intimated by the Federal authorities.

FOREIGN TRADE GAIN IS MADE BY FRANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Foreign trade figures of France for the first nine months of 1924 show imports valued at 29,301,545,000 francs and exports 30,447,491,000 francs, giving a favorable balance of roughly 1,200,000 francs for the first three quarters of the year, according to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York. As compared with the same period of 1923, imports show an increase in value of 6,680,584,000 francs and exports 8,916,061,000 francs, or an improvement of roughly 2,200,000,000 in France's favor.

WIFE GIVES MAN YEAR WITH RIVAL

Husband's Appeal in Case of Detective Bureau Shows Unusual Situation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Through papers filed with the appellate division by John Cochrane, a salesmanager, in an appeal from a judgment in favor of the Lancon's Detective Agency, an unusual situation growign out of asserted lack of affection for his wife, Emma F. Cochrane, was revealed.

It is said Cochrane pleaded with his wife "to allow him a year with another woman to discover whether his was merely a feeling of infatuation for the woman."

Cochrane, so the papers set forth, promised at the end of the year, if such should prove to be the case, he would return to his daughter and wife and live with them; otherwise to permit his wife to get a divorce. He also stated he had tried to cure his infatuation, but had failed.

The detective agency sued for $1500 for "shadowing" Cochrane on behalf of his wife. In the city court judgment was entered for $2162. Cochrane appealed and the agency brought to light the peculiar situation.

DR. R. BROWN MEDICO HEAD

Santa Barbara Doctor is Elected; Two Local Men Honored; Next Convention at Riverside

Dr. Rexwald Brown of Santa Barbara was elected president of the Southern California Medical Association at the semiannual election of that organization conducted yesterday afternoon at the Ebell Club. The other officers elected were Dr. Frank Pottinger of Los Angeles, first vice-president; Dr. Thomas Card of Riverside, second vice-president, and Dr. Charles T. Sturgeon of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer, the latter being re-elected.

At the session yesterday morning the delegates voted unanimously to conduct the seventy-second semiannual convention of the Association at Riverside on the first Friday and Saturday of next April.

Among the interesting features at the morning session were papers read by Mrs. D. J. Frick and A. S. Granger on "Diagnosis of Tumors of the Breast" and an address by Dr. A. Gottlieb on "The Nonoperative Treatment of Poliomyelitis." In these addresses special emphasis was laid upon the advisability of persons afflicted having themselves examined before their maladies reach a stage in which cure becomes difficult.

The remarkable advance in Radiotherapy was shown in illustrated lectures given in the afternoon by Drs. H. J. Ullman, W. B. Bowman and others. A lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, on "The Persistent Thymus Gland" was read by Dr. Guy L. Bliss of Long Beach. It was pointed out that the thymus gland usually disappears during the first two years of a child's life but that sometimes this gland remains, causing ill health and often convulsions. The presence of this gland can be detected and the cause of illness removed by means of radiotherapy, according to physicians.

Among the speakers at yesterday morning's session were Drs. John C. Wilson, John Dunlop, John Vruwink, A. Gottlieb, W. V. Mckee, John C. Irwin, A. J. Scott, R. H. Kennicott, Donald J. Frick, A. S. Franger and A. S. Lobinger of Los Angeles, Dr. Henry H. Sherk of Pasadena, Dr. Joseph K. Swindt of Pomona and Dr. C. C. Mason of Long Beach.

Speakers heard at the afternoon session included Drs. R. G. Taylor, H. K. Berkley, Arthur B. Cecil, Roland E. Skeel, E. C. Moore, R. L. Crum, A. W. Wessells, C. L. Lowman, E. N. McKee and W. B. Bowman of Los Angeles; Dr. Guy L. Bliss of Long Beach, Dr. James Churchill of San Diego, Drs. W. L. and C. P. Brown of El Paso, Tex., and Dr. H. J. Ullman of Santa Barbara.

The principal speaker in the evening was Dr. John J. Abel, professor of pharmacology of the Johns Hopkins University medical school, who read a paper on "Problems of Internal Secretion."

CHICAGO TO RID CITY OF GANGSTERS

Mayor's Orders to Get Busy Causes Forming of Strong-Arm Squad

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Tough times are in store for the tough element, Chief of Police Collins announced today. He ordered the creation of a "strong-arm squad" of twelve picked men whose duty it will be to rid the city of gunmen, gangsters and thugs. The detective bureau is to be reorganized. Those detectives "who are too lady-like to do police business with the gunmen are to be removed," the Chief declared.

"Too many of the bureau squads have been joyriding while the town was being shot up," Chief Collins said. "We're going to stop promiscuous shooting, gang murders and crimes by the hard-boiled."

Mayor Dever and Chief Collins conferred this morning. The Mayor said he wanted action, not explanations. It is his business, he said, to see that the police department works. Chief Collins's way of giving him the action he demands is in the strong-arm squad. It's only instruction will be to clean up the city.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for

OBESITY

Profs. Ebstein and Pfeifer hold that, in obesity, the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt should be taken dissolved in warm water, early in the morning and before retiring.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet, mentioning this paper.

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

Times Want Ads

"First in Numbers"

"Fastest in Growth"

"Listen, sister—

Daddy's bringing home some New Q·R·S Music Rolls"...

There is a difference in quality of player piano rolls just as in food, clothing and automobiles.

Ask your music dealer to show you why the quality of Q·R·S Player Rolls fully justifies the statement that they *are* better.

Go to your music dealer and hear TWILIGHT SHADOWS, waltz ballad, No. 2930—words and music by Lee & Roberts. Played by the composer.

Q·R·S

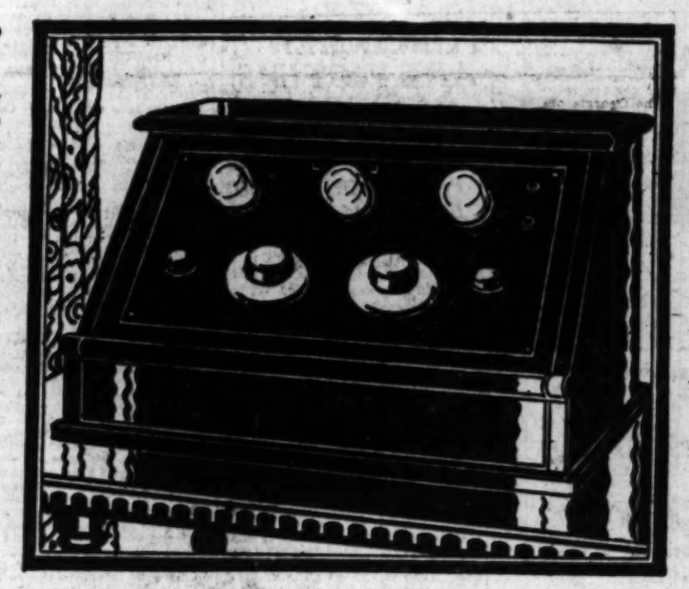
PLAYER ROLLS *are* Better

NOW $104.50 —at Barker Bros

Famous KENNEDY RADIO

—complete with LOUD SPEAKER, tubes, batteries—installed in your home!

KENNEDY—Royalty of Radio—known the country over as the radio designed by engineers who installed the station at Annapolis. Only highest quality radio equipment bears the Kennedy name—that is why Barker Bros.' $104.50 price is so phenomenal. The panel on Model V is arranged at a convenient angle—providing greatest ease and precision in tuning! It is a perfected type—at a sale price!



A TREMENDOUS surprise—this selling of quality radio at a price such as this! An accomplishment the result of careful planning—careful buying—and a determination to give Barker Bros.' patrons the Christmas opportunity of the season. Remember, this model is equipped with loudspeaker, tubes, batteries, and installed at $104.50!

Reserve YOUR RADIO for Christmas

BUT reserve it early—as number available complete with loudspeaker, tubes, batteries and installed—is necessarily limited! It is Barker Bros.' master stroke in radio for Christmas giving! Consider the price that this famous model V *has* carried! Consider Kennedy quality—efficiency—selectivity! Then consider this new price level! It is an opportunity to be grasped at once! The saving involved is great enough to make it an economy to own this—as finely made a radio as there is today.

Liberal Terms—and Held for *Christmas Delivery!*

THAT gives EVERYBODY an opportunity to share in the economy! Choose your instrument—it will be held for delivery any time you say. And Barker Bros. liberal credit terms will make payments a simple matter to handle. Everything has been done to make this a Christmas opportunity for all.

Attractive Model—*Simple to Operate* with Fine Results!

THAT is what the MODEL V KENNEDY is known for! It incorporates all the KENNEDY standards of precision and selectivity—it responds quickly—reproduction is clear! In short, it is the radio that every home will possess with pride and enjoy with continued satisfaction.

Music Store Open Every Evening

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

LONG BEACH BRANCH MUSIC STORE, 222 AMERICAN AVENUE

Music Store Open Every Evening

BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement
4 Used Furniture Events Monday!

Ready with values to attract hundreds of economy-bent shoppers! Furniture and furnishings at surprisingly low prices! YOUR opportunity to get the pieces you need and save. Free deliveries—liberal terms.

Bed Event

CHOICE of any IRON BED in our immense stock, all sizes, 3 groups, $2.95, $1.95 ..... 50c

CHOICE of any BRASS BED; about 75 to choose from; three groups $6.95, $9.95 ..... $3.50

ALL WOOD BEDS have been reduced for this event, at least 25% and in some cases more than 50%; starting .. $1.50

CHOICE of any LINK FABRIC Bed Spring in our Basement; all sizes $3.95

MATTRESSES: a fine selection of used, remade and new pieces, assorted sizes, ranging from ..... $4.95 to $18.65

Dining Event

DINING TABLES: all reduced ONE-THIRD, start $3.95

SIDEBOARDS: all reduced ONE-THIRD, start $9.95

DINING SUITES: all reduced ONE-FOURTH, start $19.85

DINING CHAIRS: new, and VERY SPECIAL at $3.75

BUFFETS: all reduced, start $16.75

Living Room

DAVENPORTS, bed and stationary, start $14.75

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: 500 pieces, start $1.95

Miscellaneous

GAS RANGES: start $14.75

DRESSERS: start $13.95

CHIFFONIERS: start $13.65

DRESSING TABLES: start $12.50

BOOK-CASES: start $7.95

RUGS: all sizes, start $7.50

SANITARY COUCHES: start $3.95

BOX SPRINGS: start $7.50

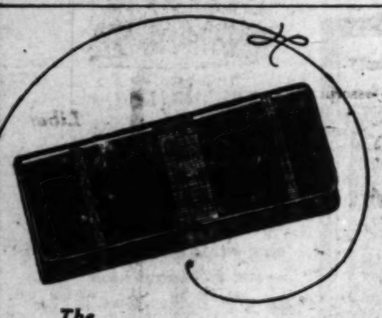
COUCHES: start $5.00

CHINA CABINETS: start $9.85

LIBRARY TABLES: start $5.00

Also hundreds of other useful and ornamental home furnishings most of which have also been reduced. Shop here before deciding! Bargain Basement!

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes **Barker Bros.** *Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth*

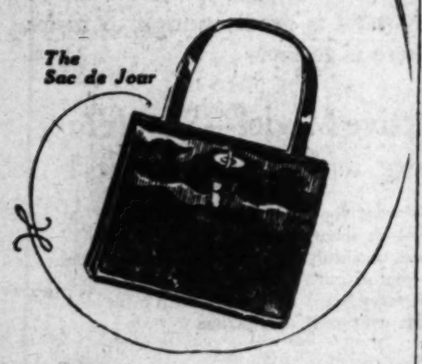


The Back Strap

HAND BAGS of correct design!

Women recognize the authoritativeness of all Ross hand bags . . . and appreciate their extremely moderate pricings. Scores of newer designs have just been received . . . bags of all manner of material for every mode of attire. You should see them.

$5 $7.50 $10



The Sac de Jour

Mail Orders Filled. *Charge Accounts Invited.*

LIKEABLE LUGGAGE **Arnold Ross Co** THAT LASTS
425 West 7th
LOS ANGELES

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

THREE MEN ARE VICTIMS OF ROBBERS

Druggist Put in Closet, Peddler is Assaulted and Butcher Held Up

A druggist was locked up in a closet of his drug store, a Japanese peddler was knocked off of his vegetable truck with a piece of gas pipe, and a butcher was robbed at the point of a revolver by bandits early yesterday morning.

R. N. Gant, the druggist, stated to the police that he was closing his store around midnight when three men entered and without preliminary salutations whipped out pistols and compelled him to walk to the rear of his establishment. There they thrust him into a small closet and locked the door. They then leisurely helped themselves to Mr. Gant's $75 diamond stick pin, $100 in cash from the cash register, and drugs worth $50. They left in an automobile.

The attack on J. Okada, the Japanese peddler, of Box 205, Gardena, was so unexpected that the peddler did not even see his assailant, he told the police. He was riding along in his truck at Sixty-third and Main streets just after break of day. Suddenly the bandit, who apparently had leaped on to the rear end of the truck and crawled forward to the driver's seat, reached over from the load behind and tapped Okada on the head. The blow knocked the latter from the truck. The truck, which was traveling slowly at the time, turned into the curb and stopped. Okada picked himself up unhurt and looked about for the wielder of the gas pipe, but the latter, seeing that he had put too much distance between himself and his victim to obtain remuneration for his actions, fled.

The butcher, J. E. Morton, was just leaving his shop at 3128 West Eighth street in his car, when a lone bandit stepped on to the running board of the car and thrust a gun against the butcher's ribs. He was forced to give the bandit $105.

RUNS IN AUTO'S PATH

Little Girl May Die of Injuries in Traffic Accident

Bertha Friedman, 6 years of age, of 1206½ West Eleventh street, was struck down and perhaps fatally injured yesterday in a traffic accident near her home. The child ran directly in the path of a machine driven by R. F. Murietta of 3847 East First street. Murietta was unable to stop the machine in time. The girl was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where police surgeons stated she was suffering from internal injuries and a possible skull fracture.

FURS STOLEN FROM HOME

Burglars using a pass key entered through the front door into the home of George F. Guy at 3301 Country Club Drive, early yesterday morning and obtained more than $400 worth of furs, according to a report made at Central Police Station. In finding the furs, it was stated, the contents of the residence were completely ransacked.

NO PLOT ON OIL, AVERS DEFENSE

Second-Day Argument Denies Any Peculiar Advantage

Trial Adjourned to Monday in Doheny Leases Case

Opposing Counsel Agree to Conclude on Tuesday

"The facts show beyond the peradventure of a doubt that there never was, and that there was no thought of, any conspiracy in this matter until politicians gave birth to it," declared Frank J. Hogan, defense counsel, in argument in the Doheny oil case in the United States District Court yesterday. "And after all," Hogan continued, "the facts are the important thing—not erroneous statements."

Hogan was in the second day of his defense argument. At noon Judge McCormick adjourned the trial until Monday at 9:30 a.m. Counsel on both sides made a gentlemen's agreement with the judge to complete all arguments and have the case in the hands of the judge by Tuesday morning.

Biting sarcasm and scorn frequently were employed by Hogan in referring to the case of counsel for the government, which is seeking to cancel contracts and leases entered into in 1923 between Doheny oil companies and the Interior and Navy departments. Hogan put in a considerable defense for Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, whom the government charges with having conspired with Edward L. Doheny to effect the contracts and leases.

DEFENSE OF FALL

"Oh, there ought to be some word said by some one," cried Hogan, "for that maligned man down in Mexico! Fall, the attacked, the maligned Fall, yea a broken Fall, is entitled today to a square deal!"

The words were uttered in an impressive climax to a long line of argument to show that Fall and Doheny had little to do with the making of the contracts and leases.

"Shocking," is the word Hogan used to describe the government's prayer that the defendant Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company and Pan-American Petroleum Company be ordered by the court to refund to the government all that they got from the government under the contracts and leases, leaving the government with such property as was constructed under the contracts. The property, it is admitted, includes millions of dollars worth of construction work constituting the partially completed naval oil base in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

SAYS STAND FALSE

"Not even the details of the specifications were gone over with Fall," Hogan argued. "All Secretary Fall did in this matter was to agree with the Navy Department."

Of the government's averment that the proposals on which the contracts were awarded so were drawn that the Pan-American companies had peculiar advantage, Hogan said to the court:

"If you could find so from the evidence you could find the impossible."

The allegation, he asserted, was "demonstrably false." He said he could characterize the allegation more properly "in language which I forbear to use in the courtroom."

Hogan referred to counsel for the government having directed the court's attention to the fact that A. W. Ambrose, government petroleum technician, had been subpoenaed but not called and then declared that the government, not the defense, had subpoenaed Ambrose.

CLASH ON SUBPOENA

Owen J. Roberts, government counsel, interrupted Hogan asking him to be frank with the court and asserting that the government held Ambrose at the request of the defense and that the defense then did not use Ambrose.

Apparently angered, Hogan burst into a fusillade of words at the end of which he collected himself and said in a humorous aside: "I seem to have been in earnest!"

Hogan asserted that the government had grown groggy under the evidence of witnesses it had called and said that counsel for the plaintiff, being no gluttons for punishment, were forced to the ropes and to quit. He said the plaintiff had not dared to put on all the witnesses it had summoned "lest the whole truth come out and destroy its case."

EVENTS NARRATED

Narrating the story of the events leading up to the contracts and leases as it appeared to him from the evidence, Hogan sought to show how little Fall and Doheny had to do with the making of the agreements, how much subordinates in the department did have to do with them, and how they acted co-operatively and then said:

"Either they were all fools or all knaves, counsel for the plaintiff would have us believe. There wasn't anybody in difference of opinion on this matter."

Witnesses described by the plaintiff counsel as "biased" were described by defense counsel as "unimpeached."

INDUSTRY ORGANIZER DIES IN AUTOMOBILE

B. N. COFFMAN CLAIMED BY REAPER AS DAUGHTER DRIVES CAR

B. N. Coffman, a former resident of Los Angeles, died while being taken home in his automobile by his daughter Friday afternoon in Oakland. The cause of his death has not been determined.

Mr. Coffman was 54 years of age. He leaves his mother, 85 years of age, five brothers, one sister and four daughters. He came to Los Angeles many years ago from the south and entered the employ of the Baker Iron Works. Later he engaged in secretarial work, organizing the Laundry Association, the Metal Dealers' Association, the Tuna Packers' Association and the Paper Dealers' Association. Because of his keen insight into the problems of the merchant, Mr. Coffman was called to San Francisco a few years ago to assume the position of secretary of the San Francisco Paper Dealers' Association, as well as that of secretary of the Pacific States Paper Trade Association.

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock Saturday

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., Pres.

Extra Space to Show the Dresses!

Extra Sales-people to Serve You

Amazing Values in $18. Dresses, Monday!

Fabrics
Faille—Plain or Fancy
Twill
Twilline
Bengaline
Satin, Crepe Satin,
Canton Crepe,
Chiffon, Etc.

Styles
Coat and Tunic Effects—
Ensembles,
Silhouette
Suggestions,
Conservative
Belted
Models, etc.

—After the almost phenomenal success of our October $18 Sale, our "Popular Price" Dress buyer has a new record to break.

—As those of you who attended this last sale know, it would be almost impossible to offer BETTER values than were featured, so we decided to offer values equally as good, and more of them!

—For that reason we are in a position to assure you of the same high values characterizing our October Sale—and a greater number of styles and dresses.

Colors
Navy, Brown, Rosewood, Penny, Rust, Leaf, etc.
Also Black and High and Light Party Shades

Adornment
Beads, Tucks, Pleats, Contrasting Colors, Buttons, etc.

Sizes
16 to 46.

—In order to offer such amazing values in our $18 Dress Sales, we must and do secure the co-operation of our manufacturers; gaining important price concessions.

—Monday, we expect to sell every one of these 950 dresses—a one-day clean-up over of a tremendous specially purchased stock!

—If any dresses should not be sold, however, they will be marked up to their regular prices the day following the sale.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Big Office Furniture Sale

Beginning Monday, November 17th, to and including Saturday, the 22nd, we will offer $50,000.00 worth of all grades of CUTLER DESKS, ENGLEWOOD DESKS and other lines.

Also, tables, chairs, rugs, filing equipment and all other classes of office supplies at prices that will sell the goods.

Come early and get your selection.

Robert L. Ware Desk Department

321 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

124 West Fourth St. Los Angeles, Cal.

TIMES RENTAL SERVICE EMBRACES: Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, [illegible] mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm [illegible] offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming [illegible] and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and [illegible] quick reference.

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

WURLITZER

FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC

814 SOUTH BROADWAY

CLUB BENEFITS FREE

With Xmas Offerings of

RADIOS — VICTROLAS PHONOGRAPHS

and combinations of Radio with Victrolas or Phonographs!

See our wonderful display of RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, VICTROLAS, and combinations of Radios with Victrolas, or phonographs! Here you will find an absolutely unlimited variety for each of these classifications—and at prices and terms heretofore unheard of! Here you can choose from absolutely complete lines the instrument best suited to your needs! Here you will find prices that suit your purse and terms that do not inconvenience! Shop early! LOOK about! Compare! Then you will appreciate the literal truth of the above statements. Read the FREE club benefits listed below! Shop early!

XMAS CLUB BENEFITS

Given free to all to buy any of these instruments.

1—**A Guarantee** as strong as you would write it yourself.

2—**Sickness—Unemployment**—In case of sickness or unemployment, payments will be cheerfully deferred.

3—**Death Protection**—In case of death, all payments will be cancelled and a paid up bill of sale given.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

One of the Many handsome new PHONOGRAPHS

Pay only *$1 a week*

Ideal for Radio Installation

Regular Value $115

$68.50

These finely made phonographs are made by one of America's foremost talking machine manufacturers. They play all standard makes of records. They are of a style and quality that will add beauty to any home! The price is a mere fraction of the real worth!

CLUB PRICES on RADIOS the lowest on Record!

$89.50

Pay $6 a Month

This Radio is ideal for home use being extremely selective and simple to operate!

Price includes: Phonograph, complete; Radio Set, Tubes, Batteries, Loud Speaker, all accessories and complete installation in your home.

We have sold hundreds of these sets, and our customers all over California are most enthusiastic over the wonderful results obtained. It is a GUARANTEED SET—guaranteed by WURLITZER, the world's largest music house!

A Few Radios for Rent at Very Low Monthly Terms. Your Old Phonograph or Piano Taken in Exchange.

$149.50

Regular Value $260

Pay $8 a Month

LOWEST TERMS on genuine VICTROLAS!

$250

With Records $265

40 VICTOR Selections

Included in this term offer

20 double-face records are 40 selections, a very generous first library with no extra cost at time of purchase as they are included in these Victrola term offers.

Pay $8 a Month

$110

With records, complete, $125

Pay $5 a Month

WURLITZER RADIOS are installed in every style of genuine VICTROLA. Ask to see them!

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.

814 SOUTH BROADWAY

OPEN EVENINGS

TICKETS FOR MUSICAL, DRAMATIC AND LITERARY ATTRACTIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE WURLITZER THEATRE TICKET OFFICE AT REGULAR BOX OFFICE PRICES

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

WURLITZER

Trade Mark Registered

STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

1000 XMAS PIANO CLUB

offers the highest quality pianos ever sold in any similar plan!

This unique plan offers you the privilege of almost wholesale buying. You make it possible for 999 others to buy at the same amazingly low prices! And with the guarantee of absolute satisfaction by the World's Largest Music House. The Wurlitzer phenomenal Club Sale now offers you the benefit of their tremendous buying power plus big savings in distribution made possible by cutting out all middlemen's overhead, selling expenses, etc. The tremendous volume of Wurlitzer business and literally unlimited Wurlitzer financial resources make possible these high-grade pianos at the prices offered. Your membership card in this club means the purchase of quality pianos at less than what you would usually pay for unknown inferior makes. The keynote of the entire Club Sale is quality for low prices. Read the Club Benefits! Investigate! Consider what you get absolutely FREE with each Club membership.

$1 ***Makes you a member***

Holds the piano of your choice

Pay balance in small monthly payments—like rent.

This Club Plan Offers Almost wholesale buying power to every member!

PLAYER PIANOS

Regularly Worth $495

$345

A Saving of $150 on Piano Alone.

Every detail of this player bespeaks QUALITY. The richly finished satin mahogany case, the metal trimmings of plated brass, the inside mechanism which sends forth the rich tone and faithfully recorded music — there is quality conviction in every inch of this player. An ideal instrument for hand playing.

RAILROAD FARE refunded to club members living within 100 miles of our store.

Ten Club Benefits

Free to every club member

1. A beautiful sofa pillow to be chosen from a complete assortment of lovely styles and colors.
2. A duet bench to match wood of piano purchased!
3. A Floor Lamp and shade to be selected from the many lovely styles specially designed for Club Members.
4. A bench cushion of color and fabric to harmonize with Floor Lamp.
5. A library of player rolls to be chosen by each club member from our huge stock!
6. Tuning—Service—Free tuning and regulating for one year.
7. Delivery. No charge for delivery within 100 miles of this store.
8. A guarantee as strong as you would write it yourself with every piano.
9. Sickness—Unemployment. In case of sickness or unemployment, payments will be cheerfully deferred.
10. Death protection. In case of death all payments will be cancelled and a paid-up bill of sale given.

Join the Club NOW and arrange for future delivery.

Liberal Allowance on your old piano or phonograph

An Advance Model BABY GRAND

Regularly Worth $635

$445

A saving of $190 on price of Grand alone!

"Beautiful" is the only word that fits the *appearance* of this grand! "Wonderful" is the spontaneous exclamation when the rich mellow tone is heard! No wonder these grands are the favorites of musicians of known reputation. And remember the Club Benefits are free and insure your absolute satisfaction!

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Reproducing Grands

Electrically Operated.

With all Club Benefits included. **$935**

Worth $1485

Graceful Uprights

With all Club Benefits included. **$275**

Worth $425

FAber 4640

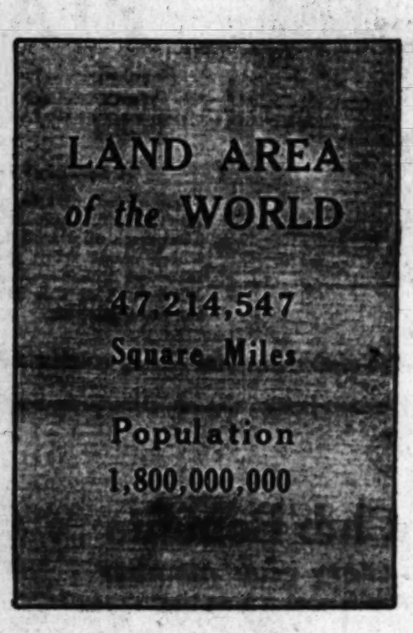
The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.

814 SOUTH BROADWAY

Open Evenings

TICKETS FOR MUSICAL, DRAMATIC AND LITERARY ATTRACTIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE WURLITZER THEATRE TICKET OFFICE AT REGULAR BOX OFFICE PRICES

Some Plain Facts about Southern California REAL ESTATE



This square, drawn to the same scale as above rectangle, represents the land area of Southern California, including mountains and desert, a total of 56,573 square miles, with a present population of 1,750,000.

The world's land area may be regarded as so many "subdivisions." The total acreage in round figures amounts to 47 million square miles, on which live nearly 2 billion people. One of the tracts is a little subdivision in the southwest corner of the United States—Southern California.

The world's land surface, like the real estate of a city, varies greatly. Some is buried under ice; some is swamp; some is subject to cyclones, tornadoes, thunder storms, floods and blizzards. The subdivision of Southern California lacks these objections, and on the other hand possesses a salubrious climate, scenery that gladdens the eye, tremendous natural resources, and a commanding commercial location.

Like privately-owned land, the world's "subdivisions" are governed by the law of supply and demand. That which is choice is sought after. The more limited its supply, the greater its value. Southern California real estate cannot be dissociated from the law of supply and demand. The people living on 47 million square miles want to move onto a subdivision only o n e eight-hundred and thirty-fourth as large!

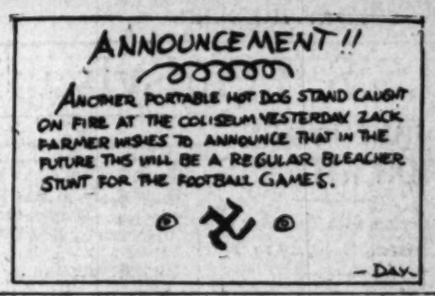
But when you purchase a home in Southern California, do not think merely of its monetary value, for it has attributes that transcend mere dollars—the sunshine of which you become a part owner; the superb air and view; the far-reaching boulevards; schools, colleges, parks!

And as a property owner remember that what Southern California gives you today is only a taste of what she has in store for the future --- subways are coming; magnificent wide boulevards; imposing public buildings; enlarged colleges---a community wherein culture will vie with practical progress---a center of art, education, literature and science as well as the world's Playground, the world's Beauty Spot, and the world's great Workshop and Harbor!

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1924.



MINNESOTA DEFEATS ILLINOIS IN MOST SPECTACULAR UPSET OF DAY

"GENERAL" LEE ADVANCING ON THE ENEMY

Photo shows the Trojan halfback about to get away on one of his end runs against Whittier at the Coliseum yesterday. Hayden Phythian is doing some effective blocking, keeping Capt. Shaffer of the Poets out of the play. Denny, whose kicking was one of the features of the game, is backing up Shaffer.
[Photo by David Mann, Times Staff Photographer]

...SHATTERS ...ER DREAMS

...Vallop Princeton ...Would Count

...Do All Scoring ...Third Period

...Fails to Uncork ...on Grid

...SPATCH]
...(N. J.) Nov. 15.—...of a big three ...was rudely shat...when the Yale ...the Tiger, 10 to 0. ...were scored in ...in a field goal by ...the 42-yard line, ...by Joss and a goal ...by Scott. Prince... never did get started. ...forward pass and ... gave Yale two ...ts in Princeton ...in the first period. Pond ...the pass on Yale's ...six yards on two ...a forward pass from ...was good for ...

...HOLD
...Tigers held and ...field goal from the ...went wild. Later in ...Somers muffed a punt ...yard line and Gill, a ...recovered for Yale. ...ten yards on a line ...punt, breaking ...tackle, gained fifteen ...Princeton's 18-yard line. ...seven yards on two ...to the period ended. ...period also was bar... After charging ...two smashing drives ...Princeton line, but the Ti... lost, and took the ball ...their own 8-yard line. ...Snyder's punt a for... Pond to Cottle ...20 yards, but another ...was intercepted by ...Princeton's 38-yard ...

...running attack was ...it could start and ...by Slagle was in... ...Pond on Princeton's ...

...pass from Allen by ...nine yards. Scott ...from the 40-yard ...passed and the Tigers ...on their own 20-...Princeton. 0; Yale, 0.

...THE TIE
...finally broke the ice ...points in the third ...field goal, a touch... goal from touchdown, ...the field goal from ...rom on the 45-yard ...touchdown followed ...massive advance of ...

...fullback Phil Bun... with a 43-yard run ...that planted the ...on Princeton's 17-yard line. ...Kline put it on the ...goal from there. Kline ...pass to Joss, who ...the end zone for a ...

...end of the period ...a 30-yard run into ...Yale, 19; Prince...

...line-ups:

Yale (19)		Princeton
...	L.E.	...
...	L.T.	...
...	L.G.	...
...	C.	...
...	R.G.	...
...	R.T.	...
...	R.E.	...
...	Q.	...
...	L.H.B.	...
...	R.H.B.	...
...	F.	...

...Tigers held and ...field goal from the ...went wild. Later in ...Somers muffed a punt ...yard line and Gill, a ...recovered for Yale. ...ten yards on a line ...punt, breaking ...tackle, gained fifteen ...Princeton's 18-yard line. ...seven yards on two ...to the period ended. ...period also was bar... After charging ...two smashing drives ...Princeton line, but the Ti... lost, and took the ball ...their own 8-yard line. ...Snyder's punt a for... Pond to Cottle ...20 yards, but another ...was intercepted by ...Princeton's 38-yard ...

...running attack was ...it could start and ...by Slagle was in... ...Pond on Princeton's ...

...pass from Allen by ...nine yards. Scott ...from the 40-yard ...passed and the Tigers ...on their own 20-...Princeton. 0; Yale, 0.

...THE TIE
...finally broke the ice ...points in the third ...field goal, a touch... goal from touchdown, ...the field goal from ...rom on the 45-yard ...touchdown followed ...massive advance of ...

...fullback Phil Bun... with a 43-yard run ...that planted the ...on Princeton's 17-yard line. ...Kline put it on the ...goal from there. Kline ...pass to Joss, who ...the end zone for a ...

...end of the period ...a 30-yard run into ...Yale, 19; Prince...

...line-ups:

Yale (19)		Princeton
...	L.E.	...
...	L.T.	...
...	L.G.	...
...	C.	...
...	R.G.	...
...	R.T.	...
...	R.E.	...
...	Q.	...
...	L.H.B.	...
...	R.H.B.	...
...	F.	...

...HOLD
...Tigers held and ...field goal from the ...went wild. Later in ...Somers muffed a punt ...yard line and Gill, a ...recovered for Yale. ...ten yards on a line ...punt, breaking ...tackle, gained fifteen ...Princeton's 18-yard line. ...seven yards on two ...to the period ended. ...period also was bar... After charging ...two smashing drives ...Princeton line, but the Ti... lost, and took the ball ...their own 8-yard line. ...Snyder's punt a for... Pond to Cottle ...20 yards, but another ...was intercepted by ...Princeton's 38-yard ...

...running attack was ...it could start and ...by Slagle was in... ...Pond on Princeton's ...

...pass from Allen by ...nine yards. Scott ...from the 40-yard ...passed and the Tigers ...on their own 20-...Princeton. 0; Yale, 0.

...THE TIE
...finally broke the ice ...points in the third ...field goal, a touch... goal from touchdown, ...the field goal from ...rom on the 45-yard ...touchdown followed ...massive advance of ...

...fullback Phil Bun... with a 43-yard run ...that planted the ...on Princeton's 17-yard line. ...Kline put it on the ...goal from there. Kline ...pass to Joss, who ...the end zone for a ...

...end of the period ...a 30-yard run into ...Yale, 19; Prince...

...line-ups:

Yale (19)		Princeton
...	L.E.	...
...	L.T.	...
...	L.G.	...
...	C.	...
...	R.G.	...
...	R.T.	...
...	R.E.	...
...	Q.	...
...	L.H.B.	...
...	R.H.B.	...
...	F.	...

NOTRE DAME CLEANS UP

Rockne's Warriors Trample Rough-Shod Over Nebraska in 34-to-6 Game at South Bend

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Nov. 15.—Notre Dame's mounted football players today righted all the wrongs done to them by Nebraska for the last two years, when they rode over the Cornhuskers for a sweeping victory by a score of 34 to 6. The Rockne horsemen never galloped better and once more stamped themselves as supreme in the great collegiate game.

Not only did the cavalry backfield charge in its customary style, but the Rockne machine turned out just about the best forward passing game ever seen in America. Nebraska was strong and stubborn and fought with undying energy.

The Cornhuskers' line was superb during the first half and time after time stopped the cavalry charging of Jim Crowley, Don Miller, Layden and Stuhldreher, but when those horsemen couldn't gallop they simply switched their tactics and played the aerial game. Notre Dame not only has the best horsemen and foot soldiers, but they have aviators, too.

Intricate forward passes that sacked the Nebraska defenses in and left the field open, was worked time after time, especially in the first two quarters. The Cornhuskers were completely stumped by this form of offense, apparently prepared mainly to stop the horsemen from hoofing it over the turf.

This they did until the second half, when one by one they began to wilt and fall under the gruelling assault and finally the Rockne team was able to advance just about as it pleased, the final touchdown being made almost entirely by battering-ram attack on the middle of the line by Mr. Layden.

But regardless of the overwhelming victory, Notre Dame had a scare and for a few minutes in the first period, wondered if the old Nebraska hoodoo was up and at 'em again.

Nebraska got away in front, scoring its lone touchdown near the end of the opening period and finishing that quarter with the count, 6 to 0. However, it was a fluke score, made by the cornfed lads from the West. A fumble gave them the ball for first down on the Notre Dame 3-yard line.

MANY FUMBLES

At the time Mr. Rockne had infantrymen or second string on the field. Contrary to expectations, he did the same thing against Nebraska that he did at Princeton and at Wisconsin. He kept the star cavalrymen on the bench and opened the fight with the youngsters.

The kids carried on nicely except for fumbling. It was due to one of these mishaps that the Cornhuskers got over their lone score. After that Rockne sent in the regulars to maul the strong Nebraska line. And maul them they did. They smarhed and battered the strong Nebraska tackles, ends and guards until one wondered, how even those sturdy men from Lincoln held out as well as they did.

The line-ups:

Notre Dame—34		Nebraska—6
Crowley	L.E.	Cullen
McMannus	L.T.	E. Weir
Shuler	L.G.	K. Weir
Maxwell	C.	Westgaal
Hanneah	R.G.	Ogden
Boland	R.T.	Nielsen
Eaton	R.E.	Robertson
Sheeng	Q.	Blackwood
Conzal	L.H.B.	Rhodes
O'Boyle	R.H.B.	Myers
Carney	F.B.	Locke

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	6	14	14	0	34
Nebraska	6	0	0	0	6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Stuhldreher (substitute for Scheer); Layden (substitute for Conzal); Crowley (substitute for O'Boyle); D. Miller, 2 (substitute for Conzal). Points after touchdown: Crowley, 4; Nebraska scoring: Touchdown, Myers.

Officials: Referee, Chan, Dartmouth; umpire, McCray, Kansas City; field judge, Wyatt, Missouri; head linesman, Kitz, Iowa.
Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Grizzlies Tie State College Eleven, 13-13

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 15.—University of California of Los Angeles and State College of San Diego, fought to a 13-to-13 tie today in the most hectic gridiron battle of the local season.

State College got off to a flying start, scoring two touchdowns in the first half, while Southern Branch was unable to seriously threaten the home goal. In the third period, however, the visitors uncorked an offensive that swept the Staters off their feet. Frost crossed the line early in this period after a series of line bucks, interspersed with short forward passes, and Blackmar scored another touchdown toward the end of the quarter. Southern Branch missed its opportunity to win the game by a one-point margin when Turney's drop kick, after Blackmar's touchdown, struck one of the uprights.

State College's heretofore impregnable line seemed to wither in the third period, owing partly to substitutions. In the final quarter both teams fought savagely for the points that would determine victory, but neither team could yet within striking distance of the other's goal line. The game ended with the ball in midfield. Frost was badly hurt in the third period and was replaced by Blackmar.

Line-ups:

San Diego State College		U.C.L.A.
Parish	L.E.	Clark
Bowling	L.T.	Gidney
Hendrickson	L.G.	Hollingsworth
McCreary	C.	Hastings
Dietrich	R.G.	Bright
Tynan	R.T.	Spriver
Hall	R.E.	Brose
Potts	Q.	Thomson
Ames	L.H.B.	Jaquet
Hannah	R.H.B.	Frost
Dilley	F.	Turney

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.C.L.A.	0	7	7	0	13
State College	7	0	0	6	13

DENVER IN TIE WITH COLORADO ELEVEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Nov. 15.—University of Denver football team, which was outweighed and outplayed in almost every department of the game except in kicking, battled the University of Colorado to a scoreless tie here today.

The Colorado attack in midfield was superior, but when it reached territory that was within striking distance of a score, it collapsed, either being held for downs, or losing the ball on fumbles that marred the contest throughout.

ALTAWOOD TRIUMPHS IN PIMLICO CUP RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Nov. 15.—The Pimlico cup at two and one-quarter miles proved only a romp for Joseph E. Widener's Altawood, which ran through a track fetlock deep in mud in 3:57 to win $7950 for his owners.

Three lengths back of Altawood finished Aga Khan, which in turn beat the Liane Stable's Sunst two lengths. The Salubria stable's My Own was the only other starter in the race, finishing a badly beaten fourth.

Football Results

LOCAL

U.S.C., 51; Whittier, 0.
U.S.C. Frosh, 20; Loyola College, 0.
Local U.C., 13; San Diego State College, 13.
Bakersfield, 13; Taft, 7.
El Centro, 7; Calexico, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

California, 27; Nevada, 0.
Stanford, 41; Montana, 3.
Oregon, 7; Washington State, 7.
Gonzaga, 63; Whitman, 0.
Stanford Reserves, 6; California Reserves, 0.
Utah, 28; Wyoming, 0.
Washington, 96; College of Puget Sound, 0.
Sherman Indians, 12; Tempe Normal, 13.
St. Mary's, 41; California Aggies, 6.
Denver, 0; Colorado, 0.
Colorado Mines, 0; Brigham Young, 0.

EAST

Yale, 10; Princeton, 0.
Penn State, 0; Pennsylvania, 0.
Brown, 7; Harvard, 0.
Frosh, 7; Yale Frosh, 7; Harvard varsity, 3.
Bucknell, 6; Navy, 0.
W & J, 10; Pittsburg, 0.
Columbia, 14; Army, 14.
Dartmouth, 27; Cornell, 14.
Rutgers, 41; New York University, 3.
Georgetown, 6; Third Army Corps, 0.
Maine 14; Tufts 13.
New Hampshire 30; Bates 0.
Connecticut Aggies 22; Rhode Island State 0.
Hobard 13; Buffalo 6.
Bowdoin 13; Wesleyan 6.
Union 62; Hamilton 0.
Colgate 53; Springfield College 0.
Muhlenberg 3; Swarthmore 0.
Lehigh 14; Villa Nova 7.
Delaware 6; George Washington 0.
Lafayette 47; Alfred 0.
Bethany 6; Marietta 0.
Lebanon Valley 27; Susquehanna 0.
Vermont 4; Norwich 0.
Middlebury 74; Trinity 7.
Johns Hopkins 18; Drexel 0.
Franklin and Marshall 37; Ursinus 0.
Syracuse 23; Niagara 6.
Williams 27; Amherst 6.

MID-WEST

Minnesota 20; Illinois 7.
Notre Dame 34; Nebraska 6.
Michigan 16; Ohio State 6.
Missouri 35; Washington 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 24; Butler 0.
Kansas 20; Oklahoma 0.
Western Reserve 3; Kenyon 3.
Marquette 24; North Dakota 0.
Iowa 21; Wisconsin 7.
Chicago 3; Northwestern 0.
Drake 7; Kansas Aggies 6.
Grinnell 14; Ames 13.
Coe 7; Carleton 6.
King College 16; Louisville University 0.
Michigan Aggies 9; South Dakota 0.
Ripon 12; Beloit 7.
Monmouth College 13; Western Teachers 7.
Davidson 0; North Carolina 6.
Bradley 31; Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Oberlin 13; Miami 2.
Ross Poly 10; Hanover 7.
Franklin, 28; Earlham, 0.
Wooster, 32; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Louis University, 18; Ogelthorpe, 6.
Cornell, 20; Dubuque, 2.
Quantico Marines, 28; Detroit, 0.
Dennison, 14; Ohio, 7.
Clarkson, 35; St. Lawrence, 0.
Indiana, 21; Wabash, 7.
Creighton, 20; Oklahoma A. & M., 20.
Morningside, 26; Des Moines, 13.
South Dakota, 13; North Dakota Aggies, 6.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

TROJANS SWAMP POETS

Roll Up 51 Points on Whittier Eleven in Unexciting Game at Coliseum; Denny Stars

BY PAUL LOWRY

The scrappy Whittier Quakers found two big-league football games in one week a tough assignment, and, after making a stubborn stand against the second-string U.S.C. eleven in the first half, went to pieces in the second half when the regular Trojan varsity was sent into the fray, and were submerged by a score of 51 to 0.

The Quakers fought back with everything they had in the first half and the six points acquired by the Trojan reserves in the first period represented some fast running by the Trojan backs around the weak side of the Whittier line. As long as the Trojans stuck to good, old-fashioned football, which they did in the first quarter, they looked good, but when Field Thompson was substituted for Ed Green in the second period and the goofy plays the Trojans used against California were pulled they didn't look so good.

With Ed Green engineering the attack in the initial spasm some exceptionally potent end running by Bob Lee was in vogue, interspersed with an occasional ramble through the line by the hard-hitting Mr. Heiser. In the second period the Trojans tried a few forward passes, which the ever-present Denny busted up, and Ray Johns showed the 15,000 persons assembled in the Coliseum how to spill the interference on its ear when plays were sent around his end.

BATS 'EM DOWN

Outstanding among the stars of the day were Johns and Denny. The latter smelled every forward pass that the Trojans started and as long as he was in the game the U.S.C. ball packers completed none, for the very effective reason that Denny always arrived in time to bat the ball to the ground. In the second half when Denny was injured and Pendleton was substituted the Trojans got away with some long passes.

The game ceased to be a football game soon after the second half opened. Right after the kick-off, Hawkins tricked the Quakers into believing that he had touched the ball to the ground for a touchback. He walked out to the 20-yard line and then started hooting it for the Whittier goal line, completing a ninety-two-yard run before he was dumped from behind. Kaer raced through the line for the score, and the rout of the Quakers had started.

The Trojans scored three more touchdowns in the third quarter, Kaer sprinting around right end for one tally and intercepting a forward pass and running it back twenty yards for another. Taking it all in all, the Red Bluff boy loomed up as the vital spark in the Trojan offensive. The fourth touchdown by the Trojans in the third period resulted from a powerful line buck by Lafay Lefebvre, who slid over Whittier's left tackle for thirty-four yards. Three touchdowns in the fourth period completed the toll of Trojan damage.

SOME BOOTING

Long-distance punting by Denny in the first half kept the Trojan reserves away from the Whittier goal line. The Whittier booter is not only a bear at placing his kicks, but he gets tremendous length. Twice he kicked over the Trojans' safety man's head, one boot being good for sixty yards and the other for seventy-five yards. Even Archie Nisbet, late of California, would have been envious had he been sitting in the stands yesterday.

The festivities were enlivened in the second half by a hot-dog stand blaze on the north side of the field, quelled when some brave guy picked up the whole apparatus and heaved it into a near-by tunnel. Outside of the whole excursions for touchdowns by the Trojans, the hot-dog blaze and the vicious tackling of Brother Hawkins, whenever he received the ball from kick-off following his touchback trick, the last half of the game was devoid of thrills. The line-up:

Whittier (0)		U.S.C. (51)
Johns	R.E.	Parrish
Stanton	R.T.	Friend
Maddox	R.G.	Dupuy
Ward	C.	Berryman
Shaffer	L.G.	Orr
Dobbs	L.T.	Bennett
Bowles	L.E.	Lee
Hayden	Q.	Hawkins
Phythian	L.H.B.	Lefebvre
Denny	R.H.B.	Green
Pendleton	F.	Kaer

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	1	2	3	4	Total
U.S.C. scoring: Touchdowns—Lee, 2; Kaer, 2; Lefebvre, 1. Goals after touchdowns—Kaer, 3; Biddle, Hawkins, Le Febvre. Goals from touchdown—Hawkins, 2.	0	0	0	0	0

Officials—Referee, Redmond; umpire, Brennan; field judge, White; head linesman, Call.

Trojan Frosh Easily Crush Loyola Grids

The U.S.C. frosh football team finished its season yesterday with a 20-to-0 victory over Loyola College at the Coliseum. The Trojan Babes had things pretty much their own way in the first two periods, driving over with all three touchdowns. Coach Chet Dolley inserted his second and third-stringers in the third and fourth quarters and they didn't do so well, but came within six inches of making another touchdown. Morley Drury, hard-hitting U. S.C. half, was taken out of the fray in the third canto. His jaw is probably broken again.

Passes played the major role in the attack on both sides. All three Trojan touchdowns resulted after long passes from Williams to Orsatti and Drury. Loyola went to the yearlings' 20-yard line twice in passes, Hoffman to Currin and Brown. In the first period, a pass, Williams to Beren, covered forty yards and put the ball inside Loyola's 10-yard line. Again in the second frame, passes to Drury and Orsatti put the ball on Loyola's 35-yard line. The Lions got a fifteen-yard penalty which helped the frosh considerably. Bucks and end runs put it over, with Drury bucking over the last two yards to a touchdown. After the kick-off, the little Trojans found themselves in possession of the ball on the 50-yard line. Williams passed fifteen yards to Drury, who eluded the Loyola backs and went over for a touchdown. Summary:

U.S.C. Frosh (20.)		Loyola (0.)
Beren	L.H.B.	J. Brown
Jones	L.T.	Portland
Crow	L.G.	Radford
Smith	C.	Sherwood
Young	R.G.L.	Donahoe
Wright	R.T.L.	Kirsch
Mosier	R.E.L.	Manion
Orsatti	Q.	Hoffman
Williams	L.H.R.	Hoaffer
Drury	R.H.L.	Currin
Drew	F.	N. Brown

Touchdowns—Beren, Drury, 2.
Goals after touchdown—Drury, 2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.C. Frosh	7	13	0	0	20
Loyola	0	0	0	0	0

COLUMBIA AND ARMY IN 14-TO-14 SCRAP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 15.—Columbia and Army fought to a 14-14 standstill in a well-played and interesting game. The game marked the formal opening of Army's new stadium, which was dedicated with appropriate exercises. Twelve thousand spectators witnessed the contest.

Columbia gave Army the hardest fight it has had this year. The Blue and White backs, Scott and Koppisch, outclassed Army's backfield men. Not until Harry Wilson entered the game in the second quarter did the Cadets get going.

RED GRANGE STOPPED BY GOPHER GRIDDERS

Schutte is Hero of Surprising Game, in Which Zuppke's Men Lose, 20 to 7

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—Harold "Red" Grange bowed his way out today, a new star swung into the gridiron firmament and the all-powerful eleven of Illinois met its master. The master was Minnesota, another underdog, and the new star who ran his way to fame was Clarence Schutte, formerly of South Dakota, but at this particular time left halfback of the Gophers.

Schutte, a lad just out of obscurity, took all the glory that for close to two seasons had been heaped on the phantom Grange. Because of his driving, his dodging and his running, the one time invincible Illini have relinquished their claim to a Big Ten title and Minnesota boasts a decisive 20-to-7 victory that never was looked for.

RIP LINE

Somewhere, somehow, the Gophers came through with an attack and a defense that none had dreamed of. They ripped the Illini line at any particular spot that suited them. They ran the ends and they smashed the tackles into the middle of next week. And on defense they seemed to sense the situation almost before the ball was snapped. At least it looked as though there was always some big Gopher breaking through and spoilin a play built around speed.

There was only one time when the Illini looked the part of the team that ran Michigan breathless. That time was at the very outset when the Orange and Blue passed and ran its way right down the field for 58 yards and a touchdown. The mighty Grange contributed the big portion of that effort. From then on Grange, the lad who had for two seasons thrown consternation into the ranks of the enemy, was just one among eleven. Briefly, he did nothing and he was gone before the finish.

Grange was the victim of the hard, gruelling fight that Minnesota waged. This was no parlor game for them! They showed fight for every inch of ground they gained and apparently they were made for tough going. At least, none of them caved in but the Illini weren't that lucky. First they lost their quarterback, Harry Hall. That occurred at the start of the quarter. As the third period closed they lost Grange, but by that time Zuppke's men were beaten and merely sparring for the final pistol shot.

Grange took a lot of punishment throughout the game but the play that ended him came when he intercepted a Gopher pass in the third period. He grabbed the ball and started one of his specialties but somebody caught him and threw him out of bounds on his own 29-yard mark. Somebody else piled on him after he was down and Minnesota was penalized.

QUITE WEARY

Grange was a long while in getting to his feet. Finally he was able to move around and play was resumed. He immediately made a pass for eleven yards so his bumping didn't look like anything serious. Then he tried another pass. This time it was different. He couldn't get the ball away and right end broke through and threw him for a 9-yard loss. That convinced Zuppke something was wrong, so Grange, his right arm hanging limp, staggered out of the picture.

Just how the Gophers stopped Grange probably never will be known. But they did stop him as no others ever did. It seemed that there was always some fellow catching him from behind, or somebody breaking through and dropping him before he could get as far as the line of scrimmage. That he was stopped and stopped completely can be judged by the fact that in the first two periods alone he figured in a dozen plays and his customary big gains were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020

The Hundreds of Men who are Already Wearing

DYAS "FOREWAY" SUITS

are enthusiastic in their praise!

Any wearer of a *Dyas Four-Piece Suit* will tell you that *never before* has he been able to secure such excellent *woolens*, such absolutely correct *designing* and such careful *tailoring* for so small a cost! The advantages of a *Dyas "Foreway" Suit* over the ordinary kind are innumerable!

A New Group NOW Ready for Your Selection

U.S.S. Pennsylvania and U.S.S. California Elevens Are Victors

TRIUMPHS ARE WON WITH EASE

Pennsylvanians Smother the Arizona Gobs, 39 to 0

New Mexico Loses to Native Sons, 23 to 6

Ballinger, Former Annapolis Star, Hero of Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 15.—Two one sided fleet football games were played on Navy Field today, the morning affair giving the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, the championship of Battleship Division Three by her team's 39 to 0 defeat of the U.S.S. Arizona eleven, while the squad from the flagship California took the measure of the U.S.S. New Mexico team 23 to 6 in the afternoon. The tilts were the last of the season for all four elevens.

Aldrich and Hughes, Pennsylvania backs were responsible for Keystoners' victory over the Arizona. Both of these boys packed the ball about the 1st practically at will although the game put up by the rest of the team was nearly as bad as that of the Arizona eleven. Vickerman, Arizona substitute end played a great defensive game all by himself and tore up several Pennsylvania massed plays lone handed after he relieved Hollingsworth who received a broken arm in the first quarter.

The lineup:

U.S.S. Arizona (0.)		U.S.S. Pennsylvania (39.)
Hollingsworth, Vickerman	L.E.	Thomas
Barker	L.T.	Floyd
Manve	L.G.	Hall
Finch	C.	Brandon
Gutowski	R.G.	Gillis
Kilarsky	R.T.	Stevens
Hildebrandt	R.E.	Wentworth
Brown (C.)	Q.	Hughes (C.)
G. L. Bowers	L.H.	Judge
Turington	R.H.	Hurley
Mueller	F.	Aldrich

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.S. Pennsylvania	7	7	6	19	39
U.S.S. Arizona	0	0	0	0	0

Officials—Referee, Capt. Hunt, U.S.S. Maryland; umpire, Bridge Dewitt, U.S.S. West Virginia; head linesman, Evelyn Crown, U.S.S. West Virginia; field judge, Evelyn Dole, U.S.S. Tennessee.

Herb Ballinger, captain and quarter of the California was chiefly responsible for the squad's twenty-three tallies, although Nidds and Newhall aided him materially in advancing the ball. Ballinger was constantly in the limelight, kicking three field goals from the 35-yard line besides playing a good defensive game.

A thick set lad named Wright at quarter played a wonderful rushing game for the New Mexico but he received no support from his team mates save for two flashes on the part of Henderson and Swann. Wright is the best line plunger and broken field runner combined the battle fleet has seen since the days of Struckus, old U.S.S. New York fullback. It is to be regretted that his whole hearted work brings no enthusiasm from the team. Yesterday's lineups:

U.S.S. California (23)		U.S.S. New Mexico (6)
Taylor	L.E.	Gordon
Thomas	L.T.	Wray (C.)
Mason	L.G.	Christensen
Ward	C.	Ward
Thompkins	R.G.	Fallihee
Fowler	R.T.	Swan
Nidds	R.E.	Myers
Ballinger (c.)	Q.	White
Ellis	L.H.	Bush
Walker	R.H.	Graham
Newhall	F.	Henderson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.S. California	7	0	6	10	23
U.S.S. New Mexico	0	0	0	6	6

Officials—Referee, Commander Richardson, U.S.S. Pennsylvania; umpire, Evelyn Lorman, U.S.S. California; head linesman, Evelyn Hall, U.S.S. Nevada; field judge, Evelyn Dolphin, U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

OBSERVATIONS

The Stanford-California vs. U.S.C. backyard battle has robbed Southern California of what promised to become a genuine football classic in the annual clash between U.S.C. and California. True, the game hasn't been regarded in the north as capable of being mentioned in the same breath with the Stanford-California scramble, but down here the pop-eyed populace was rapidly reaching the point where any mention of physical combat between U.S.C. and California would pretty nearly assure us of a capacity house.

It is really too bad that our largest local university has dropped in and out of so many rival organizations that it has not managed to build up a natural rival of several years' standing. For a few years it looked as though the annual U.S.C.-Occidental fracas might develop into something in the way of a big affair, but U.S.C. chose to develop into a mammoth university, while Occidental stuck to its limited enrollment and as a result U.S.C. outgrew the rivalry of the Bengals.

Just now we really have only one college classic in Southern California and that is the annual Pomona-Occidental game. That is to college football what the Poly-L. A. High game is to prep.dom. The relative standings and abilities of the two teams have little to do with the result. It is an historic event in which mediocre teams rise to unexpected heights while thousands of alumni and old students return for the annual homecoming to see the teams play.

• • •

Such an event is the Occidental-Pomona fracas scheduled for Patterson Field, Eagle Rock, next Saturday. Incidentally the game will decide the Southern California Conference championship just as it usually does. Both teams have come through their conference schedule undefeated and both have made unusually strong showings against the best teams on the Coast.

Something like thirty years of continued rivalry will surge to the surface for an hour when the two teams tangle next week, the first football game between the two institutions having been played way back in the nineties. The annual battle has continued practically without a break during that time with victory resting first with one side and then with the other. Of late years Pomona has had a decided edge in victory, although the games have been close and this year, with a veteran team, the Sagehens are again favored to win.

• • •

It is in such classics as these that the best in college football comes to the surface. No Occidental team, regardless of how outclassed it seems to be, ever went on the field against Pomona with the feeling that it didn't have a chance to win. The same thing goes for Pomona. The inevitable result is a terrific contest which is invariably featured by some remarkable bit of individual play by someone rising under the inspiration of the occasion.

If the general public didn't know where Patterson Field is located and didn't have the slightest interest in the game, the stands would be packed by the alumni, who have already outgrown the local fields at Oxy and Pomona. Despite the difficulty of reaching Patterson Field there will undoubtedly be in the neighborhood of 15,000 palpitating individuals there to root for their teams. Old boys who haven't seen each other for a year will always meet at the Oxy-Pomona game.

• • •

We note that the biggest "classic" of the State, the annual clash between Stanford and California, is completely sold out to the student bodies and alumni of the two schools. That means that 75,000 people will be there, all of whom are not only football fans but have a deep personal interest in the teams. You can be sure that such a crowd provides inspiration for the players on the teams.

The Yale-Harvard game is the same way. Santa Clara and St. Mary's likewise jam the gates of their field when they meet. Long Beach and Pasadena high schools have a similar rivalry. Oregon and the Oregon Aggies have their own little matter to settle each year. Such games are the product of years of healthy and friendly rivalry between the schools, a rivalry none the less keen though bitterness and bad feeling is not allowed to creep in.

• • •

These are the games that are played with the heart and not with the head. The crowd individually shouts and pushes with every play until those in the stands find themselves stiff and bruised by their exertions in trying to help their team make yards or hold back the other fellow. One such game means more to the team than all the rest of the season put together. The best team usually wins, but seldom by the margin that it really should.

Personally we'd rather see the Poly-L. A. game, the Stanford-California affair, the Occidental-Pomona battle or the Long Beach-Pasadena scramble than all the New Year's Day football games put together. From the standpoint of one who is interested in football as a science the New Year's Day game always leads in interest, but when it comes to getting a real, first-class, spine-chilling thrill, give us one of these battles backed up by the rivalry of a score of years—that's football with a soul and not just the scientific product.

FULTON HAS BIG POUNDAGE

Outweighs Fuente by Almost Thirty Pounds

Reach Favors Plasterer, But Tony Has the Speed

Knockout Anticipated by Boxing Fans

When Fred Fulton, the Minneapolis plasterer, and Tony Fuente climb into the ring at the Culver City American Legion arena tomorrow night, the Minnesota giant will have a weight advantage of almost thirty pounds and a reach five inches longer than the Mexican battler, but in spite of these handicaps, Fred Winsor, Fuente's manager, believes that Fuente's remarkable speed and terrific hitting ability will make up for any advantage Fulton may have in bulk.

Fuente will go after Fulton from the first gong, according to his manager. Four rounds don't last very long, and if Fuente wants to put Fulton to sleep he'll have to get to work, so the fans will be certain of an exciting evening.

Last night Fulton tipped the scales at 230 pounds, while Fuente is just a little over 190 in fighting trim. A little addition gives a result which favors Fulton by close to thirty pounds, or what would be the same as a bantamweight fighting a welterweight if the same proportion held true at lower weights.

The fight will go a long way toward getting Fuente some big purses in case he wins by a very decisive margin over Fulton. Winsor expects to go east while all the other fighters are rushing west to take advantage of the new boxing law, and line up a few recognized heavies for his man. Rickard is in a receptive mood, according to Winsor, and it is probable that if Fuente trims Fulton Tex may let him show his stuff at Madison Square Garden.

The balance of the card follows: Joe Schlorke vs. Izzy Tanner, 145 pounds; Billy Hogan vs. Johnny Fiske, 134 pounds; Mike DePinto vs. Nick Antonio, 130 pounds; Babe Harris vs. Chango, Mexico, 120 pounds; Red Forrester vs. Jimmy Gould, 138 pounds; Bobbie Frank vs. Red Garber, 130 pounds.

JACKRABBITS VICTORIOUS

Long Beach Eleven Downs Pasadena, 13 to 6, in Great Struggle at Rose Bowl

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Nov. 15.—Introducing Mr. Al Fry, who does considerable halfbacking on Long Beach Polytechnic High School's football team and whose tactics enabled the visiting Jackrabbits to win their annual tanbark struggle with Pasadena High here this afternoon, 13 to 6.

Fry's individual prowess as displayed today overshadowed everything else offered by either prep eleven, in a terrific battle fought by many uncertain moments and tense situations. A crowd of 10,000 saw the contest. It was a spectacular clash from the start. Ramsey, star Pasadena quarterback, received Hulen's kick-off and in a sensational dash ran the oval in 15 yards before he was stopped. A few plays later, however, Ramsey fumbled and after the ball had been bounced around by players of both teams, Fry of Long Beach, snatched the homeless leather and in great form galloped 70 yards for a touchdown, while the Long Beach side of the Rose Bowl gave lusty approval of the achievement.

Long Beach failed to kick the goal and the half ended without further scoring.

The Bulldogs came back in the third period with the snap, dash and speed of an entirely different eleven, and things began to look bad for Long Beach. Conturno, captain of the Pasadena High School track team, who plays right half during the tanbark season, opened the third-quarter festivities with a 45-yard dash that put the ball on Long Beach Poly's 30-yard line. Line thrusts by Capt. Schmidt, Pasadena fullback, gave the Crown City boys their second first down of the game, and a chance to score. Long Beach was caught off-side on the next play and a 5-yard penalty for the Jackrabbits put the oval almost under the goal posts. Capt. Schmidt was equal to the occasion and on the next play plunged through the line for a touchdown that made the score 6-all.

A groan of despair, however, arose from the Pasadena stands when Capt. Schmidt did the unexpected and missed the goal on the try for the extra point.

Pasadena (6.)		Long Beach (13.)
Dedmon	L.E.	Reed
Sorensen	L.T.	Schultz
Addis	L.G.	Dungarvin
Stewart	C.	Estes
Clark	R.G.	Coleman
Ward	R.T.	Arrasmith
Blanchard	R.E.	Milligan
Ramsey	Q.	Elliott
Conturno	L.H.R.	Fry
Fry	R.H.L.	Pelton
Schmidt	F.	Park

Substitutions—Pasadena, Waters, Thelen, Shultz, Brewster; Long Beach, Thomas, Mathieu, Burnett.

Touchdowns—Long Beach, Fry, 2; Pasadena, Schmidt.

Goals after touchdowns—Park, Long Beach, (Coleman (Indiana, Southern California), of Iowa, umpire, Dougherty, Cal.; head linesman, Wade, U.S.C.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pasadena	0	0	0	6	6
Long Beach	0	0	7	6	13

Bill Lange suggests that Pacific Coast baseball fans join in a monster petition to Judge Landis, asking leniency in the case of Jimmy O'Connell.

RED GRANGE IS STOPPED

(Continued from First Page)

absent. In five of the dozen he either was thrown for a loss or held without advancing.

The lineup:

ILLINOIS—		MINNESOTA—
Babcock	L.E.	Wheeler
Brown	L.T.	Gross
Mehaffey	L.G.	Orr
Robertson	C.	Cooper
E. L. Hall	R.G.	Gray
Kassell	R.T.	Arbuckle
W. A. Hall	R.E.	Gerlach
Grange	Q.	Ashbach
Malinchak	L.H.	Fridley
Britton	F.B.	Lidberg

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Illinois	7	0	0	7	14
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns, Grange, Fridley from 27 after touchdown, Britton.

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns, Schaus, Fridley from 27; after touchdown, Abramson.

Referee, Johnson, Michigan; umpire, Reid, Michigan; field judge, Kearns, Depauw; head linesman, Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Nittany Lions and Penn Play Scoreless Tie

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—More than 50,000 persons courted pneumonia on Franklin Field today when Penn and Penn State battled to a 0-to-0 tie, on a hail, rain and snow-swept gridiron that before the end was covered with mud. Players were begrimed and could hardly be recognized.

After winning eight straight games, Coach Lou Young's Red and Blue team was held to a deadlock by Hugo Bezdek's roaring Nittany lions in one of the most gruelling games seen here in years.

Penn had more chances to score than the Centre county team, especially through the medium of Al Kruse's placement goals, but could not take advantage of its openings. Kruse aimed for the uprights four times but went wide of the mark on two and two were blocked.

State threw more chills than the rain and hail into Penns following the third period when Artlet, the giant young Philadelphia end on the Nittany Lions, picked up what he thought was a fumble by Capt. Rae McGraw and dashed 55 yards to the goal line.

Chicago Wins From Purple Team, 3 to 0

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Stagg's Maroons continued on their way toward a clean slate and the Big Ten Conference championship, by defeating Northwestern, 3 to 0, in one of the fiercest battles of the year.

Chicago's lone score came near the close of the fourth quarter when Bob Curley made a drop kick from the 22-yard line after his mates had carried the ball half the full distance of the field on line bucks.

Ralph Baker, the fleet halfback, was the star of Northwestern's offense and in the third quarter attempted a drop kick from the 27-yard line, but was rushed and the ball went wide. In the second quarter the Maroons were on the 5-yard line of the Evanstonians, but the Purple took the ball.

Hawkeyes Trip Wisconsin in 21-to-7 Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 15.—Hawkeye speed and strategy, aided by Capt. Parkin's often sensational playing, this afternoon conquered the Badger eleven, 21 to 7, before a great homecoming crowd that packed Randall field. Only twice was Wisconsin within scoring distance, while the Hawkeyes maintained an offensive that threatened the Badger goal consistently.

But outgeneraled and outspeeded the Badgers were within two yards of a score in the second period, but the Hawkeyes forward wall held on the goal line and Wisconsin's only chance to score again was squelched.

Cornell Bows to Dartmouth Footballers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cornell failed here today in a big test on the gridiron by losing to Dartmouth's Green eleven in one of the outstanding games of the day.

The final score was 27 to 14. A crowd of 40,000 saw the game.

Dartmouth seemed to have the Cornell eleven in complete subjection during the first twenty minutes of play in the first half. The big Green had gained much yardage by forward passing and end-running. Fourteen points were scored by Dartmouth before Cornell came to life. The big Red team later in the second period, unleashed a sudden attack which carried the ball 35 yards down the field for a touchdown. It was a marvelous comeback on the part of Cornell. Cornell's forward passing during this march took the big Green unawares.

CAL EWING DEFENDENT IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. — J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, his wife, Elsie M. Ewing, his son, William Ewing, 15, and Henry Behrmann, a San Francisco youth, were made defendants in a damage suit for $100,568, which was filed in the Superior Court here today by Mrs. Annie Dicker as the result of the death of her daughter, Susan Dicker, in a collision between Ewings's car and one driven by Behrmann on August 27.

Miss Dicker was walking along the street at the time of the accident, and one of the cars fell on her, crushing her. According to the complaint, the Ewing car was being driven by the Ewing boy.

AMHERST COACHES FACULTY MEMBERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AMHERST (Mass.) Nov. 15. — Announcement was made today that the four Amherst team coaches had been installed as members of the faculty, having the same salaries and rank as other members.

Dr. George Daniel Olds, in his inaugural address as president of the college, yesterday referred to a plan for increased recognition of athletic coaches. President Coolidge is a graduate and trustee of the college.

"This general policy is an innovation in eastern college circles and is designed to raise the standards in athletic training," today's statement said.

Ohio Staters Bowled Over by Michigan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 15.—Coach Little's gridiron outfit from Michigan dedicated the Ohio State stadium here today by a 16-to-6 victory before a packed-to-overflowing crowd of more than 71,000, most of whom had returned to the grounds of their alma mater, hoping to see the Ohioans rest revenge for the defeat the Wolverines handed them two years ago in the dedication tilt. The Wolverines won, but they did not do so until after they were taken by surprise and found themselves trailing by six points. The Buckeyes reversed their usual tactics and opened up from the very start of the game instead of playing conservatively.

CALIFORNIA BANKERS TRIM FEDERAL TEAM

California Bank upset the dope in the Banker's Basketball League last night when they trimmed the Federal Reserve Eve, last year's champions, by a 20-12 score. The game was played in the Hollywood High gym before a capacity crowd.

Brownell featured for the winners shooting six field goals from all angles of the floor. The result of this game leaves California Bank and Security Trust and Savings tied for the leadership with perfect records.

White Kings, Stars Tangle in Two Games

With Dazzy Vance, famous Brooklyn speed-ball hurler, scheduled to be on hand to give a pitching exhibition, and with the fast White Kings and Joe Pirrone's All-Stars carded to tangle in a double-header, Washington Park will be an attractive place for local ball fans this afternoon. Vance has agreed to come out and pitch to the batters and give Los Angeles fans a slant at his fast ball, which accounted for a new major league record for strikeouts in a single season this year.

The White Kings will have George Payne and Doc Crandall hurling for them with the former doing the mound work in the opener. Bill Killefer, Chicago Cub manager, will be out at the park to look over Payne and Wally Hood, Angel outfielder, who plays left field for the White Kings, and decide whether they are worth purchasing. Many other stars will take part in the game, including Bum Arlett, Oakland home-run slugger, and Babe Herman, whose terrific hitting caused the Boston Red Sox to buy him this season. The first game starts at 1:15.

The line-ups follow: White Kings—Cox, cf; McAuley, ss; Hood, lf; Arlett, rf; Golvin, 1b; Jenkins, c; Kingdon, 2b; Falk, 3b; Crandall, Payne and Jones, p. All-Stars—R. Smith, ss; Pirrone, rf; Bodie, lf; Herman, 1b; Dressen, 2b; L. Smith, cf; Sawyer, 2b; Lapan, c; Cavet, McGraw and Whittaker, p. Beans Reardon and Jack Carroll will umpire.

SAN PEDRO-COMPTON LEAD BAY LEAGUERS

By virtue of a thrilling 3-to-0 victory over Santa Monica Saturday the San Pedro gridders remain tied with Compton for the leadership of the Bay League. Compton trimmed Inglewood, 40 to 7, showing great power. Following are the standings:

	W.	L.	Pc.
Compton	5	1	.833
San Pedro	5	1	.833
Huntington Park	3	2	.667
Redondo	3	3	.500
Santa Monica	2	4	.333
Inglewood	1	4	.333
Gardena	1	4	.333
Venice	0	6	.000

MINERS ARE TIED BY BRIGHAM YOUNG TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GOLDEN (Colo.) Nov. 15.—Brigham Young University and Colorado School of Mines played through four heartbreaking quarters to a scoreless tie here today in a game headed by Rut Volk, Miner center, and an offensive game carried forward almost single-handed by "Buck" Dixon, Brigham Young halfback.

SKATING RINK OPEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Los Angeles ice enthusiasts will soon realize pleasures that they have been expecting since the Los Angeles Ice Skating Association, 1557 North Western avenue, first announced their intention of building an ice rink here.

The ice association has been working overtime to close the campaign and their efforts will be rewarded within the next ten days when the first dirt is turned in the construction of the modern ice arena, which they are to build on Melrose avenue off Vermont.

The work on the building will be rushed and the contractors have promised the association that they can finish the building within five weeks. This assures the skate fanatics ice skating before Christmas. The rink management is living up an elaborate program for the opening night and final negotiations for hockey affiliations are being completed.

ASCO SPEEDWAY
LOCKHART
$5,000 MATCH RACE
ORMSBY
TODAY
SEATS IN NEW STAND INCLUDING
13-THRILLING EVENTS
AUTO POLO
THE GAME THAT'S TO FAST FOR THE
CALL ANGELUS 6000 FOR RESERVATIONS TO BE PICKED UP AT
THANKSGIVING DAY ASCOT
ROAD RACE OVER WORLD'S MOST
5 MILE COURSE $2,000-250 MILES
TICKETS NOW AT BILTMORE, MUN. AUD., BARKER BROS., BULLOCK'S, J. W. ROBINSON CO., I. MAGNIN, MUSIC CO., SHERMAN, CLAY & CO., STEWART-HUSE—HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
Lecture on Football and Other Sports
WALTER CAMP
WORLD'S LEADING AUTHORITY ON SPORTS
PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by calling TIMES Main

J. W. Robinson Co.

Men's Store

English Broadcloth Shirts
Extraordinary at $1.95

4800 Fine real, genuine English Broadcloth Shirts at this price make it wise to buy shirts at Robinson's Monday.

Both collar attached and neckband style with barrel or French cuffs respectively.

In white, blue, tan or grey and all sizes.

Full cut, well tailored and most emphatically worth purchasing at $1.95 Monday.

100 Blanket Robes $4.95

Seldom can a man buy a robe like this and pay no more than the price which Robinson's ask Monday.

100 good quality Blanket Robes take this very special pricing. They include a large variety of colors and patterns from which to choose and all sizes.

A very good buy for immediate use at just $4.95.

New Neckwear
New Patterns
95c Each

Every pattern of these 1200 beautiful ties is new, and every pattern is of the sort for which men gladly pay more.

Bias stripes, wide and narrow, and in shades which are colorful but conservative.

Now is given the opportunity to buy Christmas neckwear at moderate prices. Just 95c, Monday.

Handkerchiefs
Pure Linen
6 for $1.50

Imported Pure Linen of an excellent quality makes these Initialed Handkerchiefs especially desirable at this price.

All of them have embroidered initials.

The handkerchiefs are fine enough to purchase for Christmas gifts. $1.50 for a box of 6.

FIRST FLOOR

California Only Barrier Between Stanford and Title

CARDS SMOTHER MONTANA SQUAD

Griz Play Spectacular Ball, But Can't Win

Brown Hurts Weak Ankle in Opening Quarter

Cardinal Seconds Play All of Second Half

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STANFORD STADIUM, (Palo Alto, Cal.) Nov. 15.—Stanford today went into the finals of the Pacific Coast Conference football title race by defeating the University of Montana, 41 to 2, this afternoon. Although outweighed overwhelmingly Montana put up a fight hard but played clean football. The Grizzlies managed some long-range passing. Cook, taking advantage of this, they got the ball to the Stanford 9-yard line. Another time they carried it to the home team's 1-yard line. Both times Stanford showed its stalwart defense by holding for downs.

Repeatedly Stanford, but the Grizzly backs were unable to gain through the Cardinal line. Ernie Nevers, the brilliant Stanford fullback, started the game and played most of the first quarter, plunging through the line in his characteristic manner. He was taken out apparently unhurt. Later it was reported that he had hurt his left ankle that has kept him out of the game most of the season. It was not know definitely tonight whether he will be able to play in the championship game with California at Berkeley, next Saturday, but it was believed that he should be able to.

Hec Ingram, who played consistently at fullback, after Nevers went out, gained just as consistently.

Brown was the hardest Montana man to stop. Kelley, too, played a fine game.

Coach Glenn Warner started his team of the Stanford second-string men and did not find it necessary to put in the first varsity. Capt. Lawson was soon called into the game because his defensive power was needed to stop a Montana touchdown.

The Grizzlies' lone tally came when Sweet kicked a field goal from placement.

The line-up:

Stanford (41)		Montana (2)
Hibbs	L.E.	T. Skinner
Reed	L.T.	Pierson
Shields	L.G.	Hunt
Wilson	C.	Van Black
Bailey	R.G.	Armour
Kerns	R.T.	Fleid
Manton	R.E.	Masterson
Anderson	Q.B.	Mitchell
Oliver	L.H.B.	Walker
Nevers	R.H.B.	Keller
Jones	F.B.	Fevers

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stanford					Total
Montana					

Stanford touchdowns—Nevers, Hec Ingram, Kerns, Jones. Goals from touchdowns—Nevers, 2; Lawson, Hay. Goal from field—Sweet. Montana touchdown—Fleid. Referee—Fleet Hill, Bowdoin. Umpire—Hunter (Pennsylvania and Marshall). Head linesman—Hollingbery (Washington State). Time, 15 minutes each period.

Gonzaga Wins Easily From Whitman Boys

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 15.—Starting with two sensational runs for touchdowns in the first three minutes of play, Gonzaga University trampled over Whitman College for a 50-to-0 victory in the final Northwest Conference football game of the season for Gonzaga.

Ingram, Cougar halfback, received the Whitman kick-off at the start of the game on his own goal line, and ran the full length of the field for a touchdown. Houston, Gonzaga's star, then took the next kick-off on his 6-yard line, and after ninety-five yards for another touchdown.

UNION COLLEGE IS WINNER OF LONG RUN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — Union College won the middle Atlantic States collegiate athletic championship and the Finnish-American A. A. captured the national A.A.U. junior title in cross-country runs over the six-and-one-quarter-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park today.

Harold Lewis, the only entrant from Swarthmore College, finished first in the average run in 32:31. He was fifteen seconds the distance in 1924 in the A.A.U. event.

THEY MEET NEXT SATURDAY

The athlete at the left below is Phil Buckman, a sprinter of note who is doing some halfbacking for Occidental team. On the right is "Fuzzy" Merritt, stellar Pomona College quarterback. The two rivals will get together next Saturday at Patterson Field in one of the grid classics of the Southland.

Oregon Held to a Tie by Cougar Team

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MULTNOMAH FIELD, PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 15.—University of Oregon and Washington State College played a 7-to-7 tie game at Multnomah Field here today in a fast, clean game. Both teams scored first on straight football, goal in the second period. W.S.C. scored first on straight football. Slater going over for the touchdown, and Koenig kicking goal. Oregon also showed its offensive strength, Jones being the principal ground gainer, and going over for the touchdown, Anderson kicking goal. Play was about even in the third period. Oregon pushed the ball back to W.S.C.'s 2-yard line in the fourth but lost it on downs. Waldorf, who went in for Dixon near the close, tore off runs of 25 and 24 yards, longest gains of the game.

Before the period ended W.S.C. tried a goal from the field, but it fell short.

Line-up and summary:

OREGON—7		WASHINGTON STATE—7
Siler	L.E.	Harker
Reed	L.T.	Hansen
Shields	L.G.	Kahlking
Wilson	C.	Crowe
Bailey	R.G.	Smith
Kerns	R.T.	F. Kramer
Manton	R.E.	Hales
Anderson	Q.B.	Merrill
Oliver	L.H.B.	Kamin
Ingram	R.H.B.	Griffith
Jones	F.B.	Slater

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oregon					
W.S.C.					

Oregon scoring: Touchdown, Jones. Try for point, Reed.

Washington State scoring: Touchdown, Slater. Try for point, Koenig.

Officials: Referee, Yarnell, Chicago; umpire, Bostwick, Multnomah; head linesman, Leslie, Multnomah.

Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Phoenix Grid Games Result in Two Ties

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 15.—There were tie scores in each of the football contests here today. The keener of the contests was at Riverside Park, where the Sherman Institute Indians, from Riverside, victors in the late struggle with Phoenix Indian School, had a dog fall with the eleven of the Normal School at Tempe. The score was 12 to 12. There was agreement that the game was one of the hardest ever locally seen, contested for every minute, with the Tempe lads generally on the defensive, stopping end plays like a stone wall. The Californians displayed distinctly more class than the Arizonans, even though their score was held down.

At the fair grounds the game was also inter-state, between elevens of the high school of Albuquerque, N. M., and Phoenix, with resultant score of 26 to 26. Albuquerque's scores were on passes that were not blocked or on a fluke, Phoenix tying the score only after little Eddie Baker was sent in, in the last quarter, taking the ball around the end to be sent through the goal posts.

HUNTINGTON PARK AT GLENDORA TODAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 15.—The Huntington Park baseball team, which is a member of the Orange Belt League, announced its schedule for the first half of the present season. The local team will go to Glendora tomorrow, and on November 23 the Azusa team appears here. November 30, the Crown City team plays here, and on December 7, the local team goes to San Gabriel. The Arcadia team comes to this city December 15.

SEEK OPPONENT FOR HOPPE AT PASADENA

Matchmaker Pop Hanlen is having a hard time digging up opposition for Dick Hoppe for next Thursday's main event at the Pasadena Armory. Hoppe, who is a strong contender for the Coast lightweight title, has the respect of the 135-pounders, it seems.

The rest of the card has been arranged, including a return bout between Bobby Carter and Sally Martinez, the latter having been awarded an unpopular decision over Carter last week.

CALIFORNIA TRAMPLES ON NEVADA

Bruins Easily Bowl Over Sagebrushers on Tanbark by 27-to-0 Score

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Nov. 15.—The California 'varsity eleven had little difficulty in winning from the University of Nevada football team today, 27 to 0. The game made up in color and enthusiasm for the one-sided score. A crowd estimated at 25,000 saw the Blue and Gold sweep the field repeatedly, and some of the runs were noteworthy.

Nevada was represented by a real rooting section and a band and the throng of spectators was well rewarded for coming.

Dixon, California left half, made a sensational run of 51 yards for a touchdown in the third period. Imlay, California right half, previously had scored a touchdown, after a run of 41 yards in the second period and Carlson converted. The California ends showed up to fine advantage, and Young, substituting for Jabs at fullback during the last two periods, was one of the real stars of the game.

In the last half Nevada had the distinction of outkicking Dixon, and Gutteron, the quarterback, played a stellar game.

California (27)		Nevada (0)
Bahr	R.E.	Larsen
Cook	R.T.	Gridley
Chamy	R.G.	Farnsworth
Harrell	C.	Bond
Cooper	L.G.	Carlson
Ortelo	L.T.	Balash
Mail	L.E.	Harrison
Carlson	Q.B.	Gutteron
Dixon	L.H.B.	Cross
Imlay	R.H.B.	Wrath
Jabs	F.B.	Allan

Annapolis is Defeated by Bucknell Men

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 15.—A spectacular fifty-yard dash, through a broken field, by Blaisdell, substitute quarterback, gave Bucknell a 6-to-0 victory over the Annapolis midshipmen in the final period of their football match here today. The game was played during a mixed snow and rainstorm.

The contest was a bitter one throughout.

On the first play in the final session Bucknell intercepted a forward pass and punted in the field. Navy failed to gain and punted from its own 30-yard line. Blaisdell caught the ball almost on the dead run on his own 25-yard line. Evading interference, he zigzagged his way through the entire Navy team for the touchdown. Trimmer kicked placement goal, but it was not allowed because of off-side.

ECHO NINE WINS WITH NINTH-INNING RALLY

Three hits and three runs in in ninth inning gave the Echo Park baseballers a 5-to-4 win over Exposition Park at Echo yesterday. The game was a spectacular affair all the way through. Echo took the lead with one run in the opener. Nothing happened on either side until the sixth frame when Exposition got three runs. Echo scored another in the seventh. The eighth went scoreless and the losers counted another in the ninth and it looked to be all over. Then came the sensational rally in the last half of the ninth and switched the victory. Safer, winning pitcher, was the big hero of the game, allowing but four hits and striking out nine. The score:

EXPOSITION	AB	R	H	O	A
Arnson,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Oster,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Rhoad,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Schafer,c	4	0	1	11	1
Adams,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Cybulla,lf-p	4	0	0	1	0
Hansen,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Hope,p	3	0	0	0	1
Fish,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	4	26	11

ECHO	AB	R	H	O	A
Fields,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Mansell,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Nyssa,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Zeller,c	4	0	0	11	1
Cruz,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Safer,p	4	0	1	0	3
Roberts,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Mundis,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Hamilton,lf	4	1	1	1	0
M. Wear,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	2	29	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Exposition									
Base hits									
Echo									
Base hits									

Canadian Amateur Swimming Association will charge $5 to sanction meets this season.

Brown Team Beats Harvard in 7-to-0 Tilt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 15.—Harvard's big varsity football eleven must come far and fast in the week just ahead if it is going to stand a chance of beating Yale next week or even of coming near to doing so.

Brown scored its third successive victory over Harvard here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0 and the Crimson suffered its third defeat of the present season.

HARVARD—0		BROWN—7
Penn	L.E.	Shallcross
Coady	L.T.	Bonsal
Dunker	L.G.	McDermott
Cavanaugh	C.	Edwards
Chamberlain	R.G.	H. Metzger
Gladney	R.T.	Sherwood
Hall	R.E.	Brown
Stafford	Q.B.	Myers
Taylor	L.H.B.	Pape
Maher	R.H.B.	Kerber
Hess	F.B.	Pickman

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Harvard					
Brown					

Touchdowns—Kerber (substitute for Kerber). Points after touchdown—Kerber.

Referee, A. E. Shorts, Yale; umpire, A. C. Tyler, Princeton; linesman, F.) Mackie, Holy Cross; field judge, H. C. McGrath, Boston. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Drake Trims Kansas Aggie Squad, 7 to 6

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Nov. 15. The breaks of luck enabled the Drake University eleven to maintain its lead in the Missouri Valley Conference here today. Drake, with the aid of an intercepted forward pass and a fumble at two points in the game, when a touchdown was within the grasp of the Kansas Aggies, defeated the Wildcats, 7 to 6.

The Aggies outplayed and outgained their conquerors, but luck favored the leaders in the final quarter when an intercepted Aggie pass prevented a score and later with three minutes to play, a fumble cost another touchdown.

In the first quarter, the Invaders took the lead when Lingenfelter, Drake end, picked up a fumble by Anderson, who was tackled in receiving a punt. McLuen's toe added the winning point.

VERNON TIGERS WIN OVER MONARCH CLUB

Elmer Reiger took advantage of the five runs batted for him by his mates in the first two innings and pitched the Vernon Tigers to a 5-to-4 victory over the Kansas City Monarchs before a large crowd yesterday at Pirrone's White Sox Park. Reiger held the colored stars to six hits, one a homer by Walt Moore.

Bell, who relieved Drake after the Tigers had slammed him for four runs in the first inning, pitched wonderfully, allowing only three hits and one run in eight innings. Chadbourne, Deal and McNair each drew two bingles. The two teams meet again today at the same place with Buck Ramsey and Rube Curry slated to tangle in a mound duel. Score:

VERNON TIGERS	AB	R	H	O	A
Chesbro,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Whistler,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Deal,2b	3	1	1	1	4
Hannah,c	3	1	1	8	0
Murphy,1f	3	0	0	1	0
M'Dowell,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Griffin,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Gilfillan,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Reiger,p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	29	5	5	27	9

K. C. MONARCHS	AB	R	H	O	A
Washbn,1b	3	1	1	8	0
Wagen,2b	3	0	0	3	4
Moore,cf	3	0	1	2	0
McNair,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Pellins,c	3	0	0	12	1
Day,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Rutcher,ss	3	0	0	1	3
O'Connell,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Curry,p	2	0	0	0	2
Bell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Curry,1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Tigers									
Base hits									
Monarchs									
Base hits									

Errors—Griffin. Innings pitched—By Curry, 1; by Bell, 8. Home runs—Moore. Two-base hits—Schneider, McDowell, Chesbro, Pellins. Sacrifice hit—Deal. Stolen bases—Day, McNair. Bases on balls—Off Reiger, 2; off Bell, 4; struck out—By Reiger, 10; by Bell, 1. Passed ball—Hannah. Hit by pitched ball—McDowell by Bell. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Billy Finle and Tommy Sheehan. Scorer—W. W. Wilson.

BASKETBALL PLAYER DIES FROM INJURIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EUGENE (Or.) Nov. 15.—Morrison Miller, 19, is dead here from injuries suffered in basketball practice. A week ago his nose was smashed in playing on the university gymnasium floor. Three players, all after the ball, collided. His condition was not thought serious, but an infection set in and attacked the brain covering, causing spinal meningitis.

TOUGH SOCCER GAMES CARDED

Vikings and Hollywood Club Teams in Feature

Two Other Contests Slated for Loyola Field

Expect Record Crowd to See Grid Tilts Today

So much interest has been aroused in the match between the Vikings and the Hollywood Athletic Club at the Loyola soccer park this afternoon that a capacity crowd of 5000 is expected to pass through the turnstiles. That the fans will get their money's worth in watching these elevens in action is certain. There has developed a keen spirit of rivalry between them that is bound to find expression on the field of play. Kick-off will be at 3 o'clock.

As both elevens possess a well-knit football machine, there are no illusions on either side about the outcome. Both hope to win, of course, but they realize that there are troublous times ahead before the points can be won.

EVENLY MATCHED

Comparatively, the teams appear fairly equal, with a slight advantage resting with Hollywood, by virtue of a more finished halfback line. In Stewart, Teed and Cook, the moviemen have a triumvirate with worlds of experience, who take care of the needs of their forwards as well as breaking up incipient attacks. The Vikings' half line is composed of Wesslund, Hopen and Newgaard, with Hopen the outstanding player. Wesslund lacks experience and would not hold his own against Bobby Cook. Newgaard and Stewart are about a stand-off.

In the vanguard both elevens are strong. Hollywood's attacks will be led by Parkinson, the peer of center forwards. He will be supported by Lakey, Mitchell, Bonar and Sheperd. Bonar is an old half-line man who has been moved up to the forward line, and he has fitted into his new position excellently. Sheperd shows the result of the lay-off last season and has not shown at his best form. Lakey and Mitchell are fast, tricky, and exceedingly dangerous in the goal area, and may be expected to cause Newgaard some anxious moments.

Dr. Brix will be the star to which the Viking wagon will hitch their hopes. Brix recently transferred from the L.A.A.C. to fill the position of center forward with his new team. Supporting him is Wieckel and Cleve, two foraging forwards with a penchant for goals, and Hansen and Hyder on the wings. The latter named player is a coming star. His crosses in the goal mouth are always dangerous and require careful playing to clear.

STRONG DEFENSE

Murray will be between the posts for Hollywood and Wathne will tend for Vikes. The backs are Brown and Collier, for Hollywood; diminutive, but combined, a Rock of Gibraltar defense. Wimmelmann and Mortensen will defend for the Vikes.

While to some extent overshadowed by the Hollywood-Viking match, the other two games will secure their share of the spotlight. In the morning tilt the Scots tackle the Sons, while starting at 1 p.m., the L.A.A.C. gives battle to the Thistles. The morning game should be a real battle with neither side giving any quarter. The Clubmen are favored to win the points from the Thistles.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued from First Page)

Augustana, 39; Sioux Falls, 0.

SOUTH

Trinity, 12; Wofford, 0.
S.M.U., 7; Baylor, 7.
Louisiana State, 60; Louisiana Normal, 0.
V.M.I., 10; Kentucky, 3.
Sewanee, 16; South Carolina, 0.
William and Mary, 7; Roanoke, 7.
Richmond, 0; Hampden Sydney, 0.
Tulane, 26; Tennessee, 7.
Arkansas, 27; Phillips, 7.
Davidson, 0; North Carolina, 6.
Centre, 17; Alabama, 0.
Maryland, 0; North Carolina, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Auburn, 0.
Kentucky, 13; Chattanooga, 6.
Vanderbilt, 3; Georgia Tech., 0.
Mississippi A. & M., 7; Mississippi College, 76.
Citadel, 20; Clemson, 0.
Texas, 13; Texas Christian, 0.

ST. LOUIS GIANTS IN WIN OVER BUICK AUTOS

Behind the steady pitching of Bell, the St. Louis Giants handed the Buick Autos baseball team a 4-to-1 beating at Goodyear Park yesterday. Although the Autos outhit the Giants, they couldn't get going after they got to the base. The Autos scored first with their single run in the fourth. The Giants scored two of their runs in the fifth and the final pair in the eighth. Bobo, St. Louis infielder, provided the big thrill of the game with a long, high home run over the right-field fence. None of the Giants got more than one hit off Franks, on the mound for the losers. The score:

BUICK AUTOS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davidson,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lloyd,2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Lake,c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Cheney,1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Fowler,ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
James,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Agnew,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pomeroy,3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Franks,p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Perring,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Billinger,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	24	10	0

ST. LOUIS GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ward,lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Bell,cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Engelman,ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bobo,3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Murray,c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Wood,1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Powell,2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
J. Bell,p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bisco,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	1	3	24	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Buick									
Base hits									
St. Louis									
Base hits									

SUMMARY

Errors—Lloyd, Pomeroy, Franks, Bobo. Innings pitched—By Franks, 6; Perring, 2. Home runs—Bobo. Three-base hits—Bisco. Sacrifice hits—Fowler, Franks, Bell, Bobo. Bases on balls—Off Franks, 3; Perring, 2; J. Bell, 1. Struck out—By Franks, 3; Perring, 1; J. Bell, 7. Umpires—Stonelgton. Time of game—1h. 50m.

BAKERSFIELD WINS OVER TAFT ELEVEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 15.—The Bakersfield Drillers, State High School football champions, today defeated the Taft squad for the county conference title, by a score of 13 to 7, and thus have gained the right of playing the winner of the Hanford—Stratmore struggle for the San Joaquin Valley championship. Sadocci, for Bakersfield, in the first quarter, received the ball on a kick and ran 40 yards for a touchdown, giving the Drillers a 6-to-0 edge.

Taft came back in the second quarter, when Strickler completed a 30-yard forward pass to Dodson, who ran for a touchdown, the Westsiders kicking goal and making the score 7 to 6. Harper for Bakersfield then passed 35 yards to Jones and a series of bucks advanced the ball to the Taft 1-yard line and Jones carried it over and converted. Score 13 to 7 for the Drillers.

And Also

Scores of new and orginal styles are offered at this remarkable value-giving price... styles that fairly sparkle with live, snappy good looks... styles that will serve you long and well, that will keep young looking.

Go "window shopping"... compare our showing with anyboyd's, for style, value and variety.

We'll leave it to you!

Young's SPEEDY SHOES for Men

Open Saturday Evening 'till 10

8 Convenient Stores
216 West Fourth Street
212 West Sixth Street
506 West Sixth Street
426 South Broadway
514 South Broadway
147 West Fifth Street
6672 Hollywood Blvd.

OUR NEW STORE 432 W. 8TH STREET NOW OPEN

FULL Habana Filler

Actual size of Robt Burns INVINCIBLE (foil-wrapped)

NOTHING else can compare with the exquisite fragrance and flavor of a Full Habana Filler. That's what makes more and more men ask again and again for the Robt Burns.

Robt Burns

The PANATELA 10¢ | The PERFECTO 2 for 25¢ | The foil-wrapped INVINCIBLE 15¢

Also all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

A Match

PANTS TO MATCH
Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample
MATCH PANTS COMPANY
Room 217 Consolidated Bldg.
607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike 9478
Chicago and New York

Copyright

BASE BALL
Sunday, Nov. 16
Washington Park
DOUBLE-HEADER—GAME CALLED 1:15 P.M.
ALL PROFESSIONAL TEAMS
PIRRONE'S STARS vs. WHITE KINGS

Polo Season Opens This Afternoon at Midwick Field

CLUB STARS IN PRACTICE GAME

First of Practice Matches Scheduled Today

Nineteen Riders Seek Berths on Midwick Four

Large Crowd Expected to See Poloists in Action

Thousands of local fans who have wished in vain for a chance to see a good polo game ever since the Midwick Country Club four captured the national junior and open championships last summer will have their desire satisfied this afternoon when the first of a series of practice matches is to be staged on the Alhambra field. There is an immense amount of interest in polo here now and it is expected that a great crowd will greet the local riders.

Carleton Burke, Eric Pedley, Arthur Perkins and Teddy Miller were the four western riders who surprised the eastern teams and won the highest polo honors of the country a few months ago. This quartet will again form the regular Midwick outfit, eager to defend their Pacific Coast title won last spring in a great battle with Riverside.

It is unlikely that any of the four stars will play today, although there has been no official announcement to this effect. They have played a lot of polo in the past six months and will probably be content to rest a bit.

Some of the men scheduled to put in their appearance this afternoon are J. A. Wigmore, C. B. Wrightsman, Jack Holt, Ed Vail, Jerry Cudahy, Hal Roach, Jim Spaulding, Lionel Pedley and others. Nearly all of the foregoing took part in club matches last year and all are experienced horsemen.

From those competing in the practice matches the junior and second Midwick teams will be picked for Coast competition. Hence today's game will be a great struggle and there is bound to be plenty of excitement.

BILL TILDEN WINS OVER BAY CITY MAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, national tennis champion, defeated Ray Casey of San Francisco, California State, Pacific Coast and Pacific Northwest champion, in the first of the all-star matches here today. The score was 6-3, 6-2. Two other singles and two doubles were played.

Helen Jacobs, national junior champion, defeated Ed Woodall, 7-5.

Gerald Stratford won from Helen Wills, national and Olympic champion, 7-5. Miss Jacobs and Tilden defeated Miss Wills and Vincent Richards, Olympic champion, who hold the national mixed doubles title, 6-4. Tilden and Richard split two sets with Clarence J. (Peck) Griffin and John Strachan of San Francisco, and were playing the third when darkness forced them to quit, Tilden and Richards took the first 4-1, and lost the second 6-4.

MULFORD LAUDS ASCOT

Star Pilot Says Course Wonderful After Dashing Over It; All Set for Turkey Day Race

"Smiling Ralph" Mulford, prince of racing drivers, member of the royal family of Vanderbilt Cup race winners, winner of the first and subsequent Elgin road races, victor in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia classic, conqueror of the big field in the first Pike's Peak mountain race, holder of innumerable automobile records, and winner of many gasoline classics over all sorts of speedways, spent a portion of yesterday afternoon driving over the Ascot $52,000 Thanksgiving Day road race course.

"It is by far the most spectacular and difficult automobile course that I have ever driven over," said the famed pilot after he had plunged down hills, skidded around hair-pin turns, guided his steel steed up steep inclines and over the sky-line stretch. "The return of road racing, so long craved by the manufacturers, distributors and even the private owners of motor cars, could have no more wonderful a setting than at Ascot.

Elimination tests will be run next Sunday at which time all but the thirty cars proving the fastest for five laps of the five-mile course will be out of the final contest. A movement is now on foot among many of the drivers to get the conditions changed so that forty starters may be allowed in the big Turkey Day classic.

The big race is to start at 10 o'clock in the morning. It is predicted by many of the old-time road race enthusiasts that in excess of 100,000 persons will witness the race. The entire five-mile course, of which the Ascot speedway proper composes but one-sixth, is within fenced land under lease to, or owned by the Ascot Association.

The following is the list of entries to last night:

Jewett	"Cannonball" Baker
Jewett	Jack Fletcher
Miller	Fred Locklider
Miller	George Buck
Duesenberg	John Bowers
Duesenberg	Cliff Bergere
Duesenberg	Frank Lockhart
Duesenberg	Jack Petticord
Willis Knight Club	"Bill" White
Willis Knight Club	John Ray
Packard	Paul Clancy
Packard	Reggie Lowe
Chrysler	"Jack" Thiele
Chrysler	Walter McCarvie
Frontenac	Al Watters
Frontenac	"Curley" Young
Frontenac	Charles Klingler
Hudson	George Larkins
Hudson	Ed Newton
Lexington	(Entrant) Ben Johnson
Lexington	(Entrant) Ben Johnson
Ford (Fiske Peak)	Noel Bullock
Chandler	Al Casey
Cole	H. F. Bonnet
Mixed	"Nick" Nicholson
National	(Entrant) R. L. Bullock
Buick	Johnny Camp
Stutz	Barry Boozer
Mercedes	(Entrant) W. Mathiesen III.
Mixed	Mark Campbell
Mixed	Floyd Roberts
Lancia	(Entrant) Tex Rankin
Studebaker	Ernie Murtaugh
Fleety	Ralph Ormsby
Fleety	Homer Ormsby
Fleety	(Entrant) Arthur Thornhill
Cunningham	(Entrant) Cliff Bergere
Mixed	Bob Bailey
Dodge Special	Gus Schrader
Rickenbacker	Lee Allen
Marmon	Jack Logan
Pilot	(Entrant) Jos Daniels
Cole	(Entrant) House & Meyers
Duesenberg stark, straight eight	(Entrant) Cliff Bergere
Marmon	"Red" Gallagher
Daniels	(Entrant) J. B. Brown
Reisner	Alfredo Romanelli
Fleety Special	"Bill" Hetzer
Chrysler	"Jack" McCarver
Multi-Ford	Charles Blomberg
Rebel Master Six	Al Menasco
Oakland	J. F. Jones
Frontenac	(Entrant) D. L. Urquhart
Non Rental	Emory Bee
Chrysler	Gus Durey
Marmon	Percy Green
Fleety	Jack Bullock
Duesenberg	Russell Jeffries

Michigan plans to use its new eight-lap indoor track in Yost Field House in the dual races with Cornell next March.

SAILORS TAKE ON LANDSMEN

Gobs and Landlubbers in Spotlight at Wilmington Fistic Program

A rare treat is in store for the patrons of the Wilmington Athletic Club Wednesday night, as the card that night, by special arrangement, will be all-Navy vs. Landlubbers. The Navy men will be out for scalps to hang on the belt of the fleet, and the strong line-up for Wednesday night at Wilmington will pull thousands from the ships.

The main event at 12½ pounds will star Sailor Ritchie King, featherweight champion of the United States Navy, of the U.S.S. Maryland. He is regarded by many as the most popular boxer in the Navy, and one of the game's greatest crowd pleasers. Sailor Ritchie won the featherweight championship of the Navy at Culebra, Virgin Islands. His fight with Hank Gastine has been declared one of the best ever pulled off in Southern California. He beat Kid Lewis at Hollywood, also Packy Masterino, Frankie McCann, in Oakland, and others.

INFANTRY AND GOBS IN GRID GAME TODAY

Bill Haney's One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry eleven will tangle with the U.S.S. Maryland gridders this afternoon on the San Pedro High School field. The Maryland outfit is coached by Capt. Hunt.

Haney announced that his Infantry club is looking for games and will tackle any amateur football eleven in Southern California. The Infantry eleven is composed of former high school and college players and averages around 165 pounds.

KANSAS ELEVEN WINS OVER OKLAHOMA CREW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Nov. 15.—Showing powerful driving ability for the first time this season the Kansas University's football team defeated Oklahoma, 20 to 0, in their annual battle here this afternoon. Nearly all the game was played in Oklahoma territory.

THRILLS BILLED AT ASCOT OVAL

Lockhart-Ormsby Match Race is Feature Event

Public Backs Local Driver to Capture Dash

Auto Polo to Give Fans Hot Entertainment

The Ascot speed carnival scheduled for this afternoon looms as about the most thrilling session in which the dare-devils have participated for some weeks.

The headline attraction is the $5000 match race between little Frank Lockhart and Ralph Ormsby, Hoosier speed king, who two weeks ago, battered the Ascot crown which rested on the brow of the Hollywood youth. But the margin of victory was so slender and the mitigating circumstances in favor of Lockhart so pronounced, that Promoter George Bentel heeded the demand of the speed fans for a match race. Jupiter Pluvius got the decision from both the speed demons last Sunday, hence this afternoon's running of the gasoline steed struggle.

Public sentiment, of course, is with the home boy, though there are many cold-blooded racing followers who are cheering the efforts of Ormsby because they believe he will either defeat the Ascot favorite or force him to go faster than he has yet traveled over the steeply banked circuit. The drivers will go five laps "to a decision." A flying start will prevail, and "Babe" Doyle, official starter, will toss a bright silver dollar to see which pilot gets the coveted pole position.

MANY FEATURES

The match race is but one of a thirteen-event card. The feature open race of the afternoon will be the Ascot Motor Derby, fifteen laps being the distance the twelve starters will traverse before the checkered flag is dipped on the winner. Both Lockhart and Ormsby, their match being run before the start of the Derby, will hook up with ten other daring drivers, many of whom claim that neither the Indianapolis speed marvel nor the Hollywood youth is the fastest racer at Ascot.

Jack Petticord, Canadian national champion, holder of the Italian Colony Victory Crown; Chance Kingsley, winner of the feature race at Ascot two weeks ago; "Smiling George" Beck, "Curley" Young, Noel Bullock, Pike's Peak race winner; Al Watters, Fred Locklider, Paul Clancy, Ernie Fasnaugh, Al Cotey, Cliff Bergere, Gus Schrader and Lee Allen are the pilots who will be pitted against the match-race pair in the Derby. The six fastest drivers, aside from Ormsby and Lockhart, will meet in the Italian Colony Dash.

SCORE ENTERED

More than twenty-five drivers are centered in the invitational race. The field will be cut down during the morning elimination tests. The same method will be adopted to reduce the motor-bike nominations to the within-the-law limit. The opening event of the afternoon's festivities will be the first period of the auto polo contest, the game the experts declare is "too fast for the movies." Twelve players and six cars are used in the game.

President Bentel announced last night that all tickets issued for last Sunday will be honored this afternoon. Following is the program for this afternoon:

Elimination tests, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Gates open at noon.
Automobile polo game starts 2:30 p.m.
Orange team vs. White team.
Qualifying time trials.
Bentel helmet dash for motorcycles, one lap.
Flatfoot sidecar victory crown dash, one lap.
First heat, John Bowers invitational, five laps.
Second heat, John Bowers invitational, five laps.
Long Beach stakers, motorcycles, five laps.
Second period, automobile polo game.
Tommy Milligan presentation, ten laps.
Pete Tober soft hat derby, motorcycles, five laps.
Match race, $5000, between Frank Lockhart and Ralph Ormsby, five laps.
Final heat, John Bowers invitational, ten laps.
Ascot motor derby, fifteen laps.

DEMPSEY ALL READY FOR BERT

Mike Shows Well in Work for Tilt With Colima at Doyle's Tuesday

Another Jimmy O'Hagen!

That's the opinion of ringworms who watched Mike Dempsey work out at the Hollywood Physical Culture Studio yesterday afternoon. Remember Jimmy O'Hagen, the fighting Irishman from Albany, N. Y., who came out here unsung more than a year ago and beat Bert Colima at Vernon? Well, Dempsey appears to be a willing worker of the O'Hagen type and may upset the dope in his bout with the same Colima which will serve as one-half of the double main event at Jack Doyle's Vernon Coliseum next Tuesday night.

Marty Farrell takes on Alex Trambitas in the other feature bout.

Dempsey, who is but 23 years of age, has held his own with boys like Mickey Walker, the present welterweight champion, and Augie Ratner, and has trimmed Anthony Downey, Nate Seigel, K. O. Kaplan and other good ones decisively.

Marty Farrell, as spry as ever, is determined to march through Alex Trambitas and pave the way for a contemplated match with Jack Britton, the former welterweight boss, who is now on the Coast. Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams wants to put on such a battle and it hinges on Farrell's showing against Trambitas. Farrell looked great in his first start in two years against Kid Mexico in Wilmington last Wednesday night. Few lads can box like Marty Farrell. Trambitas proved his worth by trimming Joe Kelly at Vernon last Tuesday night. Other bouts for Tuesday are:

Marty Cross vs. Johnny Mendes, welterweights. Benny Diaz vs. George Etzell, bantamweights. Young Farrell vs. Johnny Fiske, featherweights. "Daredevil Dave" Taylor vs. Ted Tribble, heavyweights. Jimmy Laventhal vs. Eusell Paul, welterweights.

The seacucumber turns itself inside out when it wishes to hide.

"MAD MULLAH" EN ROUTE HERE

Italian Star Driver Bordino on Hand Wednesday

To Step on Gas Turkey Day in Culver City Race

Regarded as One of Best Dare Devils Alive

Pietro Bordino, "the Mad Mullah" of the speedways, has arrived in the United States, is already in Chicago and will leave there this morning aboard the California Limited for Los Angeles, where he will help inaugurate the new $1,000,000 Culver City board speedway Thanksgiving Day.

Word to this effect was received yesterday by the Val brothers of this city, friends of Bordino, who received a telegram from Danston De Palma, brother of Ralph De Palma, the speed king, that he had met Bordino when he docked at New York Friday from Bordeaux, France. De Palma rushed the Mad Mullah aboard the Twentieth Century Limited and friends of the Val brothers met Bordino when he stepped off the train in Chicago.

HERE WEDNESDAY

Bordino will arrive here Wednesday afternoon, according to schedule. His famous two-liter Fiat, "the fastest automobile in Europe," arrived on the same boat with Bordino and has been expressed to Los Angeles. It will reach here simultaneously with its owner.

When Bordino steps onto California soil at the Santa Fe station, the colony of world famous speed kings who are gathering here to take part in the grand opening of the new plank tureen, will be complete. Bordino is one of the greatest of all drivers, having won his spurs in competition against the best speed demons on tracks in Italy, France, England and America.

The Mad Mullah is well known to Los Angeles racing fans who remember his visit here two years ago. Bordino was a veritable sensation at that time, exhibiting speed greater than was ever seen before here.

Since that time the American racing-car builders have made giant strides and Bordino will find that the speed has increased to terrific proportions since he last competed against American cars and drivers. The Italian distance annihilator, however, has a deep-rooted desire for revenge that will undoubtedly make his foot unusually heavy when he steps on the accelerator at the start of the 250-mile battle Thanksgiving afternoon. He has a grudge to settle with one Thomas Milton, race driver extraordinary, who outsmarted the Italian a couple of times in California races two years ago and sent him down to defeat despite the superior speed his car carried.

NEEDS PRACTICE

Bordino will be one of the first drivers to roll out on the new track when it is completed the latter part of this week for he will need considerable practice to acquaint himself with the vagaries of a saucer track as fast as the new Culver outfit. For that matter all the drivers are a little anxious to sneak in some extra practice on the track so as to become thoroughly acquainted with it and they are impatiently waiting for the 800 carpenters who are building the speedway to finish their job.

PAT LESTER BOXES SMITH AT STADIUM

Heavyweights in Main Event at Legion Next Friday Night

The only boxer to floor Floyd Johnson on his Pacific Coast tour, Pat Lester, will box Ralph Smith in the Hollywood American Legion stadium main event Friday night.

Pat Lester looks like the very best heavyweight prospect developed on the Pacific Coast in recent years. He is Tim McGrath's protege and Tim is one man who bravely predicts that it will be Pat Lester who will eventually sock the crown from Jack Dempsey's dome.

Ralph Smith is the big fellow George Blake tutored for many months at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and who met with an accident while a member of the Los Angeles fire department.

Today Ralph Smith is physically fit and he is the hardest hitting heavyweight in Southern California. It is being freely predicted around boxing circles that Ralph Smith will beat Pat Lester, and if he does it will be one of the greatest bouts between heavyweights seen in California in years.

The semi-wind-up has a couple of light heavies battling. Solly Harris has Nick Neuman, the boy who trounced Tommy Richards going against Ray Newman. It was only a few weeks ago that Ray Newman beat Pat Lester. The winner of this bout will be pitted against the winner of the main event at a later date.

Frankie Osner boxes Joe Sousa in the special spot. Sousa is an old favorite in Los Angeles and Frankie Osner, boxing as a featherweight, is going to give Sousa plenty of trouble.

Other bouts:

Hank Gatton vs. Jack Perry, 155 pounds.

Johnny Fugate vs. Young Burmay, 135 pounds.

Angelo Payo vs. Joe Avery, 120 pounds.

Sailor Muratt vs. Young Danny, 120 pounds.

PRINTER BASKETBALL TEAM WANTS BATTLES

Feeling pretty cocky because they recently whipped the Brunswig Drug Company basketballers, the C. S. Mead Printing Company team are now looking for more foes in which to dig the heavy heel.

The Printers whipped the Chemical Dispensers, who are touted as having a fair outfit, by a 21-to-12 score, thereby proving that they have something to be cocky about. Those wishing games with the Ink Spillers can reach them by telephone.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and Seventh

1500 Men's Madras and English Broadcloth Shirts

$2.50 Each, 3 for $7.00

—The result of a very vigorous step forward toward Christmas.

—An event that occasioned many price reductions in order to swell an already impressive gathering of New Shirts to be priced low.

—Including Dimity Cord and Woven Striped Madras Shirts as well as self striped and Jacquard figured Shirts of English (cotton) Broadcloth.

—All assembled for an important gift buying and gift saving occasion—at the Store for Men.

—$2.50 each, 3 for $7.00—sizes 14 to 18—Street Floor.

Bullock's New Sportswear Store for Men

from England

So many things from England (and other foreign places), and yet such a distinctive carefully selected assemblage, reflecting the better taste of foreign style creations—reflecting the aims of Bullock's New Sportswear Store for Men toward Specialization of a very definite character—tomorrow, an emphasis on value:

Imported English Top Coats at $55.00

Fabrics woven in Scotland—styled and tailored in London—presented to Los Angeles by Bullock's at a price—$55.00.

English Slip-on Sweaters with Matching Hose—$17.50

Fine plaided weaves—another presentation aimed toward early gift selection—$17.50 set.

Imported Woolen Sports Half Hose at $1.50 pr.

A great variety of fancy patterns as well as the more conservative sports ideas—$1.50 pair.

100 Dozen Silver King Golf Balls, Black Recessed, $7.95 Dozen

Such is the program for Monday, tomorrow, no one should miss it.

Remember the weekly Putting Contest on Friday of each week, open to all amateurs. The new Putting Course is not an easy one. Nine-hole medal play, at handicap. Six prizes. No entrance fee. Private Golf Lessons by Hutt Martin.

An exclusive stock of Imported Pipes and Accessories

The New Sportswear Store for Men —at Bullock's—Hill Street Building. Six New Elevators

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

A fine selection of the better Tennis Racquets

SIXTY BUSH BALL GAMES PLAY TODAY

Pasadena Paints Will Face Crown City Baseball Squad at Brookside Park

Real proof of the fact that winter and summer are the same in Sunny California lies in the fact that, while baseball players have been forced to abandon their diamonds in the East, semipro players still cavort merrily on the sand lots in and about Los Angeles. The cessation of play in the colder States has driven many diamond stars to the Southland, and they may now be seen in action on various semipro teams about town.

This influx of new and yet experienced material has caused some improvement in the brand of ball handed out on the various city playgrounds, and fans attending these games are assured of a pretty fair class of baseball.

Thirty games are scheduled to take place today in the numerous leagues about the city, that are banded together under the name of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association. Some of the more important contests listed are: Paints vs. Crown City, Watts C. of C. at Virginia City, Montebello and Arcadia, the championship Title Insurance team vs. Hobbs Batteries and the County Farm's affair with the Oil Well Supply. Today's schedule is as follows:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Azusa vs. Kazian at Tournament Park.
Arcadia at San Gabriel.
Paints vs. Crown City at Brookside Park.
Huntington Park at Glendora.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

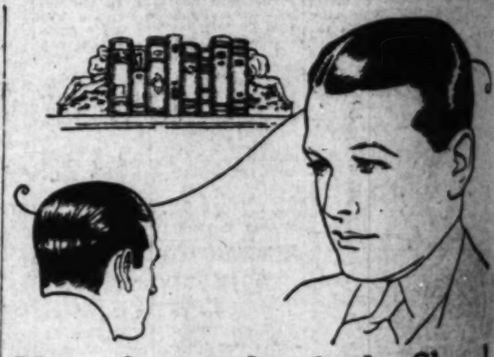
W.O.W. vs. Hawthorne at Bellflower.
Watts C. of C. at Virginia City.
Baltimore at Compton.
Palmer at Cherry Heights.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Montebello at Arcadia.
East San Gabriel vs. Rods at Brookside Park, morning.
Southwest Athletic Club vs. Blue Diamonds at Salt Lake Playground, 1 p.m.
Tacoma Dyes vs. Sparty Flour at Montebello.
Kites No. 1 at Monterey Park.
Kites No. 2 vs. Larry's Stars at Three-Star Barbecue.
Three-Star Barbecue at Plan Town.

CITY LEAGUE

Vermont Square Merchants vs. Fraternal Brotherhood at Blue Bonnet No. 1.
Williams Cubs vs. Calgiano at Hazard, 12:30 p.m.
Salt Lake Tigers vs. Lennebergy & Harris at San Fernando Boulevard.
Calgiano vs. Moss Heights.
West Lumber Company at Alhambra.
Ernest Athletic Club vs. Spartan All Stars.
C.S.S. Nevada at Felipe.
Mylroie vs. L. A. R. Transportation Co. at Rod Oil Park, Long Beach, 2 p.m.



Hair Stays Combed, Glossy!

"Hair-Groom" costs only few cents a jar at any drugstore and makes even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stay combed all day in any style you like.

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

"Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Millions use it! Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

—[Advertisement.

Rehabilitation of France

The war-torn area of France has been largely reclaimed. Out of 22,900 factories destroyed, 20,000 have been rebuilt, and out of the 742,000 houses destroyed. Only wrecked mine shafts 145 are now in activity. More than 1,000 miles of roads have been repaired and $65,000 houses out of 742,000 destroyed. Only 3,000,000 acres of land remained unreclaimed, and 2,500,000 refugees have returned to their former homes in the war zone.

Quality . Elegance . Comfort . Economy

Announcing

Opening

of the newly equipped and completely modern

HANAN SHOE STORE

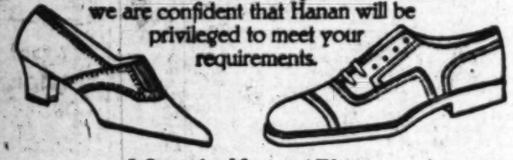
where

MEN AND WOMEN

find the best in Footwear

HERE in an environment that is perfectly adapted to the prestige and reputation of the name Hanan, Footwear and Hosiery supreme in quality and style find a fit setting.

Come in soon—if only to see what we term the last word in perfected merchandise surroundings. Then—when you need shoes we are confident that Hanan will be privileged to meet your requirements.



A Store for Men and Women

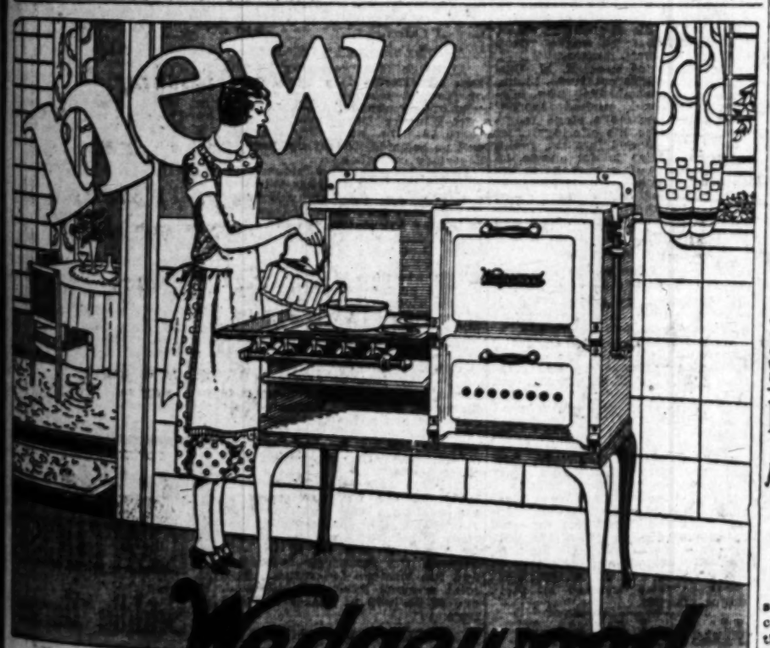
HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

Between Seventh and Eighth Streets

LOS ANGELES

With Hanan Shoes Wear Hanan Hose



Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CLOSED TOP

As Easy to Clean as Glass

A cooking surface as flat and smooth as glass. Grease and bits of food can't spill on the burners. The smallest vessel will not tip. One wipe with an oiled rag restores the smoooth shining cleanliness.

Cooks on Retained Heat

Heat that goes to waste on an open top gas range is transmitted to all parts of the new Wedgewood cooking top. Two lighted front burners heat both front and back. One lighted burner keeps the waiting dinner hot.

Perfect Combustion Guaranteed in a Wedgewood

Wedgewood's perfecting of closed top combustion revolutionizes gas range building. Look for the sharp blue flame under the top.

Sold by leading dealers

Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles

Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.

Wedgewood parts always obtainable

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

STATE LEADS IN AIDING WOMEN

Chief of Washington Bureau Speaks to City Club

Workers Watch High Court for Wage Ruling

Decision to Affect Minimum Pay Status in Nation

In its legislation in favor of working women, especially in regard to hours of labor and a minimum wage scale, California leads the nation, according to a statement yesterday at the City Club by Miss May Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

"The women of every State in the Union are anxiously watching to see what action your State Supreme Court will take in regard to the minimum wage law," said Miss Anderson. "If that court decides unfavorably, it will have a tremendous effect upon the nation at large. If your highest court upholds this law the effect will be felt mainly in California."

The fact that the number of women of the country who are entering fields of employment formerly occupied only by men, is a step forward in the nation's social life, according to Miss Anderson, who said that there are now in the United States more than 8,000,000 women engaged in gainful employment.

However, the speaker voiced her regret of the fact that 40 per cent of the women engaged in the various industries (not including professional and clerical work) are married.

"This phase of our industrial life presents a problem which must be solved by the Labor Department with the help of the people, as a whole," said the speaker. "It is manifestly unfair, and a condition dangerous to the home life of our country, that there are so many women who apparently are compelled to do a hard day's work at the factories, or at other employment, and then come home in the evening to do an additional day's work in the house."

The feature of next week's program at the City Club will be an address by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology, who will speak on "Suicidal Nationalism" next Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Southern California Council of International Relations. Members of the City Club and their friends are invited.

Comptroller of Picture Studio Resigns Position

A. J. Hughes, comptroller of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, who, for four years previously to the consolidation, was studio manager for Metro, has resigned his position to take effect next week.

Hughes will leave shortly for the East on his first vacation in seven years and will not make business plans before his return.

DAUGHTERS TO NOMINATE

Helen Jean Christie Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will nominate candidates for officers Thursday evening at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street.

G.A.R. TO BE GUESTS

Tomorrow evening Rosecrans Camp, Sons of Veterans, assisted by the auxiliary, will entertain the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street.

Is Los Angeles getting the police protection to which it is entitled?

Following (in each case the name given is that of the victim) are the reports of the criminal activities in the city of Los Angeles for the twenty-four hours ending at 4 p.m. yesterday.

HOMICIDES

Unidentified bandit shot and killed attempting to hold up Walter Lem at 120 East Twenty-third street, at 2224 Hunter street.

ASSAULTS

T. W. Young of 8268 South Hoover street, at Manchester avenue and Hoover street, by two bandits.

Detective Lieutenant Louis Ballestero by two bandits at Alameda and Ord streets.

J. Okada of Gardena by one bandit with gas pipe at Sixty-third and Main streets.

HOLD-UPS

J. E. Morton of 340¼ West Eighth street by lone bandit.

New Hampshire Hotel at 853 South Main street by three armed bandits.

Central Avenue Pharmacy at 5301 Central avenue by three armed bandits.

BURGLARIES

George F. Guy at 3301 Country Club Drive.

C. E. Smith at 3514 Hillcrest Drive.

Washington Chevrolet Company at 3232 West Washington street.

Mrs. C. F. Lerch at 952 Rimpau Boulevard.

Frank B. Large at 111 North Western avenue.

L. M. Baxter at 1531 North Bronson avenue.

Frederick W. Sidell at 6138 Franklin avenue.

L. Cohn at 1902½ Temple street.

Pedro Colunga at 382 North Main street.

Nettie Stagger at 723 Stewart avenue.

A. P. Tergo at 756 Stanford avenue.

Thomas Slemons at 2224½ South Toluca street.

R. P. Coyle at 952 Val Verde street.

John Dearing at 1443 West Ninety-eighth Place.

E. N. Ruiz at 340 East Eighty-fifth street.

THEFTS FROM CARS

A. O. James of 4200 Pasadena avenue, at Main and Thirty-eighth street.

A. W. Emendorfer of 1815 West Sixteenth street at Fifth street and Broadway.

PICKPOCKETS

Fanny Goldman of 2807½ Folsom street on East First-street street car.

AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

Total, fourteen.

CHILD FATALLY HURT UNDER TRUCK WHEELS

Paul Montijo, 2 years of age, was fatally injured yesterday when he was run down by a truck loaded with brick near his home at Ford street and Chicago avenue, Belvedere. The driver of the truck, Charles H. Day of 4063 Fayette street, Highland Park, did not know he had run the boy down until informed at the brickyard. He was placed under temporary arrest but deputy sheriffs who investigated the accident stated they believed it to have been unavoidable.

DEFENDS CAPITAL'S BEAUTY

Jusserand, in Farewell Speech at Washington, Warns Against Apartments and Ugly State Buildings

BY J. O'DONNELL BENNETT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Illustration on Picture Page)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The venerable but ever sprightly Jusserand, who when he talks to American audiences speaks with a clipped and crackling accent not always easy to understand, nevertheless feels more deeply about the future of this nation's capital as the nation's city beautiful than do nine-tenths of the members of Congress in whose hands the destiny of Washington lies.

The old man, who has been called "France in the heart of America," and whom President Roosevelt once described as "as able a servant as France ever had and as true a friend of America as France ever produced," is soon going home, after an Ambassadorship of twenty-two years on these shores.

Today, before a distinguished assemblage of residential and official Washington, he made one of his farewell speeches, and his theme was the artistic future of a city about which he is said to know more than almost any other living man.

URGES ORIGINAL PLAN

"Every American," the Ambassador said, "comes to Washington at least once. I plead, therefore, on behalf of all these people whom I so love, for the restoration to Washington's and Maj. L'Enfant's original plan of Washington. I plead for the complete restoration of those State squares which those great men placed in their design. I plead for them to the end that it shall be impossible for any citizen of the nation to visit this city without being reminded of the share of his commonwealth in the nation's past and the nation's glories.

"I plead too, for that concentrated and informed interest in Washington on the part of all Americans which shall make its future a matter of intimate and affectionate concern to them. Such an interest, such an interest alone will prevent the destruction of ancient beauties and the intrusion of new ugliness. That is the spirit and that the interest which protect us in France, and they exist not only in Paris, but in the provinces. The man in the street shares them. The feeling is everywhere.

SCORES APARTMENTS

"The result is that the government cannot change a thing in our monuments and public buildings without universal notice of the change being taken. And if the people think the change is not wise they express their thought in tones, be assured, that can be heard and heeded. It was so when it was proposed to add to the adornments of the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The proposal was attended by long experimentation with temporary casts, experiments, which the people followed with sharp eyes. Their verdict was adverse. The changes were not made.

"L'Enfant devised a plan for Washington in which no shred of beauty should be lost. Cling, oh Americans, to L'Enfant. Permit not the erection in your National City Beautiful of those huge cubes of apartment buildings without visible roofs, without cornices, without terraces. Forbid, too, the erection of government buildings which vary little from those cubes. I have examples of such in mind. I will not name them. I can only say for those which are so uselessly ugly that, being perhaps not very well built, they will not last forever.

TRIBUTES ARE PAID

"More of them will destroy the future of your capital as your city beautiful.

"They will destroy it for a reason which President Roosevelt once gave me, 'You could not,' he said, speaking of the delightful individuality and variety of Washington, 'cut a square out of it and transfer it to another part of the city without the change being noticed. A thing you could do in many another American city.'"

In the tributes to the Ambassador which were paid at today's banquet by Bishop Freeman and other notables it came out that it has been Jean Adrien Antoine Jules Jusserand, French to the core of him, who has done almost as much as any American has done to hold the present builders of Washington and the government's fine arts commission to adherence to L'Enfant's plan.

Along the

Gift HIGHWAY!

CEDAR CHESTS

—first in the great procession at Barker Bros.—numbering more than a thousand—in eighty different designs and sizes.

SURELY the most surprising showing on the coast—in point of variety and value! Large chests, small ones—plain types and period styles—everything—and at any price you want to pay—from the fine little chest at $8.75 to most elaborate period at $175.00! Ready for Christmas choosing NOW at Barker Bros!

Handsome period console chest sketched above—genuine walnut, cedar inner chest—suitable for halls, or living rooms, $98.50.

Copper trimmed $8.75

BEAUTIFUL genuine Tennessee red cedar—36-inch size—effectively copper trimmed—think of getting them at only $8.75. Just 100 have been secured at this price.

Cedar Chest, $27.50

WHITE and black wood against the red cedar is handsome in effect—that is what makes the price so unusual. Complete with tray and mortised-in Yale type lock—finest made chest to be found and only $27.50 for the 41-inch size.

Cedar Chest, $17.50

GENUINE Tennessee red cedar—45-inch, generously large with room for many treasures. Finely made, too—at the special pricing, $17.50.

Fine Chest, $55.50

Finest Tennessee red cedar chest in stock—elaborately copper trimmed and mahogany bottom! The price is very low considering the beauty of the chest. Size 49 inch.

TEA Wagons

—color—decoration—new types make this a gala Christmas gift procession!

ROYALLY prepared for great Christmas demand at Barker Bros! But the loveliest wagons—of course—will be chosen first. From the fifty or more styles, both plain and decorated—from the wonderful values—and dozens of prices from $27.50 to $175.00—choose yours without delay. Representative are:

First *Sketched*, $27.50

THAT is the price in the walnut finish—the same tea wagon, decorated, to be had at various prices beginning at $36.00.

Second *Sketched*, $55.00

ONE of the many decorated—and one of the circle of especially distinguished tea wagons. A green with Chinese motif is especially striking.

Third *Sketched*, $95.00

THIS again, is the price in the Tudor walnut. Decorated handsomely with the raised design and lacquer finish is $175.00

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of *Successful* HOMES

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY *BETWEEN* SEVENTH & EIGHTH

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
16—General Petroleum Corporation.
30-35—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—S. L. Kreider.
58—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
59—Lykes Bros. Line (outbound.)
59—Mexican States Line.
59—Open assignment.
71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-79—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

82—Southern Pacific slip.
81-83—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
84-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
86—First-street wharf.
90—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
92-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

102-106—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
107-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-125—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

126-131—Union Oil Company.
132-134—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
135-137—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
138—Williams Line.
139-140—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
141—Julius Petroleum Corporation.
142-166—Shell Company.
170—Petroleum Midway Company.
171-172—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
173-175—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
182—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lahmes and Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
194—Montebal Stockyard.
196-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. Bilson Lumber Company.
200B-202H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
218-221—Hammond Lumber Company.
222-223—Consol. Steel and Puente Oil Company.
224-225—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (southbound.)
226AYZ—Outerbridge Shipbuilding Corporation.
230ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Steamer FRANK D. STOUT, Capt. La Bonte, from Coos Bay, via San Diego, 9:30 p.m. Friday. Partial lumber cargo for California and Oregon ports.
Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Sebet, from San Diego, 8:30 p.m. Friday. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer ORCUS, Capt. Martin, from Antofagasta, 4:29 a.m. Nitrate cargo for W. R. Grace Line.
Nap Miller, local agent.
Steamer R. W. BAXTER, Capt. Nelson, from Seattle, via San Francisco, 5:15 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for Baxter Steamship Company.
Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Hansen, from Honolulu, 1:05 a.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer J. H. GORDON, Capt. Crocker, from Salina Cruz, 7:30 a.m. Sulphur cargo for Union Sulphur Company, of New York City, Luckenbach Brothers Company, local agents.
Mexican steamer CHIAPAS, Capt. Bonella, from San Francisco, 3:45 a.m. Via tabs passengers, mail and general cargo for Mexican States Steamship Company, McCormick, McPherson & Lapham, local agents.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:03 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank steamer MILLER COUNTY, Capt. Alaan, from Richmond, 12:01 p.m. Partial cargo of fuel oil for Sun Oil Company. Henry Maxwell, local agent.
Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Capt. Wallace, from Richmond, 12:03 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tank steamer WM. F. HERRIN, Capt. Gadsby, from Richmond, 12:05 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer PACIFIC STAR, Capt. Ostlund, from San Francisco, 4:38 p.m. In ballast to load oil on account of Pan-American Petroleum Company.
Steamer POINT LOBOS, Capt. Ahlin, from Mobile, 4:35 p.m. General cargo for Pacific, Gulf & Caribbean Line. (Southbound.)
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muncaster, from Catalina Island, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and express for Wilmington Transportation Company.
British tank steamer MINA BREA, Capt. Brown, from Ensenada, Mex., 6:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Imperial Oil Company.
Steamer W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., from Everett. Lumber cargo for W. R. Chamberlin Company.
Tank steamer ALADDIN, from Manila, via San Francisco, in ballast to load oil for Standard Transportation Company.
Steamer MEMPHIS CITY, from Ballast. In route to Yokohama with cargo for Isthmian Line.
Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers.
British tank steamer CEPOLIS, from Hongkong. In ballast to load oil for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company. Shell Oil Company, local agents.
British steamer CANADIAN FARMER, from Ocean Falls, B. C., via Astoria. Newsprint and general cargo for Canadian Government Merchant Marine. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., local agents.
Tank motorship CHARLIE WATSON, from Richmond. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California. Docks at El Segundo.

VESSELS SAILING TODAY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Tank steamer MILLER COUNTY, for Philadelphia. Oil cargo for Sun Oil Company.
British tank steamer MINA BREA, for Vancouver, B. C. Oil cargo for Imperial Oil Company.
Tank steamer ALADDIN, for New York. Oil cargo for Standard Transportation Company.
Steamer MEMPHIS CITY, for Yokohama. General cargo for Isthmian Line.
Tank steamer CHARLIE WATSON, for San Diego. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.
Tank steamer WM. F. HERRIN, for Ventura. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.
Tank steamer METEOR, for Honolulu. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company.
Tank steamer LOS ANGELES, for Martinez. Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.
Steamer CHRIS CHRISTENSEN, for Willapa Harbor, via Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Partial lumber cargo for Sudden & Christenson, Inc.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Nov. 16—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Nov. 17—President Monroe, New York, 6 a.m.
Nov. 17—Washington, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Nov. 17—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
Nov. 18—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Nov. 18—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 1 p.m.
Nov. 19—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 2 p.m.

DEPARTING

Nov. 16—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Nov. 16—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Nov. 17—Washington, Mexican ports, 6 p.m.
Nov. 17—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Nov. 18—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Nov. 18—President Monroe, S. Francisco, 10 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See port index for berth locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Chas. Christensen, steamer	74
Cricket, steamer	73
Calawall, steamer	157
Daisy Gray, steamer	198
Everett, steamer	195
H. W. Ratter, steamer	198
J. R. Gordon, steamer	35
Los Angeles, tank steamer	167
Maton, tank steamer	150
Mina Brea, British tank steamer	98
Miller County, tank steamer	173
Molave, tank steamer	241
Port Angeles, steamer	200
Point Lobos, steamer	90
Ruth Alexander, steamer	153
Santa Maria, tank steamer	106
Shagwar, steamer	93
Thetalia, British tank steamer	197
Whitney Olson, steamer	73-W
West Chopaka, steamer	160
Wm. F. Herrin, tank steamer	118

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer	133

PLEASURE CRAFT

Cristana, steam yacht	Anchor
Oneida, steam yacht	Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht	Anchor

MOTION PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner	Long Beach
Esther Bustnes, schooner	41
Pat, schooner	Long Beach
Seguoia, auxiliary schooner	41
W. G. Irwin, schooner	41

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Aztecalpan, Mexican steamer	183
Bergen, steamer	Long Beach
Catalina, steamer	194
Catalina, steamer	Long Beach
Gunner, British steamer	100
Hermosa, steamer	Long Beach
Jeannette K., motorship	Long Beach
Katherine K., motorship	Long Beach
Mesa, hull	Long Beach
Monfloreno, barkentine	Long Beach
Quesada Verde, auxiliary schooner	Long Beach
Vaquero, motorship	96
Walmea, steamer	41

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES FOR NOVEMBER, 1924

HIGH WATER

	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Nov. 16	12:32	4:23	9:10	11:04
Nov. 17	3:06	5:17	4:50	5:11
Nov. 18	3:37	6:08	5:34	12:53
Nov. 19	4:36	6:51	9:16	2:33

LOW WATER

	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Nov. 16	4:23	9:10	11:04	5:4
Nov. 17	5:06	5:17	4:50	5:11
Nov. 18	3:37	6:08	5:34	12:53
Nov. 19	4:36	6:51	9:16	2:33

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The United States Shipping Board fireboat Wood Cutters arrived here today from Buenos Aires after having completed one of the longest continuous voyages in recent years, the West Catamba was the first Shipping Board vessel to pass through the Straits of Magellan.

Four lumber schooners from Raudon, Or., and one from Umpqua, all of which have been bar-bound at those ports, arrived here today. The Elizabeth, the Mary E. Moore, the Bandon and the Brooklyn will be held in Bandon from ten to fifteen days after they were scheduled to sail, due to rough weather. The Alvarado from Umpqua was also delayed due to bad weather.

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—With one of the largest locally consigned cargoes to arrive in any intercoastal service, the Williams Line steamship Willamette docked today at the local ex-Everett, Seattle and Tacoma, for the outward voyages to the east coast.

In the same service, the steamship Willamette sailed today for Atlantic ports with a full cargo of Puget Sound freight, including 4,500,000 feet of lumber, 40,000 cases of canned salmon and 30,000 cases of other canned goods.

Charles R. Brown, general manager for Swayne & Hoyt at San Francisco, left tonight for Vancouver, B. C., to attend a meeting scheduled for next week of representatives of Pacific-Australian services over westbound freight tariff.

Bringing 85,000 pounds of Alaska halibut, the largest catch reported here this year, the schooner Puremont arrived this morning.

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 15.—To discharge gasoline and cargo here from Atlantic ports, the Pyrodello arrived here late last night and sailed this afternoon for sound ports to load.

In the same service, the steamship Wenatchee will be the next Admiral Line vessel here. The Emma Alexander of this line was in and out from San Francisco last night.

The Everett, F. Meyers, which arrived last night from California and sailed for Seattle today, will return here Monday to load a part cargo of lumber for Panama.

The Nordbo will load 500,000 feet of lumber here for the Orient. The Bologa and Halvatura have sailed today for the Orient with U.S.S. lumber. The Hollywood sailed today with about 600,000 feet of lumber for South American ports.

To load flour, lumber and general cargo, the Philtonian is due tomorrow morning from the Orient, via Vancouver.

In the intercoastal trade the Edward Luckenbach is due tomorrow with hardware and combination general freight to discharge.

The Holland-American Line motorship Eemdyk left today for European ports with fruit apples and other cargo.

The British steamer Royal Star, is expected here Wednesday to pick up 100,000 boxes of apples for European ports.

The motorship Northwestern Miller started loading flour here today for United Kingdom markets. The Dominion Miller of the same line will arrive here tomorrow to load for England.

ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 15.—Capt. James Yates of Portland made a survey today of the steamer Centaurus, which grounded in the mouth of the bay on Sunday. Floating. No report was made, but it is believed that the vessel was not damaged.

The Oriental Line steamer West Zeno arrived from the Orient today with a cargo of oriental products for discharge in Portland.

The steamer Santiam from California put into the Skipanon River at Warrenton today to load lumber.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Santa Cruz, 2:05 a.m., Portland, Me., and Los Angeles; West Catema, 4 a.m., Buenos Aires and Los Angeles; Nora, 4 a.m., Mt. Hope; Admiral Schley, 5:05 a.m., Astoria; Ohioan, noon, Astoria; Elizabeth, 2:35 a.m., Bandon; Brooklyn, 10:40 a.m., Bandon; Chanslor, 5:40 a.m., Monterey; Alvarado, 9:30 a.m., Umpqua; Bandon, 2:05 p.m., Umpqua; Yale, 10:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Daisy Gadsby, 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Santa Monica, 10:40 a.m., Redondo.

Sailed: Dr Rocke, 1:10 p.m., Port San Luis; Daisy Gadsby, 1:10 p.m., Angels; Nanaimoan, 1:45 p.m., Brookings; Nehalem, 1:55 p.m., Gray's Harbor.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 15.—Arrived: Willapa, 5 p.m., Lubrico, 5:30 p.m., R. J. Hanna, 5 p.m., Gypsum, 5 p.m., Santa Rosa, 2 p.m., San Francisco; Admiral Rogers, 10 p.m., Yokohama; Alaskan, 7 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Marlene H. Whittier, 7 p.m., Los Angeles; Portia, 8 p.m., Emma Alexander, 8 a.m., Ernest H. Mayer, 7:30 a.m., Tacoma.

Departed: Emma Alexander, midnight; Willapa, 9 p.m., motorship Siberia, 5 p.m., Narimoora, 5 p.m., Yosemite, 4:30 p.m., San Francisco; Tuscan, 10 p.m., Tacoma; Toyama Maru, 9 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Admiral Peoples, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Catherine D., 7 a.m., Bellingham; Charlton Hall, 5 p.m., Griffon, 6 a.m., Vancouver, B. C.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Destroyer Percival, Bruceton, 11 a.m.; mine sweeper Kingfisher, Los Angeles, 7 a.m.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 2 p.m.; John D. Kirkpatrick, Everett, 4 p.m.

TACOMA, Nov. 15.—Arrived: Chilliwack, Vancouver; Pacific, New York; Nordbo, 9 p.m., Yokohama.

Sailed: Fulton, 1 a.m., Vancouver; Providencia, 5 p.m., Santa Rosalia; Emma Alexander, 7 a.m., Hollywood, noon, San Francisco; Pacific, 2 p.m., Ernest Mayer, Seattle; Bolivia, 3 p.m., Makalaina Maru, 6 p.m., Yokohama; Chilliwack, noon, Surf Inlet.

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 15.—Arrived: Northwestern Miller, 7 a.m., Seattle; San Diego, 2 a.m., Los Angeles; Griffon, 2 p.m., San Francisco; W. S. Porter, 11 p.m., Gaviota; Makawell, 10:15 p.m., Honolulu.

Departed: Daghestan, Rotterdam and way ports; Aspen, 3 p.m., Wilhelm Hemsoth, 11 a.m., Australia; Admiral Evans, 10 a.m., San Diego and way ports; Wm. Lincoln, 2:30 p.m., Manila and way ports; Georgina Ralph, 10 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; from Prescott, Skidmore, 5 p.m., Los Angeles.

ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 15.—Arrived: El Segundo, 10:40 a.m., Seattle, 11:30 a.m., Talbot, 2 p.m., Tacoma; Minnesotan, 8 p.m., Boston and way ports.

Departed: Willamette, 1 a.m., Los Angeles, via San Francisco; Willapa, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Hain, 3 a.m., Los Angeles; Nome City, 8 a.m., Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 15.—Arrived: Motorship Lochgoil, 11:30 a.m., Balboa.

Departed: Motorship Lochgoil, 11 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.

ARRIVED

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Texan, Seattle; Byron D. Benson, Los Angeles.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14.—Fullenfurd, Los Angeles.
MANILA, Nov. 14.—Anna E. Moore, Portland.
MELBOURNE, Nov. 13.—Waitapu, San Francisco.
CRISTOBAL, Nov. 14.—Bunlawyer, Portland.

SAILED

CRISTOBAL, Nov. 14.—Agwimith, Los Angeles.
HONGKONG, Nov. 14.—Shinyo Maru, San Francisco.
KOBE, Nov. 14.—Shidzuoka Maru, Seattle.
TSING TAO, Nov. 13.—Sheafroad, Portland.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 14.—President Madison, Tacoma.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Virginian, Los Angeles.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—Stuart Dollar, Los Angeles; Cuvrus, Los Angeles.
HAMPTON ROADS, Nov. 13.—James B. Duke, Los Angeles.
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13.—Cedric, New York.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Salmon's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, November 14

ARCH, Balboa for Honolulu, 1466 miles east of Honolulu.
SAN FELIX, Los Angeles for Tampico, 1309 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUJERBEYCO, New York for Los Angeles, 1949 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALGAROLITE, Los Angeles for Chile, 1295 miles south of Los Angeles.
DAVID McKELVY, New York for Los Angeles, 1534 miles south of Los Angeles.
VELERO SECUND, Los Angeles for Colon, 1978 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 13

MEXICO, Vera Cruz for Havana, 360 miles east of Vera Cruz.
NEW BRITAIN, Baltimore for San Diego, 444 miles south of Los Angeles.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, San Diego for Santa Barbara, 3 miles northeast of San Diego.
GEORGE ALLEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 417 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA CRUZ, San Francisco for Tahiti, 2533 miles south of San Francisco.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, San Francisco for Acapulco, 1365 miles south of San Francisco.
DIANA DOLLAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1402 miles south of Los Angeles.
MINA BREA, Ione for Los Angeles, 350 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
SAURAKI, San Francisco for Auckland, 1229 miles west of San Francisco.
LAS VEGAS, San Francisco for Auckland, 1883 miles west of San Francisco.
METON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 128 miles south of San Francisco.

Noon, November 15

ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Los Angeles for New York, 2600 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRADER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1234 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROMAGNE, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 3350 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWIFT SURE, Balboa for San Francisco, 702 miles south of San Francisco.
EAGLE, Jacksonville for Los Angeles, 1770 miles south of Los Angeles.
MEMPHIS CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1327 miles south of Los Angeles.
CORDELIA, Los Angeles for Land's End, 6770 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAUCTRICIAN, Glasgow for Los Angeles, 5571 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA BARBARA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 4235 miles south of Los Angeles.
FAIRFIELD CITY, Balboa for San Diego, 956 miles south of San Diego.
SILVER LAKE, Galveston for Los Angeles, 1999 miles south of Los Angeles.
1818, Los Angeles for Hamburg, 1831 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, JR., Balboa for Los Angeles, 1409 miles south of Los Angeles.
KERMIT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1589 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. H. ROGERS, Los Angeles for New York, 2281 miles south of Los Angeles.
E. DENTON, Balboa for Honolulu, 1149 miles northwest of Balboa.
SUCARRECO, Gray's Harbor for New York, 3548 miles northwest of Balboa.
WILLIAM TURNER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 814 miles west of Atapulco.
MONTGOMERY CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1687 miles south of Los Angeles.
EURANA, San Diego for Liverpool, 5765 miles northeast of Balboa.
MARGARET COUGHLAN, La Paz for Vancouver, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., November 13

PONONA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 512 miles south of San Francisco.
RUTH ALEXANDER, San Diego for Los Angeles, 19 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. F. HERRIN, Richmond for San Diego, 118 miles northwest of San Diego.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Talisi, 4469 miles north of Talisi.
CANADIAN FARMER, Astoria for Los Angeles, 1 mi miles northwest of Los Angeles.
CHARLIE WATSON, Richmond for San Diego, 130 miles northwest of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m. November 14

WEST NIGER, Orient for Portland, 1931 miles from Columbia River.
WEST KADER, Portland for Nagoya, 5450 miles from Columbia River.
STEEL AGE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 4857 miles from Los Angeles.
TAHITI, San Francisco for Sydney, 5491 miles from San Francisco.
LAS VEGAS, San Francisco for Auckland, 1883 miles from San Francisco.
HAMAKUOSA, Honolulu for Kahului, 93 miles from Honolulu.
TAITO MARU, Honolulu for Yokohama, 3251 miles west of Honolulu.
TOILERS, Newcastle for Columbia River, 3691 miles from Columbia River.
KONGOSAN MARU, Japan for San Francisco, 5000 miles from San Francisco.
STEEL INVENTOR, Honolulu for Manila, 3250 miles east of Honolulu.
HAROLD DOLLAR, Shanghai for Seattle, 5440 miles from Seattle.
GRACE DOLLAR, Columbia River for Shanghai, 5429 miles west of Columbia River.
OSCOLUSA, Shanghai for San Francisco, 5354 miles from San Francisco.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2399 miles from San Francisco.

9 p.m., November 15

JACOBY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 90 miles from San Francisco.
HANS HEMSOTH, Newcastle for San Francisco, 580 miles from San Francisco.
R. T. HARPER, Sydney for San Francisco, 5565 miles from San Francisco.
ELDORADO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 25 miles from San Francisco.
DR. ROCHE, Coos for Port San Luis, 115 miles from Port San Luis.
JAVA ARROW, Shanghai for San Francisco, 65 miles from San Francisco.
SANTA CECILIA, New York for San Francisco, 98 miles southeast of San Francisco.
DODD, Fort Allen for Richmond, 551 miles from Richmond.
MAKIKI, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 381 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Wilmington for San Francisco, 366 miles south of San Francisco.
WEST NILUS, Gray's Harbor for Seattle, 165 miles from Seattle.
EDNA, San Francisco for Portland, 140 miles from Columbia River.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 213 miles north of San Francisco.
PERU, Los Angeles for San Francisco, about 120 miles south of San Francisco at 4 p.m.
WARWICK, Los Angeles for Edmonds, 830 miles from Edmonds.
RANENFJORD, Bellingham for San Francisco, 275 miles north of San Francisco.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 817 miles north of San Francisco.
WILLIAM PERKINS, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor 150 miles north of San Francisco.
ALADDIN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 177 miles south of San Francisco.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for New York, 1225 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Astoria for Aberdeen, 135 miles from Aberdeen.
J. A. MOFFETT, San Francisco for Portland, 70 miles from Portland.
DAN F. HANLON, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 372 miles from Gray's Harbor.
BROAD ARROW, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 650 miles west of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN FARMER, Astoria for Los Angeles, 136 miles from Los Angeles.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, November 14

SEEKONK, Los Angeles for Savannah, 1304 miles north of Balboa.
FINLAND, Los Angeles for New York, 1203 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 14

LISBRE, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 379 miles east of Honolulu.
STANLEY DOLLAR, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1941 miles south of Los Angeles.

9 p.m., November 14

J. L. LUCKENBACH, New York for Los Angeles, 255 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
GUERRERO, Manzilan for Seattle, 100 miles south southeast of Ensenada.
HOVEN, New York for Los Angeles, 534 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Boston, 450 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
AOWIRAY, New York for Los Angeles, 741 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
AGWIPOND, Los Angeles for New York, 752 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
LISS, Rotterdam for Los Angeles, 619 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

9 p.m., November 15

SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 22 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Martinez for Los Angeles, 13 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
HARVARD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 79 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
LAKE FRANCES, Redondo for San Francisco, 44 miles northwest of Redondo.
VENETIA, San Francisco for San Diego, 90 miles northwest of San Diego.
F. A. WARNER, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, San Diego for New York, 877 miles south southeast of San Diego.
CADARRETTA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 150 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
INDIANA, San Francisco for Havre, 1941 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
AVALON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 33 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
MULTNOMAH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 22 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
SALINA, Portland for Los Angeles, 635 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
INDRA, San Francisco for Buena Ventura, 450 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
MARGARET COUGHLAN, La Paz for Vancouver, 1504 miles south southeast of Cape Flattery.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., November 14

PRESIDENT WILSON, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5591 miles west of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Yokohama for Seattle, 1215 miles from Seattle.
KONGO SAN MARU, Japan for San Francisco, 1909 miles west of San Francisco.
AALBURG, Vancouver for Colon, 350 miles north of San Francisco.
WEST CARMONA, Manila for San Francisco, 5207 miles west of San Francisco.

8 p.m., November 13

KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 97 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK LYNCH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 125 miles south of San Francisco.
FRANK G. DRUM, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 435 miles from Los Angeles.
DILWORTH, Cebu for Portland, 240 miles from Columbia River.
F. H. BUCK, Linnton for Los Angeles, 432 miles from Linnton.
VIKING, San Francisco for Seattle, 30 miles from San Francisco.
LENA LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 75 miles north of San Francisco.
BROOKINGS, Portland for San Francisco, 235 miles from San Francisco.
HUMBOLDT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 90 miles south of San Francisco.
ANNETTE ROLPH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles south of San Francisco.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 413 miles from Columbia River.
FOREST KING, Los Angeles for Seattle, 453 miles from Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Martinez for Los Angeles, 15 miles from Los Angeles.
QUINAULT, San Francisco for Tacoma, 273 miles from San Francisco.
FLORENCE OLSON, San Francisco for Yaquina River, 305 miles north of San Francisco.
LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for Seattle, 496 miles from Seattle.
BOISE CITY, Portland for San Francisco, 583 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1107 miles west of San Francisco.
WEST MAHWAH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 12 miles northwest of Point Bonita.
LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 553 miles from Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, New York for San Francisco, 1956 miles south of New York.
COLOMBIA, San Francisco for New York, 3051 miles south of San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION

LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 1513 miles from Portland, Or.
WEST SEQUANA, Honolulu for Yokohama, 71 miles from Honolulu.
AALUM, Vancouver for Colon, 90 miles southwest of Columbia River.
KONGOSAN MARU, Otaru for San Francisco, 1909 miles from Hakodate.
HEIYEI MARU, No. 7, Ille for Portland, Lat. 48.29, N.; Long. 132.48, W.
TIPATSU MARU, 7 Miles for Coos Bay, 62 miles from Coos Bay.
TOFUKU MARU, Wakanamiu for Portland, Lat. 49.03, N.; Long. 131.34, W.
PACIFIC MARU, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 250 miles from Portland.
STORVIKEN, Tacoma for Europe, 100 miles from Seattle.
KALFARLI, Portland for Honolulu, 1258 miles from Portland.
PORTLAND MARU, Japan for Pacific Coast for orders, Lat. 49.37, N.; Long. 171.35, E.
WEST KADER, Portland for Nagoya, 2850 miles from Columbia River.
WEST NIGER, Davao for Portland, 1931 miles from Columbia River.
TAYIO MARU, Japan for Portland, 1300 miles from Portland.

Noon, November 15

KING GRUFFYDD, Union Bay for Colon, Lat. 45.52, N.; Long. 125.07, W.
ATLANTIC CITY, Vancouver for Portland, 80 miles north of Columbia River.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Portland, 124 miles north of San Francisco.

8 p.m., November 15

WAPAMA, San Francisco for Columbia River, 285 miles south of Columbia River.
WAHKEENA, San Diego for Gray's Harbor, 397 miles from Gray's Harbor.
NEW YORKER, San Francisco for Seattle, 697 miles from Seattle.
BOOBYALLA, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 463 miles from San Francisco.
WILLAMETTE, St. Helens for San Francisco, 174 miles south of Columbia River.
LA JOLLA, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 777 miles from Los Angeles.
BROOKDALE, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 692 miles from Los Angeles.
CLAREMONT, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 60 miles from Vancouver.
HORACE X. BAXTER, Los Angeles for Seattle, 675 miles from Seattle.
BUDBURY, San Francisco for Seattle, 25 miles from Seattle.
STANWOOD, Puget Sound for Los Angeles, 940 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Yokohama for Seattle, 870 miles from Seattle.

NAVAL ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Naval orders:
Lieutenant-Commander M. J. Foster to U.S.S. Pruitt.
Lieutenant-Commander F. B. Haines to U.S.S. Hannibal.
Lieutenant-Commander J. R. Peterson to U.S.S. Savannah.
Lieutenant-Commander I. C. Sowell to U.S.S. Savannah.
Lieut. John Bryce to U.S.S. Pueblo.
Lieut. V. A. Clarke to U.S.S. Savannah.
Lieut. John Davis to U.S.S. Charles Ausburne.
Lieut. Jos. C. Lee to Charleston, S. C.
Lieut. C. L. Lewis to U.S.S. Beaver.
Lieut. S. D. Trumbel to U.S.S. Fulton.
Lieut. H. M. Wells to U.S.S. Savannah.
Lieut. D. A. Frost to Lakehurst, N. J.
Lieut. W. M. H. Lobrano to U.S.S. Henshaw.
Lieut. (J.G.) H. S. Wells to U.S.S. Maryland.
Lieut. F. L. Schwartz, resignation accepted.
Lieut. V. H. Shields to scouting fleet.
Lieut. H. S. Wells to U.S.S. Anstaros.
Lieut. R. T. Mahan to home.

INDIANS DO MEDICINE DANCE TO BRING RAIN

NEVADA TRIBE LOSES FAITH IN EFFICACY OF WHITE MAN'S METHODS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GARDNERVILLE (Nev.) Nov. 15.—Losing all faith in the ability of the white man to insure good crops and plenty of water, the Washoe Indians of this section have concluded a medicine dance and celebration near Gardnerville to bring bounteous storms.

Capt. Pete, head of the Washoe tribe, gravely informed inquiring palefaces that Indian medicine would bring rain and snow this winter, and provide abundant water and big crops in the coming year.

The old chief declared white men were ignorant of many things, and that the foot-and-mouth disease in California had been caused by lack of rain and ignorance of the white cattlemen. As dutiful children of the Great White Father, the Washoes celebrated the election of President Coolidge with a great feast and many dances while making their rain medicine.

SUIT TO STOP SALE OF RIO GRANDE LINE FAILS

PETITION DENIED IN DENVER COURT; BOND HOLDER TO APPEAL CASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Nov. 15.—Federal Judge J. Foster Symes today denied a petition in intervention filed by Howard Palmer, minority bond holder of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

Palmer sought to prevent the court from approving the sale of the road to representatives of the Missouri Pacific and the Western Pacific Railroads, asserting the sale price of approximately $18,000,000 was too low.

After his decision, which was given after a hearing in chambers, Judge Symes postponed until 4 o'clock this afternoon his formal approval of the sale of the road. Palmer announced he would appeal.

ITALY PLANS NAVAL BASES IN FAR EAST

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Nov. 15.—A Rome news agency today states that the government is considering the re-establishment of naval bases in South American waters, also in the extreme Orient. These bases were suspended during the war.

STATE PROSECUTORS READY FOR PSYCHIC INQUIRIES

Trio Gather Evidence to be Used in Campaign to Rid Coast of Pseudo-Spiritualists

Three prosecutors, representatives of the Attorney-General's office, and a score of investigators in Los Angeles and other Coast cities were last night compiling evidence which on Monday morning is to be used to continue the campaign to seriously cripple, if not eliminate, purported psychic and pseudo-spiritualist activities on the Pacific Coast.

Basing their labors upon the two tons of documentary data seized in raids upon the headquarters of the National Independent Spiritualist Association, these investigators have been for several days following a score of trails which led from these same documents into weird goals.

From spiritualism in many guises one trail has led into the lairs of shady promoters, with numerous corporations slated for suspicion. Another, it was announced by City Prosecutor Friedlander yesterday, deals with matters in probate courts; still another wends its way to the gates of San Quentin prison.

NAMES WITHHELD

Whether the evidence obtained so far can be developed to the point of issuance of complaints the prosecutor is unc

CURB SOUGHT ON SPEED OF SHIP

Mauretania Wash Floods Streets and Damages Shipyards

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

COWES (Eng.) Nov. 15. The Harbor Board has asked the Board of Trade to curb the speed of the liner Mauretania in passing through the Solent. The last passage of the trans-Atlantic flyer caused such a wash that streets and houses were flooded and shipyards damaged. The Mauretania is the only liner which offends in this manner, the Harbor Board declares.

the federation's attitude toward the Russian question, there will be in the convention, nevertheless, a large bloc determined to press for another roll call of the states on the recognition of Russia.

NEGRO TAINT OF BRIDE IS IN RECORDS

Father-in-Law of Young Rhinelander Gave Race in Asking Citizenship

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Records in the office of the County Clerk of Westchester county disclose that in making application for naturalization papers in 1895 George Jones, father of Alice Beatrice Jones, whose marriage to Leonard Kip Rhinelander recently was revealed, signed a form which characterized him as a "colored man."

His declaration of intention to become an American citizen read: "I, George Jones (colored man) declare on oath that it is my bona fide intention to become a citizen of the United States to renounce forever all allegiance to any foreign prince, potentate or sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly to the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland."

The application for marriage license signed by Mrs. Rhinelander's sister, Emily, and Robert Dell Brooks, a gardener, sets forth that both are "colored."

ELEVEN CARS STOLEN

Thefts Are Reported to Bureau of Automobile Club

Eleven cars were reported to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California as having been stolen in Los Angeles during the last twenty-four hours. The list follows:

Chevrolet roadster, 683490; Chandler roadster, 695438; Ford coupe, 5412O3; Cadillac phaeton, 3272318; Jewett touring, 580005; Ford touring, 621023; Buick touring, 173560; Ford touring, 630011; Ford roadster, 1103723; Ford touring, 966885; Ford touring, 372-237.

EL CENTRO ELEVEN DEFEATS CALEXICO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Nov. 15.—El Centro High School beat Calexico here today 7 to 0. It was a hard-fought battle from start to finish. El Centro scored their touchdown in the early part of the game. Calexico threatened to score in the last half, but were held near the goal line. This makes four straight wins for El Centro. They will play in the semi-finals for the Southern California championship.

20 KENTUCKY Saddle Horses

Mr. Louis Schulenberg of Louisville, Kentucky

who has been shipping Kentucky horses to New York and Boston for years, has been persuaded by Mr. Alfred Meyer of the Griffith Park Riding Academy, 3226 Riverside Drive, to bring this choice shipment to Los Angeles.

Among them are six high-class show horses; also fourteen well-mannered and schooled three and five-gaited horses, suitable for park riding. If you are a horse lover, surely see this shipment after Tuesday, November 18. Mr. Schulenberg will personally show them to you. Telephone 597336.

COLORADO AQUEDUCT PLAN TAKES ON TANGIBLE FORM

Proposed Enabling Act Outlined at Pomona Parley; Inspection Tour Details Narrated

(Continued from First Page)

government. If that were done, Ralph Evans of Riverside added, the power generated could be apportioned among the corporations manufacturing electricity and the cities selling it, without giving either a monopoly. It must be apparent to anybody, he said, that for many years unincorporated areas would be dependent on the power companies, whatever the attitude of the public toward municipal ownership.

Questions from the floor brought out statements from other speakers that between 360,000 and 300,000 horsepower will be needed to lift water from the river over the hills to the down-slope of the coastal plain, and that in order to free the water from silt, more storage must be provided than a dam at Torock can give.

Earl C. Pound, president of the Imperial Irrigation District, smilingly told his audience that he would recommend Colorado River water for domestic purposes, inasmuch as 50,000 inhabitants of the Imperial Valley are drinking it now.

MARK ROSE SPEAKS

Mark Rose, a director of the district, in stressing the need for storage, told how for seventy-six days last summer the entire flow of the river had been diverted into the valley for irrigation. Without storage of flood water, not a drop could be spared to other prospective consumers.

Other speakers were Dr. Jenkins of the Coachella Valley County Water District; Clark H. Hyde, chief engineer of the Long Beach Water Department; President Del Valle of the Los Angeles Board of Public Service Commissioners, and E. R. Dow of San Diego, who said that no city of the Southland was more interested in the development of the Colorado than San Diego, realizing, as she did, that ten more years was the limit of her growth unless she got Colorado water.

Supervisor Finley of Orange told of the trip made last week to various dam sites and intake sites along the river. In the opinion of William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, it will be historic. Standing on the brink of the river, above Boulder Canyon, he mused his thoughts aloud.

"This occasion, I believe," said Mulholland, more to himself than to anybody who listened, "will be historic. Other parties have stood here and looked into this great gorge and others will come to look upon it, but this occasion, I feel, will take up near the Colorado River project.

"For myself, I should prefer to see Los Angeles get its water elsewhere. I'm growing to be an old man, as a few months I shall pass three score and ten, the allotted span. Before I slip into the wooden overcoat I should prefer for myself a few years of rest and peace. For me, this enterprise means only more strife and fatigue in a life that has been filled with both. I can hardly hope to see it accomplished—but my desire is not for myself."

The trip consumed five days of motor travel through Southern California, Nevada and Arizona, during which the party covered some thousand miles over desert plain, across jagged mountains and through corkscrew canyons; crossed the Colorado four times, twice by bridge and twice by ferry; peered into the granite jaws of Boulder Canyon and gazed across the broad valley of the Virgin River, trying to visualize the great lake that a high dam would create; drifted downstream between the basalt cliffs of Black Canyon and, at The Needles, measured with the eye the breadth of the river and the height of its containing walls as it enters Topock Canyon.

INSPECT BLYTHE SITE

Those were the possible dam sites. At Blythe, where there is a possible intake, the party followed the line of the proposed aqueduct across the Chuckawalla Mesa, along the Piedmont plains of the Mule and the Coxcombe ranges, to the point at Shaver's Summit, at an elevation of slightly more than 1700 feet, where all the survey lines from the various intake sites under consideration converge. Thence the water will flow by gravity through more than thirty miles of tunnel, broken by stretches of covered conduit, to final emergence on the coastal side of the mountains near Beaumont.

Not all the data necessary to a positive choice of location have been collected. Mulholland still has a survey party in the field near Picacho, Imperial county, judged to be the southernmost possible intake, and he, himself, will not return from a reconnaissance on which he is still engaged until late this week. From two to four months may then elapse before it is possible, after having weighed all conflicting advantages, to select a location line. Meanwhile, City Attorney Howard of Pasadena is at work on the draft of a bill for submission to the next session of the Legislature, which will provide for the creation of a water district embracing all the cities of Southern California which desire to associate themselves with the financing of a Colorado River aqueduct. Coincidentally, Mulholland's engineering staff is computing costs and balancing consumption figures against the estimated growth of population.

PURPOSE OF TRIP

The purpose of the trip was to help those who made it to understand the physical difficulties of the undertaking. The psychologi of it was to fill them with wonder and vastly to stimulate their ambition to subdue the forces with which they must contend.

Between Barstow and Las Vegas, Nev., they saw the relentless warfare of the pioneer with the desert—wheel tracks in the sand, a well, a pitiful plot of tilled ground, a flimsy shack to live in, and everywhere the sun-smitten floor of valleys hemmed in by ragged barriers of bare crumbling rock.

They wound through spiral canyons with more twists to the mile than a bedspring has to the foot. They skimmed over the crusted surfaces of dry lakes and rattled and panted through the storm-strewn washes. They plowed through river silt and labored endlessly over a succession of marvelously symmetrical mesas to the next dry lake and the next mesa.

They saw a solar and a lunar rainbow on the same day within a few hours of each other. They saw the moon rise over the edge of the Sierra Nevadas and were afoot again the next morning in time to see the same moon set in California. They puzzled and marveled at the most amazing jumble of volcanic ejecta and seismic upheavals to be seen on the North American Continent.

They talked with placer miners, quartz miners, farmers, prospectors, desert rats, Indians, Mormon settlers, presidents of chambers of commerce and government engineers. They had tire trouble, motor trouble, broken springs, fractured shock absorbers, and more experience with simultaneous motions in opposite directions than anybody before the time of Einstein and Henry Ford ever thought of as existing in conjunction. All of it was enjoyable and at the last meal the party ate together at the Date Palm Inn in Coachella, Supervisor Finley of Orange county, secretary of the Colorado River Aqueduct Association, expressed the appreciation of his fellow-members for the transportation, the information and the courtesies supplied to them by the Public Service Department of Los Angeles, which financed the trip.

THE PERSONNEL

The personnel of the party and the itinerary follows:

Los Angeles: Mayor George E. Cryer, William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Aqueduct, and his assistants, E. A. Bayley and Roderick Mackay; Thomas A. Panter, in charge of the trip, and H. C. Gardett, engineers of the Bureau of Power and Light.

Pasadena: Hiram W. Wadsworth, chairman of the Board of City Directors and president of the aqueduct association; City Attorney J. H. Howard and W. J. Carr, director of the Boulder Dam Association.

Imperial Valley: Earl C. Pound, president of the Imperial Irrigation District; Roy S. Carberry, chief engineer of the district; C. W. Brockman, Mark Rose, Henry L. Jackson, directors, and W. O. Blair of Calipatria.

Coachella Valley: Thomas C. Yager, R. W. Blackburn and Benjamin L. Clary, members of the Coachella Valley County Water District.

Riverside: Mayor S. C. Evans, executive director of the Boulder Dam Association.

Orange county: Supervisor S. H. Finley of Santa Ana, secretary of the Colorado River Aqueduct Association and S. E. Gunther of Orange.

Long Beach: City Attorney Bruer Mason and Clark H. Shaw, chief engineer of the water department.

San Bernardino: Mayor S. W. McNab.

Glendale: Sydney L. Purratt.

Saturday, Los Angeles to Barstow; Sunday, Barstow to Las Vegas, Nev., via Silver Lake; Monday, Las Vegas to Boulder Canyon and return by St. Thomas and the valleys of the Virgin and Muddy rivers; Tuesday, Las Vegas to Black Canyon and thence to Needles; Wednesday, Needles to Topock; thence to Blythe, via Searchlight, Parker, Quartzite and Ehrensburg; Thursday, Blythe to Los Angeles, via the Coachella Valley.

Communities represented at the meeting were: Brawley, Santa Ana, Riverside, Coachella, San Bernardino, Monterey Park, Pomona, El Segundo, Covina, San Gabriel, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Ontario, Santa Monica, Moreno, Redlands, Corona, La Verne, Long Beach, Glendale, Uplands, San Dimas, San Diego and Los Angeles.

Southland Men Inspect Aqueduct Routes

[Copyright by Keystone Photos]

May Be Made Storehouse for Colorado Water

Members of the Colorado River Aqueduct Association surveying one of the sites for a dam across the River in Black Canyon.

Wrigley Buys Old Beet Sugar Plant in Utah

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 15.—Tolbert Ingram, statistician of the State Board of Immigration, announced today that the old Gunnison Galley Sugar Company had been purchased by William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum king. The refinery is located at Centerfield, Utah, and has a capacity of 500 tons of beets a day. It is understood the sugar produced there will be used in the manufacture of chewing gum.

CANADA IN POST-WAR RECOVERY

President of Tourist Body, Here to Spend Winter, Says Dominion Prosperous

Leading the vanguard of the Canadian tourists from the Northland, President J. Hooper, head of the tourists' own organized body, known as the Candian Tourists' Society, has just arrived in Los Angeles from Toronto to spend the winter season. He was accompanied by his family and several other Canadians. They came via Winnipeg and Vancouver.

President Hooper said:

"After spending more than two months in Alaska and the Yukon, I traveled in Canada from coast to coast and back again spending the summer at home. Canada is fast recovering from the aftermath of the war. Our money is at par; in fact, we are charging a small discount on American currency for the first time in a decade. While our wheat crop this year is not as large as last year, we are getting more for it, and our exports are exceeding our imports, which spells prosperity.

"We had our tourists' meet at Detroit and are now affiliated with the American Tourists' Society and will take charge of our own monster gathering at the Coliseum, Exposition Park, on Saturday, February 7, 1925."

President Hooper said the tourist society's first efforts are being directed toward providing free social entertainments and winter amusements. The first gathering that will be addressed by the head of the society will be an organization meeting of the California Amateur Lacrosse Association at the B. H. Dyas log cabin, Wednesday evening, to which all Canadians who are interested in the Canadian national game are invited.

AUTO WRECK VICTIM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15.—Kenneth F. Lawson, president and general manager of the Paper Roll Plug Company, Menasha, is in the Theda Clark Hospital at Neenah, Wis., with a fractured skull and possible internal injuries as the result of his automobile crashing into a concrete culvert.

BANKERS TALK PROSPERITY

Financial Men, at Fall Dinner, Tell of Constructive Forces in State; Governor Hits "Yellow Press"

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 15.—Approximately 500 members of Group Five of the California Bankers' Association who attended the regular fall dinner of the association tonight at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, heard prominent men of finance speak of the constructive forces at work for the betterment and prosperity of California, and applauded Gov. Friend Richardson when he lashed out at the "yellow journals," disappointed politicians and destructive elements in the State.

In outlining the association's plans for the coming year, Leo Chandler of the California Bank, and president of the California Bankers' Association, dwelt on three phases of the association's work that are manifestly important.

These were, in order, the educational work undertaken by a committee of the association; the fact that some banks have already started a farm accounting system designed to assist the farmers in keeping their accounts straight and eliminating, as much as possible, the uncertainties of their business; and the furtherance of the activities of an economic council made up of eight leading California bankers whose job it is to co-ordinate the marine activities of the Pacific with the banking interests of the Coast for the mutual benefits of these businesses.

HITS "YELLOW PRESS"

Gov. Richardson was given a standing ovation when he was called upon to speak. He praised the banks for their assistance to the State during the last year or two, during such critical times as prevailed because of the foot-and-mouth disease and forest fires, when millions of dollars were lost. He said, however, that the forest fire situation had been largely exaggerated by the "yellow journals," which had wrought great harm to California. The recent outbreak of malignant pneumonia in Los Angeles had likewise been distorted for eastern readers by the "yellow press," he asserted, resulting in injury to this part of the Southland.

"As long as the people will buy this class of newspapers," he said, "as long as merchants will continue to advertise in their columns, they will continue to live and hurt us."

He paused to add that a great majority of the California newspapers were honest and helpful, and that, fortunately, the yellow press was a very small minority.

The Governor then turned to the subject of economy, saying that California was bearing a big burden of taxation and that every State jobholder added just that much more to the burden; that during the past two years he had been trying to dissipate the notion that every dollar collected by California was a direct tax on the people; and that he had directed his efforts toward reducing the State budget several millions of dollars.

FIGHT STILL ON

"The fight is still on, however," he said. "There still are hundreds of politicians who are teaching a false philosophy. We must rely on you and men of your type as leaders in business and finance to head them off and prevent future raids on the State treasury."

Leo Chandler, in outlining the association's plans, said that one of the most important endeavors ever undertaken by that body was that of an educational committee working among civic organizations, high school students in their senior year, and employes occupying junior positions in the banks.

"Ane of our aims," he said, "is to induce periectly good bankers to remain out of the plumbing business, and perfectly good plumbers to stay out of the banking business."

Horace Dunbar, president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, delivered a humorous talk on "Has Beens In the Bankink Business." A. H. Thomas, assistant vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, discussed "The Work of the American Institute of Banking," and Henry McKee, president of Barker Brothers, gave a message of optimism "The Business Situation."

W. B. Kennedy, vice-president of the First National Bank of Pomona, and president of group five, presided. Group five includes all officers of banks in Los Angeles, Ventura and Inyo counties.

Soviet Envoy's Flag Torn From Car by Fascista

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Nov. 15.—For the third time within the past few months the Red flag of the soviet embassy here today suffered an indignity at the hands of a Fascista. While the soviet ambassador, Dr. Constantine Youreneff, was driving in his automobile to the Chigi Palace for an audience with Premier Mussolini, a Fascista by the name of Francesca Vespa of Bologna, snatched the Red emblem from the hood of the machine and threw it to the ground.

Vespa was arrested immediately and when Ambassador Youreneff, who was noticeably annoyed, arrived at the Foreign Ministry, Premier Mussolini expressed deep regret at the incident.

GEN. PERSHING BACK FROM VISIT WITH SON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Gen John J. Pershing returned from abroad on the steamship Paris today after visiting his son Warren at a Swiss school.

EX-INDIA OFFICIAL DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Edwin S Montagu, 45 years of age, former Secretary of State for India, died

MARGETT'S RUGS AND CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY

Axminster Rugs

100 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Axminster Rugs

$26.75

EVERY RUG GUARANTEED PERFECT

Mr. Margett, who has been in the East for the last month, was able to procure these heavy Axminster rugs at an extremely low price, and has instructed this store to offer them to the people of Los Angeles and vicinity at the above price.

These rugs regularly sell for $42.50, so you can readily see what a vast saving is offered you in the purchase of rugs of this quality.

This is an opportune time for hotel and apartment house owners to buy rugs to replace the old ones that are worn and detract from the appearance of their apartments. Good warm floor coverings result in contented tenants.

We occupy the entire second floor at 733 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Take elevator to Second Floor.

3 CITIES LOS ANGELES 733 South Broadway SECOND FLOOR OAKLAND 13th and Franklin Sts. SECOND FLOOR SAN FRANCISCO 120 Market Street OFFICE SECOND FLOOR

MARGETT'S RUGS & CARPETS

Telephone FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

Christmas Shop NOW!

THE GIFT IS INFINITELY more PERSONAL and to be DESIRED if ENGRAVED with the NAME!

Whether the Gift be a Pencil, a Cigarette Case, a Vanity Compact, a Golf Club, a Bill Fold, a Trunk, a Pocket Comb, a Carafe, a Gun, etc., etc.—the recipient experiences an added pleasure if his or her name is *already engraved upon it when received!*

In former years, Givers of Gifts have found it necessary to wait until after Christmas for Engraving. THIS year, the Ville de Paris-B. H. Dyas Company has eliminated the delay!

The Ville is Prepared to Engrave Your Gifts at Time of Purchase —in 2 Minutes—While You Wait!

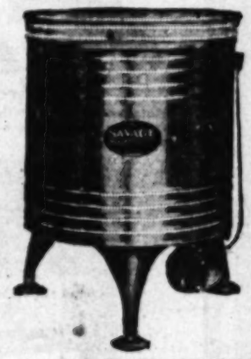
There will be no charge for engraving done on Merchandise purchased at the Ville—and but a nominal charge of 25c a line for other than Ville merchandise.

For the convenience of our Customers, the Ville has installed two very remarkable mechanical inventions—to care for immediate Engraving! *The Engravograph* will engrave your name on almost any substance and in almost any color in *two minutes!*

One of these machines is now in operation on the Ville's First Floor; another is in operation in the Dyas Shop on the Ville's Lower Main Floor.

Come in and SEE Your Engraving Done!

The Best Washer And we can prove it



The SAVAGE WASHER AND DRYER will do everything that any electric washer will do—and in ADDITION it will

1. Do the rinsing, bluing and drying without any hand labor.
2. Do the washing complete without the use of other tubs.
3. Dry clothes thoroughly without using a wringer or putting the hands in water, and **dry them without wrinkles.**
4. Dry clothes ready for ironing if desired, without hanging on line or taking out of washer.
5. Make clothes last longer—and save the buttons.

A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU—CALL OR PHONE EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

Slightly used demonstrators of many makes at low prices. See them before buying.

Electric curling irons, vibrators, vacuum cleaners, percolators, toasters. A splendid line of electrical appliances of every kind.

Look over our big stock of console phonographs. A huge selection of records, the latest musical hits to choose from.

Get your new sewing machine from DuPont's on easy terms. It will pay for itself while you use it.

DUPONT'S 854 S. Hill St. Phone TRinity 6936

"The Store that has them All"

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Track Walton League organization meeting, Westgate Rangers' clubhouse, 6500 Pasadena, evening.
Lecture on "Hunting With a Camera," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon. Dr. Clinton G. Abbot, speaker.
Fraternal Order of Eagles meeting, Eagles Hall, afternoon. Past Worthy President White will speak on "Eaglelets and Its Mission."
Centennial, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 6254 Santa Monica Boulevard, evening.
Three Arts Club program, clubhouse, afternoon.
Knights of Pythias corner-stone laying ceremonies, Fiftieth and Central, afternoon.
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting, Jefferson High School auditorium, afternoon. L. C. Dyer will speak.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.
Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Madonna of the Streets."
California, Eighth and Main—"Married Flirts."
Cameo, 518 South Broadway—"The Rose of Paris."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh — "Mine With the Iron Door."
Forum, Pine and Norse—"Roaring Rails."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Manhattan."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6799 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Thief of Bagdad."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Hot Water."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Forbidden Paradise."
Lane's State, Seventh and Broadway — "The Beat."
Miller's, Main and Ninth—"James Manfish."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway — "The Beloved Brute."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Three Women."

STAGE:
Hillstreet, Fifth and Olive—"Little Jesse James."
Egan Theater, Pine and Figueroa—"White Collars."
Mercen Theater, 744 South Broadway — "The Open Gate."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The First Year."
Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carney's Pinkies."
Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—"The Clinging Vine."
Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—"Shore Bills."

VARIETIES:
Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Daily."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Dan Baker.
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Love it to Gerry."
Orpheum, 852 South Broadway—Banner and Bent and Company.
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Your Friend and Mine."

STATE SENATOR ILL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Nov. 15.—State Senator James Henry of this city is seriously ill at his home and physicians announced that his recovery is doubtful. Senator Henry is 65 years of age. He has served four terms in the Senate and five in the House and was re-elected last week.

BANDITS STEAL PAY ROLL
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.) Nov. 15. Two robbers held up two employees of the Fitzpatrick and McArthur Construction Company and escaped with an $8000 pay roll.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Every year we try to give our customers the pick of the land in Christmas greeting cards, and this year we have a better stock than ever before. A catalogue illustrating 150 numbers will be mailed to those who can not visit our store. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 South Spring street.

The Earnest Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces the opening of a new adult beginners' class in ballroom dancing, Mon., Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Advanced class every Mon. eve. at 8:30. Private lessons by appointment. Ph AT. 3195. AT. 9107.

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

"Every Woman Knows—"

Many articles in this Sale may be very appropriate and suitable for Xmas Gifts.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

Notice—Charge purchases during this Sale may be paid January 2, 1925.

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

The Sale of utmost importance to all thoughtful women of Southern California. The Sale that has been thoroughly planned, cared and prepared.

The Sale that contains hundreds of newly received, newly and advantageously purchased garments. The Sale that will long be remembered by all careful shoppers who will attend.

The Sale that offers the widest scope of choice, in high-grade, fine quality, authentic styles, that the name Myer Siegel & Co. is known for, and at the tremendous savings in price, which average

15% to 50%

French Room Dresses
Sale Prices, $59.75 to $175.00
Heretofore $85.00 to $295.00

The Dresses include French Imports and faithful replicas, specially purchased for this great offering, and marked very closely to make the Sale notable from the standpoint of value as well as style.

Coat Savings 15% to 50%

Over 400 charming new models purchased for our Pre-Thanksgiving Sale after weeks of preparation, assuring you of exceptional values and authentic styles. Sale prices $38.00, $48.00, $68.00, $98.00 and $125.00 and up to $175.00.

Ensemble Costume Suits

Nearly 150 Ensemble Costumes are to be placed on sale for this Pre-Thanksgiving Event

The Ensemble Costume seems pre-eminently suited for the needs of Southern California. The coat is a comfortable addition for the cool mornings, while the dress is equally smart with or without the coat.

Prices radically reduced for this sale.

Furs
savings from
20% to 40%

Nearly 300 pieces on sale. Coats and wraps that are ¾ length, ⅞ length or full length. Jacquettes and individual neckpieces.

Only first quality pelts.

"Buy furs where you can buy with safety."

Millinery
at ½ Price

Unrestricted choice of entire stock in Velvet and Felt Hats. Augmented are over 250 models, imported pattern hats and our own adaptations at just ONE-HALF price.

Sale prices begin $5.00.

Junior Misses

Special Sale groups of interest to the small woman as well as the school miss.

Dresses of Flannel and Silk. Silk Street and Afternoon Frocks. Coats for Street and Sports.

at Greatly Reduced Prices.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 42 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m. southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.77 inches; last season to date, .50 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Showers occurred yesterday at some stations in Southeastern Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and the Middle Mississippi Valley. The rainfall was generally light, but Oklahoma City reported 1.54 inches. The temperature rose in Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota, but it was cooler in the North Atlantic States yesterday morning. In Southern California clear weather with moderate temperature prevailed Friday, and it was clear at all stations yesterday morning. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 16: Sun rises 6:27 a.m., sets 4:49 p.m. Moon rises 9:09 p.m., sets 10:37 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 16: High tides, 12:49 a.m. and 11:03 a.m.; low tides, 4:39 a.m. and 6:39 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Benito	76	49
Catalina	75	57
Corona	78	41
El Cajon	73	36
Escondido	72	49
Los Angeles Harbor	69	47
Mt. Wilson	63	49
Newport Harbor	64	45
Pasadena	71	44
Pomona	71	34
Porterville	71	41
Redlands	71	38
Riverside	70	38
Santa Barbara	68	56
San Bernardino	71	36
San Fernando	67	39
Santa Ana	71	37

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm Sunday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Weather forecast: Southern California: Partly cloudy; moderate temperature; high northeasterly winds.

Rest of California: Fair and pleasant weather; light northeasterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 15. — [Exclusive Dispatch from U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17 feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera- tures Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	80	44	0
Boise—Clear	46	34	0
Boston—Cloudy	41	34	0
Buffalo—Clear	46	34	0
Chicago—Cloudy	45	30	0
Denver—Clear	54	30	0
Des Moines—Clear	50	34	0
Dodge City—Clear	64	34	0
El Paso		40	0
Eureka—Clear	58	46	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	44	30	0
Fresno—Cloudy	62	44	0
Galveston—Clear	74	58	0
Grand Junction		36	0
Havre—Clear	46	30	0
Helena—Clear	46	26	0
Huron—Clear	52	30	0
Independence		36	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	48	32	0
Kansas City—Clear	56	36	0
Knoxville—Clear	56	34	.13
Lander		22	0
Los Angeles—Partly cloudy	76	53	0
Memphis—Clear	63	44	0
Modena—Cloudy	48	30	0
Needles—Cloudy	70	46	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	72	56	0
New York—Cloudy	44	38	0
North Head—Clear	56	48	0
Oklahoma—Clear	58	36	0
Omaha		32	0
Phoenix—Clear	74	48	0
Pittsburg—Partly cloudy	44	36	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	52	38	0
Rapid City—Clear	50	32	0
Red Bluff—Clear	70	46	0
Roseburg—Clear	56	46	0
Sacramento—Clear	64	46	0
St. Louis—Clear	50	33	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Pt. cloudy	42	26	0
Sarranac L.—Clear	42	30	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	60	30	0
San Diego—Clear	70	48	0
San Francisco—Clear	64	50	0
San Luis Obispo—Cloudy	70	46	0
Santa Fe		30	0
Seattle—Clear	52	44	0
Spokane—Cloudy	48	30	0
Tampa—Clear	80	62	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	44	32	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	72	44	0
Washington—Cloudy	48	34	.42
Winnemucca—Clear	48	22	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	36	16	.02
Yuma—Clear	74	46	0

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—WHITE. Walter L. Adams, 29; Ruth M. White, 24.
ANDERSON — STUBBLEFIELD. Harold Anderson, 19; Martha V. Stubblefield, 17.
BAKER—HEATH. Walter S. Baker, 27; Frances L. Neal, 26.
BARNES—FAHRENKRUG. Charles Barnes, 24; Elsie Fahrenkrug, 17.
BLUMENFELD — ERBSEN. Isadore Blumenfeld, 22; Gussie Erbsen, 21.
BOWMAN — CRANE. Charles G. Bowman, 36; Clara L. Crane, 34.
CARRIZOSA—CHAVEZ. Gillermo Carrizosa, 28; Guadalupe Chavez, 24.
COLGATE — CLINE. Hoyt Colgate, 29; Olive H. Cline, 28.
CONSIDNE — WADE. Frank J. Considne, 35; Etta L. Wade, 31.
DYE—KOSER. Harold L. Dye, 25; Elsie A. Koser, 23.
ETTLIN—AMRHEIN. Gottfried Ettlin, 36; Josephine Amrhein, 40.
FAULKNER—NELSON. Harold E. Faulkner, 20; Viest Nelson, 19.
FINKELSTEIN—COOPER. Joe Finkelstein, 46; Pearline Cooper, 39.
FRANCESCHI—ROSI. Domenico Francesehi, 30; Angelina Rosi, 31.
GIVSON—GOFKA. Fred E. Givson, 29; Theresa Gofka, 25.
FAIGH—PORTER. Gerald L. Haigh, 32; Annie O. Porter, 17.
HAMAIN — STEVENS. James R. Hamman, 36; Leona H. Stevens, 19.
HEATH—NORTON. Walter T. Heath, 30; Kathleen D. Norton, 26.
HENLEY—McNICOL. George L. L. Henley, 29; Agnes M. McNicol, 23.
JOHNSON — COLYER. Harry H. Johnson, 36; Beatrice L. Colyer, 32.
JONES—PRICE. Edgar R. Jones, 39; Carrie A. Price, 34.
KELLNER — WARREN. Norman Kellner, 16; Amanda Warren, 16.
KINCAID—MAXWELL. Howard B. Kincaid, 30; Grace Maxwell, 21.
LEMON—WEBSTER. Victor B. Lemon, 24; Ruth A. Webster, 24.
MARKER—NEAL. Charles A. Marker, 33; Nola V. Neal, 32.
MARTIN—HOUGHTON. William R. Martin, 37; Lydia R. Houghton, 36.
MARTINEZ—CHAPARRO. Eugene Martinez, 29; Adelina Chaparro, 19.
MARTINEZ—GARCIA. Juan Martinez, 18; Anna Garcia, 16.
MARTINEZ—RIVERA. Agustin Martinez, 31; Felipe Rivera, 21.
MATHEWS—HOLMAN. Franklin J. Mathews, 24; May Holman, 18.
McCARTHY—BARLOW. Thomas C. McCarthy, 23; Nellie B. Barlow, 23.
McCAULLY—BERGSTROM. Allan McCaully, 36; Hilda Bergstrom, 36.
MERRITT — ENGLEDOW. William H. Merritt, 43; Cora S. Engledow, 42.
MOUDY—PETTIT. Morton Moudy, 39; Mabel B. Pettit, 29.
PADGETT—WALL. Homer H. Padgett, 21; Mary H. Wall, 20.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

REDHOUSE—PETTIT. Ambrose R. Redhouse, 56; Victorine J. Pettit, 47.
ROBERTS—BASKIN. Earle D. Roberts, 26; Mary L. Baskin, 26.
ROCKWELL—NEWMAN. Joseph P. Rockwell, 23; Eloise A. Newman, 22.
SCHAFFNIT—BRENNAN. Robert L. Schaffnit, 24; Frances M. Brennan, 23.
SCHUTT—HOOVER. Alfred B. Schutt, 33; Marie Hoover, 29.
SCHWARS—MARTIN. John A. Schwars, 39; Lillian M. Martin, 14.
SHANEYFELT—ANDERSON. Jessie Shaneyfelt, 29; Lela Anderson, 21.
TAYLOR — CALDWELL. John L. Taylor, 21; Thelma V. Caldwell, 18.
TAYLOR — WATERS. Irwin W. Taylor, 21; Ora Waters, 19.
YELASQUEZ—SANTILLAN. Pedro Velasquez, 22; Micaela Santillan, 17.
WAGGNER—SHANNON. George J. Waggner, 30; Ruby D. Shannon, 20.
WAPLE—HUGHES. Stanley H. Waple, 25; Lucille Hughes, 24.
WILSON—HOLDRIDGE. George A. Wilson, 29; Lotta Holdridge, 22.
WOLFF — WALDIE. Merrth Wolff, 43; Mabel Waldie, 39.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AMIDON. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Daughter, 9431 South Normandie avenue, October 30.
BARB. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Daughter, 445 South Wilmington street, November 12.
BOWEN. Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, 1816 Middlesex Place, November 9.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. David, Boy, 2129 North Vermont avenue, November 14.
HOFFMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Boy, 190 South Windsor Boulevard, November 12.
McAFEE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, 5219 Strathord Road, November 12.
MILLENDR. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy, 1022 South Irole street, November 13.
O'BRIEN. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Boy, 4429 Elmwood street, November 13.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALBRECHT. Gotfried against Mollie.
BELL. Charles A. against Helen.
BROWN. James J. against Lizzie Belle.
CLAYPOOL. Perry A. against Gladys F.
COWAN. Robert C. against Julia.
DEVENDORF. David J. against Hazel M.
DRAY. John E. against Viola. Alimy.
FERGUSON. Oscar Ray against Louise I.
FISH. Ellen Louise against George Foster.
HALL. Helen against Palmon M.
LINKEY. Charles A. against Lewana M.
MITCHELL. Ernest V. against Edith.
SULLIVAN. Grace Beverly against Clarence H.
TAYLOR. Grace E. against Robert P.
VAUGHAN. Gladys C. against Richard C.
WELCH. Margaret Munich against Clark.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with names, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Sommerhald, P. O. Box 14, Castale, Switzerland.
Mrs. Louise Klis, 1127 North Ardmore avenue, Germany.
Karl Albin Becher, 625 Marvin street, Germany.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRIDGES, Henry. Los Angeles	69	Nov. 13
DOUGLAS, Anna. Los Angeles	83	Nov. 14
LAUGHLIN, Sarah. Los Angeles	76	Nov. 13
MAHL, Minnie. Los Angeles	62	Nov. 14
MOSE, James. Los Angeles	48	Nov. 14
POLLEY, Sarah. Los Angeles	81	Nov. 9
REAVIS, Elstne. Los Angeles	47	Nov. 14
RETNIER, Mathieu. Los Angeles	72	Nov. 13
SCHNEIDER, Berrie. Los Angeles	62	Nov. 14
ULINE, S. Los Angeles	56	Nov. 13

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. At 1263 Temple street, Mrs. Rebecca, beloved wife of Syle Anderson. Remains at chapel of Gee Alvarez & Moore.

BAILEY. John A. Bailey, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Allie Hill Bailey of 723 West Third street, this city, and father of Mrs. Howard Matthews of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral service Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

BEHR. At 725 Grand avenue, South Pasadena, Nov. 14, 1924, Mrs. Eva Merting Baker, aged 60 years, widow of the late Dr. Amos Baker. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rufus F. Spalding; two sons, Ernest E. Behr and Otis M. Behr. Friends are invited to the funeral services, which will be held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Turner & Sievers Co., Pasadena, directors.

BOYLE. Rose Boyle, late of 426 North Manhattan Place, loving wife of John G. Boyle, mother of John M. and Paul T. Boyle. Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 925 Bath Hill street, Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

BROWER. November 13, at 6730 Leland Way, Julia M. Brower. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 17, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Hart, 1724 Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park.

BROWN. Caroline Brown, late of 2815 Fifth avenue, beloved wife of Dr. J. Colville Brown. Funeral services Monday, 10 a.m., from the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1345 South Flower street.

COFFMAN. At 2620 Folsom street, Mrs. Minerva Coffman, aged 80 years, beloved mother of Harry H. Coffman of Fresno, Cal. Funeral services Tuesday, November 18, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

COOK. At 962 South Lake street, Mary M. Cook, beloved mother of Caudus V., Edith, Mary, Clyde W. and Mae E. Cook. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m., in the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 1721 West Washington street.

COOPER. Mrs. Mary Jane Cooper. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. No ice of funeral later.

EGGLESTON. Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charleb B. Eggleston will be conducted Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m., at the grave in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., directors.

FERRIS. Miss Henrietta Ferris, mother of Fannie C. Calder passed away at 11101 South Eucalyptus avenue, Lennox, aged 74 years. Funeral services Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p.m., Inglewood Park Cemetary chapel. Bearse & Mateer in charge.

HANAFIELD. Mrs. Ada Bell Hanafield late of 3247 Cyrena street, devoted wife of Walter Hanafield. Funeral Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of the Wilshire Undertaking Co., 717 West Washington street, Rev. Glen McWilliams officiating.

HANAFIELD. Robert W. Hanafield, late of 3247 Cyrena street, devoted son of Walter Hanafield. Funeral Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of the Wilshire Undertaking Co., 717 West Washington street, Rev. Glen McWilliams officiating.

HARE. At her home in Eagle Rock November 15, Sarah Hewett Hare, widow of the late George Hare, beloved mother of Alfred W. and George Hare, Mrs. W. K. Cowan, Mrs. A. W. Harrison, Mrs. Lewis T. Reid and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Morrison. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 17, at 1 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Cornell Co. in charge.

HOWLAND. Accidentally, in this city, November 15, Mrs. Jessie S. Howland, at 907 North Vendome street. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

JACOBSON. November 14, Mrs. Karen Miller Jacobson, aged 55 years. Funeral at Bruce Brothers' chapel, Sunday, 2 p.m. Interment, Alexandria, Minn.

JOHNS. Funeral services for Mrs. Edith M. Johns, who died Nov. 14, will be held from the parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, Monday at 2:00 p.m. Interment private.

KATZ. At his residence, 612 South New Hampshire street, Harry I. Katz, beloved son of Isaac and Dora Katz, brother of Henry, Mark, Morris, Ben and Sam Ka z, Sarah Wasserman, Bessie Phillips and Betty Katz. Funeral services will take place Sunday, November 16, at 10 a.m., from the W. C. Draper Co. parlors, 1439 South Main street; thence to the Breed Street Congregation, Rabbi S. M. Nachon officiating. Interment, Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

KIDDER. Services for Mrs. Katherine Kidder will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

KORTENHOUSE. J. Kortenhouse. Remains at Mark A. Pierce Co.

LATIMER. Hugh Latimer died at his home in Arlington, November 15. He is survived by widow and four children. The names of the children are Fred at Los Angeles, Charles and Harold of Ontario, Miss Daisy at home. Funeral services at Amerson, Glenn & Preston's funeral parlors, 1251 West Seventh street, Riverside, at 2 o'clock Monday, November 17. Interment at Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario, at 4 o'clock.

LITTLETON. Robert R. Littleton. Remains at Mark A. Pierce Co.

LORRAINE. At Alhambra, Nov. 15, 1924, Helen E. Lorraine, aged 37 years, a native of St. Paul, beloved wife of Percy M. Lorraine. Funeral Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

MAHL. Mrs. Minnie Mahl, aged 63 years. Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street. Interment, Seattle, Wash.

MARA. Funeral services for Felix Mara will be held from the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, Second and Main streets, Tuesday, November 18, at 9 a.m. Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., directors.

McCARTHY. November 15, Wilbert, beloved husband of Della McCarty, aged 34 years. Shipment to Chicago, Ill., by Cunningham & O'Connor. (Chicago papers please copy.)

MECHLING. At Burbank Martha B. Mechling, loving daughter of Mrs. M. Mechling, sister of Leslie and Howard Mechling. Funeral services will be held from the funeral chapel of A. C. Fillbach, 140 Angeleno avenue, Burbank, Tuesday, November 18, at 2:30 p.m.

MOORE. At Crystal Springs, Griffith Park, James Moore, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Susannah Moore and father of Mrs. H. C. Shippee, Mrs. J. R. Collins and Albert Moore of Los Angeles; James Moore of Reedley, Fa. Funeral services Monday, November 17, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

MORTON. Ruby Bertha Morton, aged 28 years, wife of Fellow Officer Carl Morton. Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Todd parlors, Santa Monica.

OBERT. November 14, at 1646 Albert Obert, beloved husband of Mrs. Clara E. Cate of this city, and father of Leonard Obert. Remains at the parlors of R. C. Peck, West Washington street. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. In the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

REAVIS. At 154 West Eighteenth street, Elsine N. Reavis, aged 47 years, wife of William H. H. Reavis and mother of Mrs. Clara E. Cate of this city, Mrs. Ethel Reavis of Glendale and John V. Reavis of Covina, Cal. Funeral services Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

REGNIER. November 15, Louis Regnier, aged 70 years. Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street.

REID. William R. Reid, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Reid of 4 Lorraine avenue. Funeral services Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

ROWERTH. At Pasadena, David Rowerth, aged 78, beloved husband of Mrs. Rowerth of this town, November 15, at the age of 78. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of C. P. Leach & Son. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery.

SHANEY. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Shaney. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Porterville, Cal.

STEWART. November 14, Katherine B. Stewart, mother of Josephine, Pearl, Ruth and Stewart and Mrs. Alfred G. Bowersox of Sheridan, Wyo. Funeral from Bruce Brothers' chapel, 1345 the Cathedral Chapel, Grand avenue, at 9 a.m. Monday.

TAYLOR. Services for Mrs. Louise B. Taylor of 253 North Boston Way, will be at 2:30 p.m. from the Bungo Mortuary, 1815 Figueroa street. Interment, Crown Hill.

CLINE. Funeral services for E. Julia Cline will be held Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

WILCOX. In this city, Nathan G. Wilcox, aged 79 years. Remains at the parlors of R. C. Peck Co., 1238 West Washington street. Services Grand avenue.

WILKINS. November 15 at 1110 West Adams street, Mrs. Mary L. Wilkins, aged 81 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Bruce & Sterling, directors.

WILLIAMS. At Banning, Cal., November 15, Ina Williams, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Williams and sister of Florence A. Williams of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 17, at 10:30 a.m., from residence, 401 Banning avenue. W. A. Bruce, funeral director. Interment at Banning.

WILSON. November 15, John Wilson. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

WRIGHT. Lester Wright, aged 34 years, died at 6000 Morton avenue. Remains at George E. Bellamy's parlors, 1122 South Flower street. Funeral notice will appear in The Times Monday morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep thanks to our friends and kind neighbors in our recent bereavement Margaret Van Dover, and Fred Van Dover, brother.

FUNERAL DIRECTO

THE GEO. K. WILLETT CO.
Two funeral parlors and crematory
Complete Funeral
including cloth-covered casket, cremation as low as $50
721 West Washington, 41
3626 Whittier Boulevard

EDWARDS BROTHERS
Earth and Mausoleum Interments
Cremations and Shipments
936 WEST 16TH STREET
AT. 2761.

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, 643 S. Flower
East Redlands, Glass Residence 5 to 10
MAin 3021

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER
FORMERLY
E. E. OVERHOLTZER-ROSE
VErmont 1073 1120 Bath Hill

ROBINSON & ADAIR, INC.
FORMERLY BOOTH & ROBINSON
AT. 2405—6100. 321 West 3rd

Robt. Sharp & Son. Main 6

Garrett Bros., 1971—Tuxedo

CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED
OAKWOOD CEMETERY
"IN THE FOOTHILLS"
OVERLOOKING SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
YOU WILL FIND ALL THAT IS DESIRABLE
Permanency, Perpetual Care
MAIN OFFICE—CEMETERY
404 BOYD ST. PH. 2-2

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
"The Cemetery Beautiful"
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
Every form of burial service. Arrange by telephone
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Road

VALHALLA
MEMORIAL AND MAUSOLEUM PARK
Hollywood Way and Valhalla Ave., Burbank, Cal.
Office, 620 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 88

"BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD"
CEMETERY CREMATORY
PERMANENT MEMORIAL PARK
HE. 3230. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Columbarium Crematory
Ocean View Ave., Los Angeles City Limits

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory Vault Columbarium
1831 West Washington

LARGE lot in Forest Lawn, finest location, on driveway, 3 graves, cost $1,000; will sell for $600. Phone Glendale 1317-J.

THREE or four burial graves, choicest part Forest Lawn Cemetery; cheap. Trinity 3351, or evenings, 19071.

Fertilize for Flowers

A sufficient supply of available plant food to meet the demands of the growing plants during the spring time is a necessity. Now is the time to apply the necessary fertilizer to feed your plants for the coming year.

Fertilizer applied before our heavy rains come will be carried to the roots of the plants and will be available plant food when the growing season begins.

The late rain has made the soil ideal to work, and for the next two or three weeks many gardeners will be busy working the soil, fertilizing and planting. Do not fail to visit or telephone "FLOWERLAND" for your garden requisites.

LIME
Fertilizing Lime

Excellent for the renovation of old gardens as well as an addition to heavy soils. It loosens the soil, at the same time destroying any mold or fungus that may be there. It also kills many of the forms of insect pests which infest the soil. While not a fertilizer itself, it renders available the potash and phosphoric acid which is contained in the soil in an unavailable form.

Price $1.90 per hundred pounds.

Dairy Fertilizer

A good grade of dairy fertilizer is an essential addition to the soil of every garden. Aside from the fertilizing value which lasts over a considerable period, the benefit derived from it as a mulch and soil loosener, makes it a necessary in preparing for planting of almost all soils.

Price per unit, $1.50.

Prices for large quantities upon application.

Bradley's Lawn Fertilizer

This is a well balanced fertilizer prepared from organic as well as chemical materials, thus assuring quick as well as lasting results. Fine for the garden as well as for the lawn. It makes a healthy green growth and stimulates the production of fruit and flowers. Clean, odorless and easy to apply.

Price $3.75 per hundred pounds.

Blood Meal

Very rich in nitrogen and one of the best and safest means of applying this much needed element to the soil. Splendid for roses, chrysanthemums, and all garden flowers, as well as increasing the yield and growth of fruit trees.

Price $8.35 per hundred pounds.

DUTCH BULBS

For spring flowers, few plants are as satisfactory as the bulbous varieties. Their coloring is beautiful, bright and refreshing, and their fragrance is unsurpassed.

Hyacinths in blues, pinks, white and yellows. Tulips in red, rose, pink, yellow and variegated colors. Narcissus in white, yellow and combination colorings. Plant them before it is too late.

Paul · J · Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Ave.
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
TELEPHONE HOllywood 0040

Special Demonstration and Sale of

Heating Equipment

We have everything necessary to make your home warm and comfortable for the winter. Many items are being offered this week at less than regular low prices. It will pay you to take advantage of this opportunity.

Andirons
A big variety of artistic patterns in cast iron at a wide range of prices, from ..... $9.00 Up

Golden Glow Heaters
Complete with 14-ft. hose connection. Regular price $5.50. Special now at $4.29

Lawson Gas Heaters
These heaters combine artistic appearance with unusual heating power. No odor. No smoke. No poisoned gases. Made in an economical size for every room.

Fire Baskets
Our line includes a wide choice of plain and ornamental designs, at prices from ..... $6.75 Up

Fireplace Screens
Folding screens in black or brass finish. Priced at $16.00

Fire Sets
Tongs, shovel, poker and stand, in black. Swedish or hammered brass. Choice $12.00

Gas Logs
18, 22, 24, 28 and 28-inch sizes. A big variety at prices from ..... $13.50 Up

Electric Heaters
These Westinghouse, Universal, Majestic and Polar Cub heaters are splendid for heating bath rooms, small bed rooms and chilly corners. Prices range from
$3.85 TO $16.50

Humphrey Radiantfire
Odorless Gas Heaters
The famous Humphrey Burner—found only in the Radiantfire—produces a temperature of 2400 degrees Fahrenheit and floods the room with clean, odorless, comfortable heat. There is a style and size of Radiantfire for every requirement. Call and see them demonstrated.

A Deposit Will Hold Your Order Until Ready

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric"
710 South Hill St.
TRinity 3841

Open Until 9 p.m. Every Evening Except Monday

Teeth as Low as $5